

# OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Magazine Section Sunday, September 29, 1918

## Into the Breech for Liberty



**I**MAGINE a gigantic cannon, a cannon a mile long, with a tremendous bore. Imagine a shell big enough to fit such a cannon. Imagine what its power would be to sweep a way on that important path to Berlin—how irresistibly it would move until its great work was done!

Well, this fourth Liberty Loan represents the ammunition for such a gun—the gun whose voice is the fighting force of America—whose contact is the pushing power of millions of men backed by YOU and every patriotic American, and advancing in the light of a splendid ideal of human liberty.

Money means power—power to buy, to help, to en-

courage, to convince. In the end it means the power to fight for liberty. It is a wonderful symbol, money. It is stored up effort, and when it is spent wisely it releases that effort again to go on and on accomplishing.

The United States of America wants the symbols of YOUR effort. It wants money for the things money will buy, and when you lend your money you are lending your effort. You are putting your shoulder behind the great engine with which Uncle Sam is plunging toward victory. You are saying God Bless You! to the boys over there who are offering their effort in person, who are offering their own bodies to make a path toward liberty's goal.

Money talks, they used to say. But money fights, too. Fighters have to be fed. So do guns. Millions of hands are preparing the food and devising the ammunition. These fighters and workers must be fed and paid. You want them to be fed and paid—so that THEY who fight and work may in turn be able to turn all THEY can spare into another money-shell for the drive toward that goal.

The wonder of American effort wants its crown of complete success. American effort wants to FINISH what it has begun. Only a successful end can give full glory to the beginning. And that end will mean the safety and peace and comfort of the world.





# California Literature and Its Makers

by George Wharton James

After the distracted husband has caught sight of the star "big and yaller and dancing," that seemed to beckon to him and make him think "of that star in the Bible," and he went for it then and there.

"Over the brush and boulders I stumbled and pushed ahead; Keeping the star afore me, I went wherever it led, It might hev been fer an hour, when sudden and peart and nigh, Out of the yearth afore me thar riz up a baby's cry."

But this does not prepare for the humorous trip to the end of the "tale."

"And, old fellow, when you speak of the star, don't tell As how 'twas the doctor's lantern, for maybe 'twon't sound so well."

In his "Concepcion de Arguello," Harte, by a few lines devoted to climate, expresses more forcefully than perhaps could have been expressed in any other way, the long, weary waiting of Concepcion for her recreant Russian lover:

Day by day on wall and bastion heat the hollow empty breeze— Day by day the sunlight glittered on the vacant smiling seas;

Week by week the near hills whitened in their dusty leather cloaks,

Week by week the far hills darkened from the fringing plains of oaks;

Till the rains came and far breaking on the fierce south-wester test,

Dashed the whole long coast with color and then vanished and were lost.

So each year the seasons shifted wet and warm and drear and dry, Half a year of clouds and flowers, half a year of dust and sky.

Still it brought no ship nor message, brought no tidings ill, or meet, For the statesmanlike commander, for the daughter fair and sweet,

Yet she heard the varying message, voiceless to all ears beside; "He will come," the flowers whispered,

"Come no more," the dry hills sighed.

Still she found him with the waters lifted by the morning breeze, Still she lost him with the folding of the great white tented seas."

In the last stanza of her most powerful and vivid poem on San Francisco after the sad earthquake and fire of April, 1906, Ina Coolbrith says:

"But I . . . will see thee ever as of old!

Thy wealth of pearl, wall, minaret and spire, Framed in the mists that veil thy Gate of Gold,

Lost city of my love and my desire."

Who cannot appreciate the sun symbol used by Herman Scheffauer in his "Mary of Milrene," when he wrote the following stanza:

"Red as my rage, the huge sun sunk, My face bent low on the river bank, And deep of the kindly flood he drank, While the giant stars broke forth."

In her "Two Pictures," Miss Coolbrith tells vividly and tersely of climatic conditions often existent at the Golden Gate. Part of the picture of "Morning" is drawn as follows:

"And far beyond the Gate The massed vapors wait, White as the walls that ring The city of the King."

Who that has seen the sun shining on the white mass of fog noiseless, motionless, as if stealthily waiting, outside the Golden Gate, does not realize the symbol:

"This is the holy calm; The heavens dropping balm; The love made manifest, And near the perfect rest."

But when evening comes how the picture changes:

"The day grows wan and cold, In through the Gate of God, The restless vapors glide, Like ghosts upon the tide."

And equally, one comprehends who has seen the hills, the trees, the sky, the tall buildings, everything near and far, blotted out by these ghostly vapors, the poetic symbol:

"This is the utter blight;

The sorrow infinite Of earth; the closing wave, The parting, and the grave."

In "The Pioneer," Geraldine Bonner uses a hidden spring to lure the Colonel away so that she might plead with him to allow her mother to stay on his property until her short life expired, and the description is as true to California type as it is exquisite and beautiful.

And so one might cull scores, hundreds of such examples from authors of different temperaments, but all alike influenced by the striking and arresting feature of California's climate and scenery affected by climatic conditions.

The peculiar seasons of California—the rainy and dry seasons—have often called forth poetic and literary expression in what seemed to those who have experienced them, a most remarkable manner.

For instance, in some seasons the summer drought or dry season is long prolonged. The fields are hard and baked, it is impossible to plough for winter grain; the roads are dusty and disagreeable, the sewers of the cities need to be flushed; the streets, though swept, still have that dirty look that only a good rain can remove, the grass and alfalfa are scorched to a brown, the trees are all suffering for want of nourishing water; even irrigation cannot wash from them the summer's dust and the weary look of long scorching by the fierce California sun; even the sky looks dusty and wan with care; the corners of the pavements hold little hoards of summer trash, the houses and stores are dusty and cobwebbed and men and women feel the long, dry monotonous tension and the need of a change from the sameness of the sunshine, and more particularly the need of the vivifying power of the rain. There has been no rain practically for seven or eight months. The resident in the middle west, the east, the north, or the south, knows nothing of such a state of nature, hence cannot understand the ready, keep response Californians gave to such a poem as the following published in a selection of early day poems made by Bret Harte and written by one of our poets still living, Annie A. Fitzgerald (S.A.R.).

The verses were written in imitation of the poem, "Waiting for the Rain," and, on account of climatic conditions, struck a popular chord at once. It first appeared in the "Golden Era," was later embodied in "Outcroppings," the first collection of California verse, and won kind words of encouragement from the venerable William Cullen Bryant. It found place in "Poetry of the Pacific," was later set to music, and has been periodically recopied with the recurrence of dry seasons.

## WAITING FOR THE RAIN.

Oh! the Earth is weary waiting, Waiting for the rain— Waiting for the freshening showers, Wakening all her slumbering powers,

With their dewy moisture sating Thirsty hill and plain— O, the Earth is weary waiting, Waiting for the rain.

O, the Earth is weary longing, Longing for the rain— Longing for the cloud-rapt mountains—

Longing for the leaping fountains, With their clamorous murmurs thronging

To the silent plain— O, the Earth is weary longing, Longing for the rain.

O, the Earth is pained with throbbing, Throbbing for the rain— Pained to see the valley fading, Pained to see the frost's red braiding,

And the withering north wind's sobbing O'er her fields of grain— O, the Earth is pained with throbbing, Throbbing for the rain.

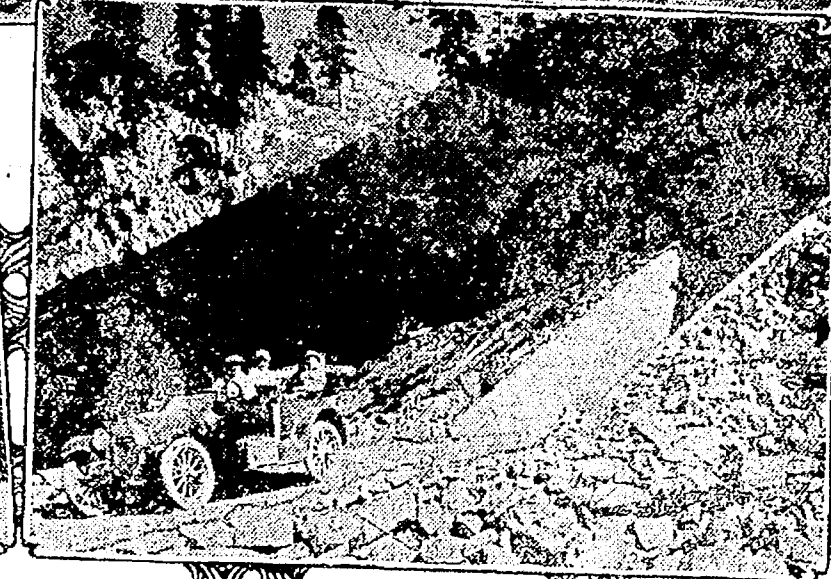
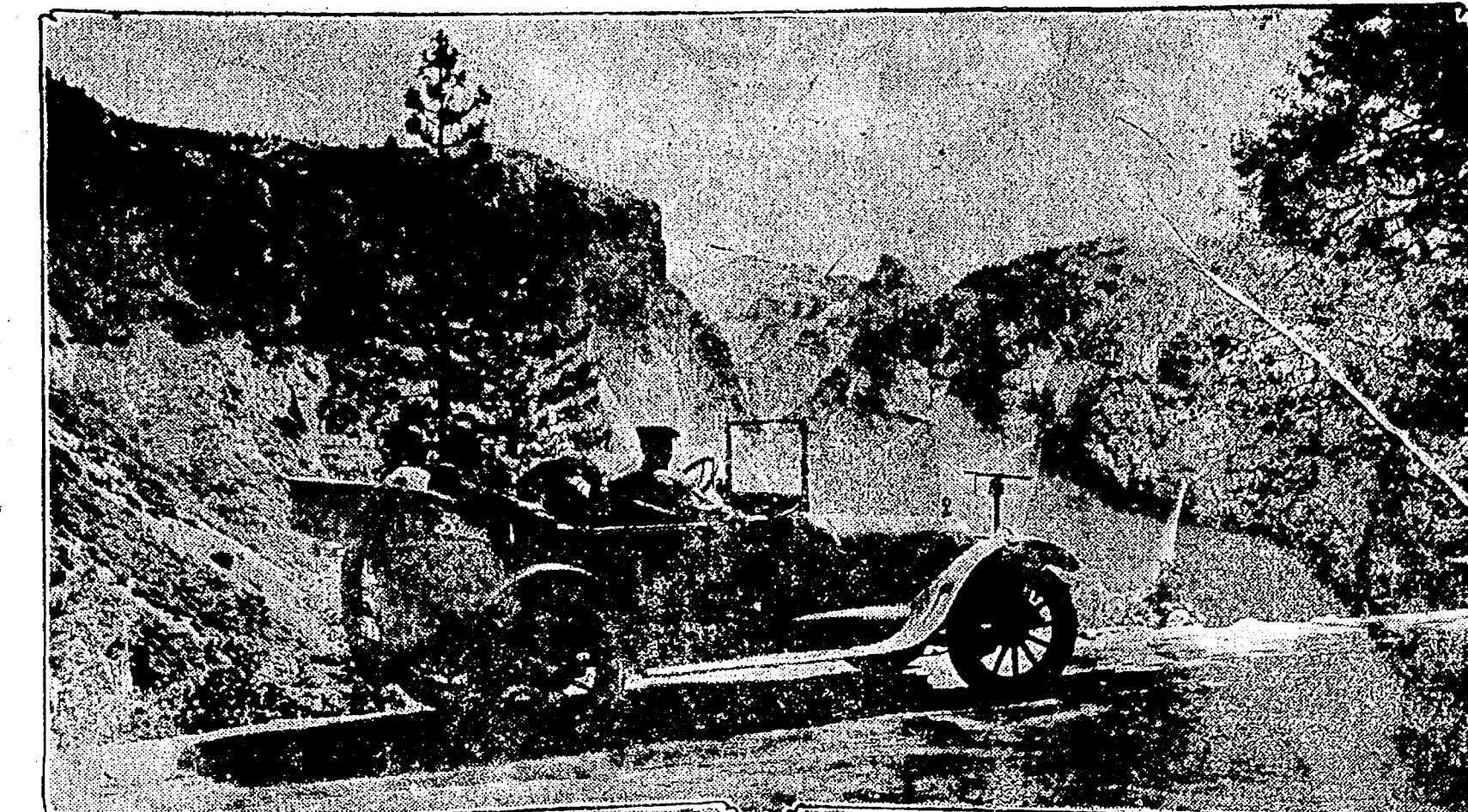
O, the Earth is sore with sighing, Sighing for the rain— Sighing for the green grass springing,

And the fragrant wild flowers bringing Beauty—ere the clover dying— Say the wintry plain— O, the Earth is sore with sighing, Sighing for the rain.

Sore with restlessness and throbbing, Throbbing for the rain— While along the upturned furrow, Busy rooks and blackbirds burrow, From her wide-spread gardens robbing

Wealth of scattered grain— O, the Earth is very weary, Waiting for the rain.

Waiting restlessly yet weary,



Waiting for the rain— For the crystal tear-drops clinging To the wild oats fresh upspringing, And the voices blending cheery With the bird's glad strain— O, the Earth is sad and weary, Waiting for the rain.

And our human hearts grow weary, Throbbing day by day— Thirsting for the freshening showers O'er the dreams of future hours, While the present, never sating, Glides unfeeling away— Oh! the heart is weary, weary Through its life-long day.

## CHAPTER 17. STORIES OF FACT AND FICTION HAVE BEEN BASED UPON CALIFORNIA'S PECULIAR CLIMATIC CONDITIONS.

Bret Harte's "Luck of Roaring Camp," and "The Outcasts of Power Flat," serve to illustrate the statement. The Luck and Kentucky were carried away and drowned by one of the torrential floods that are not unfrequent in the high Sierras, and the Outcasts were caught in one of the early storms as they attempted to cross the range from the virtuous Poker Flat that had expelled them to the Camp of Sandy Bar, where they might hope to be received. With what mastery and craftsmanlike ability does Harte handle the coming of the storm, and its final obliteration of all signs of outcasts and innocents as together they lay under the freshly fallen white pall, which became their winding sheet.

The story of the Donner Lake party could not have been written anywhere but in California; and equally so, it was the close proximity of the desert to the fertile portion of California that created the hope of escaping the awful situation geographically described by the various writers on the Death Valley disasters and horrors.

So, too, with Idaho Meecham Stowbridge's vivid and interesting stories of the sage brush lands in her "In Mirage Land," and "The Loom of the Desert."

In few other climates than those of California could John Muir have ascended to the high region in the Sierras where he climbed a tree to enjoy the effect of seeing and feeling the power of a great storm, and his description of his experience is a quickening impulse in literature.

These are but a few of the many references that might be presented as further illustrations, Jack London's, Helen Hunt Jackson's Clarence King's, and scores of other works affording rich mines for the discovery of this kind of literary gold.

In a more humble way climate affects the literature of realism and fiction by giving realistic conditions which preserve the unities. All readers are familiar with this prin-

ciple in literature as applied, for instance, by Dickens in "Great Expectations," where the escaped prisoner meets Pip in the marshes.

California has its tule marshes, miles and miles and miles of them. Where the San Joaquin river forms its many-mouthed delta on the south, and the Sacramento river on the north, discharging their waters into the Bay of San Francisco and on the flat lands bordering the bay, in Solano county, these tules abound. They grow thick and tall, making an almost impenetrable thicket, through which sluggish streams lazily flow, and where water fowl live, breed and feed their young. Two or three of Bret Harte's stories depend upon these tule marshes for their setting. Take, for instance, "The Heritage of Dedlow Marsh."

I received my first impressions of this marsh as I came into California from Nevada, thirty-seven years ago, my eyes full of wonder and surprise at the many scenic novelties this "Land of the Sun Down Sea" was presenting to me. Here is Bret Harte's opening:

"The sun was going down on the Dedlow Marshes. The tide was following it fast as if to meet the reddening lines of sky and water in the west, leaving the foreground to grow blacker and blacker every moment, and to bring out in startling contrast the few half-filled and half-dry pools left behind and forgotten. The strong breath of the Pacific fanning their surfaces at times kindled them into a dull glow like dying embers. A cloud of sandpipers rose white from one of the nearer lagoons, swept in a long eddying ring against the sunset, and

became a black and dropping rain to seaward. The long sinuous line of channel, fading with the light and ebbing with the tide, began to give off here and there light puffs of gray-winged birds like sudden exhalations. High in the darkening sky the long arrow-headed lines of geese and "brant" pointed towards the upland. As the light grew more uncertain the air at times was filled with the rush of viewless and melancholy wings, or became plaintive with far-off cries and lamentations. As the Marsh grew blacker the far-scattered tussocks and accretions on its level surface began to loom in exaggerated outline, and two human figures, suddenly emerging erect on the bank of the hidden channel, assumed the proportion of giants.

"When they had moored their unseen boat, they still appeared for some moments to be moving vaguely and aimlessly round the spot where they had disembarked. But as the eye became familiar with the darkness it was seen that they were really advancing inland, yet with a slowness of progression and deviousness of course that appeared inexplicable to the distant spectator. Presently it was evident that this seemingly even, vast, black expanse was traversed and intersected by tiny creeks and small channels, which made human progression difficult and dangerous.

"They were moving now along the edge of the Marsh, parallel with the line of rapidly fading horizon, following some trail only known to their keen youthful eyes. It was growing darker and darker. The cries of the sea-birds had ceased;

even the call of a belated plover had died away inland; the hush of death lay over the black funeral pall of marsh at their side. The tide had run out with the day. Even the sea-breeze had lulled in this dead slack-water of all nature; as if waiting outside the bar with the ocean, the stars, and the night."

Now read the account given of the home in these marshes, and the accumulation of "culch" garnered in by the winds and waves. Only of such a marshy spot, with its close contiguity to bay and ocean, could such a description have been written:

"At first it seemed a ruined colonnade of many pillars, whose base and pediment were buried in the earth, supporting a long parallel-gram of entablature and cornices. But a second glance showed it to be a one-storied building, upheld above the Marsh by numberless piles placed at regular distances; some of them sunken or inclined from the perpendicular, increasing the first illusion. Between these pillars, which permitted a free circulation of air, and at extraordinary tides, even the waters of the bay itself, the level waste of marsh, the bay, the surges of the bar, and finally the red horizon line, were distinctly visible. A railed gallery or platform, supported also on piles, and reached by steps from the Marsh, ran around the building, and gave access to the several rooms and offices.

"But if the appearance of the lacustrine and amphibious dwelling was striking, and not without a certain rude and massive grandeur, its round and massive grandeur, through which the brother and sister were still picking their way, were even more grotesque and remarkable. Over a space of half a dozen acres the flotsam and jetsam of years of tidal offerings were collected, and even guarded with a certain care. The blackened hulks of huge uprooted trees, scarcely distinguishable from the fragments of genuine wrecks beside them, were securely fastened by chains to stakes and piles driven in the marsh, while heaps of broken and disjointed bamboo orange crates, held together by ropes of fibre, glistened like ligamented bones heaped in the dead valley. Masts, spars, fragments of shell-encrusted boats, binnacles, round-houses and galleys, and part of the afterdeck of a coasting schooner had ceased their wanderings and found rest in this vast cemetery of the sea. The legend on a wheel-house, the lettering on a stern or bow, served for mortuary inscription. Walked over by the trade-winds, mourned by lamenting sea-birds, once every year the tide visited its lost dead and left them wet with its tears."

The story is a fascinating one. A

brother and sister, who dearly loved each other, had been left by their father in sole ownership of a vast stretch of the marshes. He had seen that the time would ultimately come when every acre of this land, because it was adjacent to the bay, would be needed for wharves, factory sites and the like, and had urged his children not to sell. Directly across the Straits was the army post. One of the younger officers, who was beginning to go to ruin by the alcohol route, was sent out by his superior officer with a detail of men to catch certain deserters. Naturally he aimed for the marshes and after failing to find any traces in the upper marshes, decided to explore the lower ones. At this point Harte gives another excellent piece of description, as follows:

"The preoccupation of duty, exercise, and perhaps, above all, the keen stimulus of the iodine-laden salt air seemed to clear his mind and invigorate his body. He had never been in the Marsh before, and enjoyed its novelty with the zest of youth. It was the hour when the tide of its feathered life was at its flood. Clouds of duck and teal passing from the fresh water of the river to the salt pools of the marshes perpetually swept his path with flying shadows; at times it seemed as if even the uncertain ground around him itself arose and sped away on dusky wings. The vicinity of hidden pools and sloughs was betrayed by startled splashing; a few paces from their marching feet arose the sunlit pinions of a swan. The air was filled with multitudinous small cries and pipings."

In due time the lieutenant reached the Culpepper home, where he found Maggie and inquired of her if she had seen anyone who looked as if he might have been a deserter. As it happened the deserter, an Irishman, had reached the house ahead of the officer, and because there was no love lost between the girl, Maggie Culpepper, and the people of the post, she had been induced to give the deserter food and clothes. Consequently all her answers to the officer were evasive and effectively deceptive.

But the visit seemed to have a wonderful effect upon the young lieutenant, so much so that the ultimate outcome was he "cut out the booze" and became again a sober man and respectable.

In the meantime, however, no sooner had the officer left Maggie than his men reported that they had discovered the deserter's clothes abandoned nearby, as if he had found other clothes and therefore could dispense with his military outfit which certainly would have betrayed him.

As the soldiers continued their search they found their man, and Jim, having been induced to aid, his anger was aroused by finding the deserter wearing his clothes, and with his whisky flask in his pocket. When he returned home he told his sister of the capture, and rather gleefully exulted that the "darned skunk" get six months in jail for stealing."

## GALE IS USED

This statement startled the sensitive conscience of Maggie. "The poor fellow gets six months in jail for stealing, and she gave him the clothes! That would be a wicked and cruel injustice." Hence there was not much sleep for her that night.

Now let us see how wonderfully a fierce gale of wind, blowing across the marshes and the Carquinez straits is made to heighten the bravery of the heroine of the story. Certainly no one can accuse Bret Harte of want of observation, nor of failure to use the opportunities California's varied climate and topography combined afforded him. One feels the power of the gale, even in this brief description and what Maggie's brother saw when he followed her on her exquisite errand suggests effectively what Maggie herself must have dared in fulfilling it:

"He lay awake long enough to be pleasantly conscious that the wind had increased to a gale, and to be lulled again to sleep by the cozy security of the heavily-timbered and tightly sealed dwelling that seemed to ride the storm like the ship it resembled. The gale swept through the piles beneath him, and along the gallery as through bared spars and over wave-washed decks. The whole structure, attacked above, below, and on all sides by the fury of the wind, seemed at times to be lifted in the air. Once or twice the creaking timbers simulated the sound of opening doors and passing footsteps, and again dilated as if the gale had forced a passage through."

He found Maggie gone, but she had left a note explaining that she could not sleep thinking that a poor wretch was to be punished for what she had done, and she was going to the fort to tell the truth and secure his freedom.



# WAR GARDEN PAGE

(Edited by Mrs. James Hamilton, City Director of Food Production, Room 315, Central Bank Building—Tel. Oak. 999, 10-2 p. m., or Residence Merritt 1278)

## Where to Plant; The Three B's

Plenty of sunshine is most important in the back yard garden because of the shade from the house and fences. This lack may be remedied somewhat by care in planting the crops that do best in the shade where the shadows fall and those that need the most sun in the sunniest positions. Care should also be taken to plant the tall growing crops so that they will not shade the lower growing ones.

Henry was observed to be paying no attention to his instructor, who was telling a large class in agriculture how to protect plants from frosts, so the instructor said sharply: "Henry, tell the class which is the best way to keep the March frosts from the plants." "Plant them in April, Sir," was the ready reply.—Bessemer Monthly.

### THE THREE B'S.

A two-line report of a Kentucky agent to the United States Department of Agriculture spoke volumes. This is his succinct account of his work: "Had a meeting at the courthouse. I talked on whipping Germany with three B's—bread, bacon and beans."

### ONE BOY'S INFLUENCE.

A little boy in Graves county, Ky., is responsible for that county having an agricultural agent, a pure-bred livestock association, and a consequent improvement in general agricultural conditions. A report of the state agent in charge of boys' agricultural clubs to the U. S. Department of Agriculture says that two years ago he received a letter from Earl Gray, a little boy at Mayfield, expressing a desire to join the boys' corn club and so win his way to the state fair. The state agent went to the town in response to this letter and assisted the boy in securing the necessary number of members to organize a club. The state agent called on the county school superintendent to interest him in the boy's plan. The school superintendent became interested in the work of a county agent, and the conversation resulted in Graves county securing an agricultural agent. In turn that resulted in the organization of a pure-bred livestock association, of which the little boy was a charter member.

It is just as important to prevent waste of food by careless preparation, burning, or improper cooking as it is to avoid waste of food after it is cooked.

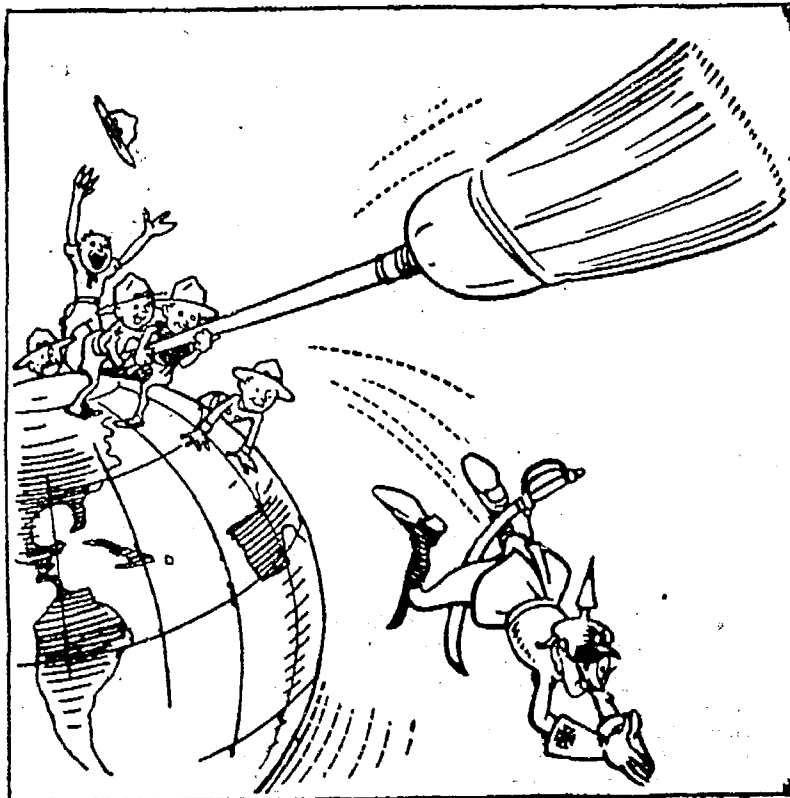
The lima-bean production of California last year was estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture to be 1,552,000 sacks of 80 pounds, or 2,069,000 bushels. The recent rains have damaged the bean crop of the state to some extent. Plant more lima beans another year. One lot in East Oakland, 40x120 feet, produced 300 pounds of lima beans this year. Isn't the "slacker lot" worth while? Then plant a war garden.

What one boy has done toward increasing the food supply:

Last spring an ambitious young boy (Roland Sargent), about 14 or 15 years of age, came into my office bent on securing one or more vacant lots which he intended planting to war gardens. He was given one lot at the corner of Twelfth and Oak streets. The boy carefully prepared the soil. He came into the office of the city director of food products quite frequently to talk on gardening. He was a good listener and a better worker. He planted that lot to potatoes. The other day Master Roland came into my office and reported the result of his "crop" to be about 15 sacks of fine potatoes, and expressed a desire to secure a place at one of the emergency tables at the Municipal Free War Market, where he might sell these potatoes. He was granted free space and will dispose of his potatoes from the market on next Saturday. Is the War Market really worth while?

Mrs. Frank Stringham of Berkeley, who is now assistant superintendent of the Municipal Free War Market, has given a large tract of very good land to the Boy Scouts for the purpose of planting a war garden. These boys will market the vegetables from this garden at the Municipal Free War Market, said Mrs. Stringham. This market is not

## Getting Ready To Sweep Kaiser Bill Off the Map



They're raising broom corn at Camp Dix. The boys there are getting ready to sweep their way right on to Berlin. Not satisfied with helping to feed themselves with the potatoes, beans, beets and other vegetables they are growing in the big four hundred acre war garden, the National War Garden Commission planted, they have planted also an acre of broom corn. By next year they hope to raise enough to supply

brooms for the entire cantonment city of 48,000 men. Help the soldiers to clean up. Do this by cleaning up the garden crop and not letting any of it go to waste. Write to the National War Garden Commission, Washington, for a free canning book, and ask if your county fair is awarding the National Capitol Prize Certificate awarded by the Commission for canning.

going to close! It has been the means of saving hundreds of tons of vegetables and fruits and quantities of berries, which otherwise would possibly have been wasted. Continue to bring food-stuffs to this market, in Eleventh street, between Harrison and Webster streets.

### POTATOES AS A FOOD.

It is well known that potatoes are a nutritious and healthful food, of which one may eat freely without ill effects. As a matter of fact, say the department specialists, there is something more which can be said for the potato, for the liberal consumption of them helps to supply the body with alkaline salts, which it needs for normal health. Eat more potatoes, for breakfast, lunch, dinner or supper, therefore, while they are abundant—to the advantage of both your health and your pocketbook.

The war gardens of our city have produced quantities of fine potatoes this year.

### WINTER CARE OF BEES.

Those who have sufficient space and are patriotic enough to keep a hive of bees might be interested in the following article taken from the Weekly News Letter, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.:

"Protect hives from cold and feed when necessary, to reduce large losses. Beekeepers lose from one-tenth to one-half of their colonies every winter by failing to feed and protect them properly. That loss is too large, bee specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture believe, and in a statement issued recently they declare these losses of important sources of sugar can be reduced to less than one per cent. Wintering bees is a problem of conserving the energy of the individuals in each colony, the bee specialists say. Three conditions in the hive cause a waste of energy. First when the temperature of the air surrounding the bees falls below 57 degrees it is necessary for the bees to expend energy to keep warm. Second, when the temperature of the air is above 60 degrees the bees use energy by flying from the hive, removing the dead that may have accumulated and in any other activities which the needs of the colony require. Third, an abnormal activity resulting in energy loss is caused by long periods of

adverse weather which do not permit the bees to fly from the hive to avoid their excrement. This last condition may result in the death of many thousands of colonies, the specialists say. Protection of the hive and providing foods of good quality for winter stores will conserve the energy of the bees and enable the colony to pass the winter safely outdoors. If the hive is placed within a box about six inches greater in each dimension than the hive itself, and the space between filled with dry sawdust, leaves or other insulating material, the necessity of heat generation by the bees is reduced to a minimum. A small tunnel through the packing material will make a passageway for the bees to the entrance to the hive.

"Care must be taken to see that the hives have proper food stores. Food such as honeydew, honey or honeys with a large percentage of gums, which may cause a rapid accumulation of excrement in the bees, are undesirable, but may be corrected by inserting a frame of honey in the middle of the brood chamber after brood rearing has ceased. Another remedy for undesirable stores is to feed about 10 pounds of a syrup made of two parts granulated sugar to 1 part of water. In either case when such food is given after brood rearing has ceased it will be placed by the bees in positions most available for immediate use, and the poorest food stores saved until spring, when they may be used safely.

"As long as the temperature of the air surrounding the bees is maintained at about 57 degrees and no other irritating factor is present, the bees live so slowly that very little food is consumed, the colony being almost in a dormant condition. A normal colony of bees thus protected and fed not only will endure six months or more of confinement but have sufficient vitality left to be useful when spring comes."

Honey is the great sugar saver. Let us eat more honey and less sugar. "Eat thou honey because it is good."—Proverbs XXIV 13.

Over 300 miners at Logan, W. Va., have grown war gardens successfully this year, although last year there were only 50 gardens grown there. They have canned quantities of vegetables to "can the Kaiser."

## War Garden Booth at Land Show

What is displayed from that booth? Just visit it and you will be convinced that after all the war gardens of Oakland are really worth while. The city director of food products, who has charge of this booth, has received food stuffs from war gardens in abundance. There are 54 different varieties of vegetables on display.

Beginning next Tuesday, September 24, one half of the space in the booth will be given over to the school home gardens of Oakland. Each school interested in gardening is welcome to send or bring their displays to this booth in the Alameda county tent. Canned vegetables—work of pupils—will also be on exhibition. Each article must bear the name and address of the grower as well as the school represented.

It ain't the guns nor armament, nor fund that they can pay,  
But the close co-operation that makes 'em win the day.  
It ain't the individual nor the army as a whole,  
But the everlasting team work of every bloomin' soul.

—Rudyard Kipling.

You are about to plant a fall war garden?

Remember, this patriotic duty is yours. The responsibility has been placed upon you who are in a position to increase the food supply or fight. Which are you to do? Then do not allow "slacker lots" to remain uncultivated another season. As soon as the soil is in condition, plant those vegetables enumerated in last Sunday's war garden page. The fall war gardener must consider one enemy with whom he has to deal, and that one is old Jack Frost. The fall war gardener may lose a few vegetables if frost comes ahead of the schedule, but he should not hesitate at taking such a good risk. The vegetable crops are enormously increased this year over that of last, as a result of a patriotic endeavor—almost universal throughout the country—to supply food F. O. B. the kitchen table.

When planting that fall war garden just know that it has been made possible for you to be able to market all foodstuffs which you grow. The Municipal Free War Market in Eleventh street, between Harrison and Webster will supply you with free space to sell from. Then get busy! Plant every available foot of "slacker land." The Government is urging you to "plant more next year." Our country needs you; yes, needs you for this very work; then plant a war garden!

The food program is a fighting program and every fighter counts. Then be a fighter in the home trenches. Plant a war garden.

Constructive work at home must run well ahead of destructive work at the front.

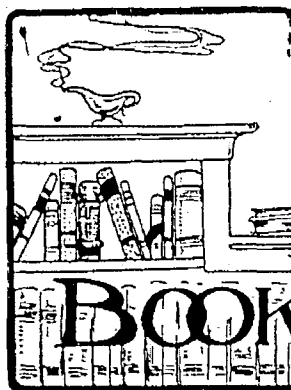
Only the simple life is honorable or even decent today.

We are giving our work, our time and our money, but "they" are giving their lives. Knowing these facts, then, are you going to be a "quitter?" Just give your neighbor a list—help him to plant that war garden, share seed or land with him. This war is a single front under a single command. What is anybody's trouble is everybody's trouble. Just help whenever you can and do it "free of gratis." All the world knows that food will knock the Kaiser loose from his iron hat.

From the 4,000,000 war gardens in the United States it is estimated that 1,500,000,000 quarts in tin and glass of canned stuff will be reached. The report points to the early planting season this year which was made possible by weather generally favorable throughout the country.

West Virginia has added \$2,000,000 or more to that state's food wealth through its 20,000 war gardens this year. There are no canning slackers in West Virginia. The women and girls have allowed none of this produce to be wasted.

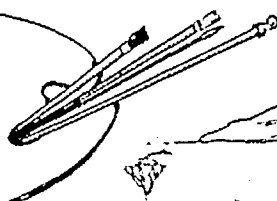




# Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press  
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United Press  
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## ART SECTION



SUNDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 29, 1918.

## BOOK REVIEWS AND LIBRARY NOTES

Edited by GEORGE WHARTON JAMES

### OPPENHEIM

*Fabricated War Yarn by  
Human Fiction Machine  
Is Zeppelin's Passenger,  
by E. Phillips Oppenheim*

**T**HAT a spy may be beloved, a gentleman and a bungler E. Phillips Oppenheim maintains in "The Zeppelin's Passenger," another fabricated war yarn from this human fiction machine. The publishers insist that it is Oppenheim's "most audacious German spy story," and may be excused their enthusiasm, taking everything into consideration. Despite the fact that "Hamar Lessingham" has adopted Hunland as his own country and is serving its secret service masters, the author has found a side of his nature that may be taken to the reader's heart. Thus perhaps is the author "audacious."

An observation car attached to a Zeppelin containing one passenger, a man in civilian clothes, is dropped into a quiet English coast town situated on the North Sea, and only a hat is found by the startled villagers. The hatless Lessingham boldly enters the home of Sir Henry Cranston, where he soon relieves the anxiety of Lady Philippa Cranston and her friend, Helen Fairclough, both of whom are awaiting news of the fate of Major Richard Felstead (Philippa's brother and Helen's fiancé), who is a German prisoner in Wittenberg.

"Hamar Lessingham" proves to be a former close personal friend of Captain Felstead at Magdalen College, and because Captain Felstead's life must answer for "Lessingham's" if anything happens to him during his stay in Dreymarsh, Lady Philippa and Helen do not deliver him over to the suspicious authorities.

Sir Henry is, according to all appearances put forth by Oppenheim, an idler, a slacker and the fly in the ointment of Lady Cranston's happiness. It would appear that she is of patriotic stuff and her husband's apparent failure to appreciate the momentous times in which he is living, his refusal to take unto himself a work of war, his undisturbed penchant for fishing when he should be fighting—all of these bring about a near-separation between Cranston and wife Philippa.

She encourages the advances of the spy, flirts with him openly and does all in her power to force her husband into the trenches, or into those "trenches behind the trenches" that have been cut in the home landscape. "Lessingham," more or less of what an American would dub a "good scout," actually falls in love with the fair Philippa. He feels not a qualm—for has not Lady Cranston virtually renounced her husband? And has he not failed to find one single thing in the town and household that is worth spying upon?

Denouement piles on thick when the end approaches. It would seem that Sir Henry is, after all, one of England's most worthy patriots—that he is head of all mine-laying operations, that he knows "Lessingham" is a spy. And so, after more than half of Germany's fleet has been blown out of the water as a result of using a false chart that Cranston has caused to fall into the spy's hands, all that started ill begins to end well. Sir Henry helps the beloved spy to escape and

### OPEN THE GATES

By ANGELA MORGAN

Ye who so grandly went the way of death,  
Singing Hosannas with your failing breath,  
And now look back upon the life you spurned  
As on a childish trinket overturned,  
Seeing our globe as but a spinning toy,  
Too frail and far to longer yield you joy—  
Open the gates for us, that we may hear  
Those vaster harmonies that thrill your ear.

We, too, would gaze upon that nobler view,  
Would breathe the shining air that girdles you.  
God's remedy for men we, too, would know,  
To heal the ailing earth of all her woe.  
Open the gates for us, that we may find,  
As you, the riddle solved for all mankind.

Ye who so brightly bridged the great abyss,  
One of you waits and yearns to answer this;  
I see the glimmer of your beckoning!  
Open the gates for me and I will swing  
Lightly as you across the enchanted gloom  
Sprinkled so thickly now with souls abloom—  
Seeing the starry path your going made,  
I shall be unafraid!

—From Everybody's.

### CHARLES WOODS IS ENTERTAINED

Charles Woods, Lowell Institute lecturer, was the guest of honor at the last meeting of the Booksellers' Association, held in the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco. Woods is the author of "The Cradle of the War," in which he contends that the influence of the central powers has been directed not in favor of peace but of unrest in the Balkans.

The association went on record as approving of the war industries board regulations for publishers of trade books, copyright reprints, etc., although the ruling to the effect that after October 1st no books may be shipped by publishers to booksellers on sale, on consignment or on a protected basis disturbs an institution that has been in vogue between book publishers and book sellers possibly since the dawn of printing. Just what effect the enforcement of this regulation will have on the "on approval" arrangements heretofore existing between bookseller and book buyer is not yet certain, the regulations making no provision to cover this relationship.

#### "NEWSPAPER BUILDING"

"Newspaper Building" is the title of a new book by Jason Rogers, published by the Harpers. The author, who is the publisher of the New York "Globe," has here given a very clear and authoritative statement of the fundamentals underlying successful production and sale of newspapers and their by-product, advertising. To every man on a newspaper staff "Newspaper Building" gives a picture of the other fellow's job, showing the necessity of team-work and the co-operation of departments. It answers convincingly the eternal question which is paramount, "business office control" or "editorial ethics"?

Philippa falls into her husband's arms.

Thrills there are in this new Oppenheim book—thrills and fair women, mystery and suspense—all well-told by a master of fabricated fiction.

("The Zeppelin's Passenger," by E. Phillips Oppenheim: Boston, Little, Brown & Co. \$1.50.)

### JAMES LECTURES AT LAND SHOW

It may be a matter of interest to those readers of The TRIBUNE who read the articles of George Wharton James that he is to deliver illustrated lectures daily in the Auditorium theater during the course of the Land Show. These lectures will deal with California—its old Franciscan Missions, Lake Tahoe, Yosemite, San Joaquin valley, Golden Gate and bay region, two thousand miles of coast, etc. In addition they will include two of his latest lectures, one of which is entitled "Our Joy in God's Great Out-of-Doors with Birds, Bees, Buds Blossoms and Beasts," and the other, "How Horses and Dogs Are Helping Us Win the War."

Most interesting, however, to those who have followed his series on California literature will be his special lectures on the California writers. These will be given on Saturdays and Sundays, at 3 o'clock, and will be as follows: Saturday, September 14, Bret Harte and the Founding of the Overland Monthly; Sunday, September 15, Mark Twain, the World's Humorist; September 21, Josephine Clifford McCrackin; September 22, Joaquin Miller, the Poet of the Sierras; September 23, Jack London; September 29, John Muir; October 5, George Sterling; October 6, Edwin Markham.

Each of these lectures will take up the life work of the writers named and give a careful survey and analysis of their prose and poetry.

#### LEON DE PAEUW.

The Princeton University Press has in hand, for early publication, "Professional Re-education of Maimed Soldiers," by Leon de Pauw. The book, a report of Belgium's work in human reconstruction, is translated by the Baronne Moncheur, and introduced by Mme. Henry Carton de Wiart. Part of the proceeds from its sale will go to a Belgian charity, to be selected by the Baronne Moncheur. (\$1.25 net.)

### WILL IRWIN

*"A Reporter at Armageddon" Is Book of Side-lights From the Fringe of War; One of Year's Most Satisfying Books.*

**W**ITH adventures on the fringe of the war and with the stories brought back from the trenches and from the air by American, British and French soldiers and aviators, is Will Irwin's "A Reporter at Armageddon" concerned. It is a book of letters from the Stanford man, chatty, interesting and personal and reflects most skillfully the spirit and morale of France at war.

In easy essay style Irwin tells of Paris taxicab drivers in one chapter and of a banquet in recovered Alsace in another. He sees a British air squadron returning to its base and describes the marvelous maneuvers of one of the greatest of fliers. At another big moment he stands in Lorraine and watches smoke puffs edge closer to attacking German planes. Below, on the street, are crowds of children taking part in a celebration—children garbed in bright red and looking like figures of the operatic stage. A band has been warned to go to the cellars and marches there playing on the way. Then they sense danger and speed away, the band comes out and the dance starts again. And all the while the city is closer to the German line than is Rheims.

Irwin was in Paris when Pershing arrives. He tells of the reception given of the Americans and adds a number of sidelights that have not figured in the cabled despatches. Phil Simms of the United Press, and whose stories are familiar to the readers of The TRIBUNE, is seen in action and at play and many a man well known for his writing appears in the pages.

Of Belgium, invaded and despoiled, taking a grim pleasure in making life as miserable as possible for the enemy, Irwin has much to say that is intensely interesting. It is often told, that story of the German order that no Belgian colors be worn and how next day the whole nation wore green, the color of hope. Then there is a little fly-by-night Belgian paper, printed no one knows where, that continues mercilessly to lambast the Germans. There are rewards out for the silencing of that sheet and many arrests have been made, but it still comes out.

Irwin has a score of stories showing the bravery of the Belgians and their undying spirit that enable them to do the only thing left for them—poke fun at an enemy whose vanity makes this form of attack a cruel one. When Germany made peace proposals, a while back, the word went from one end of Belgium to the other, and next day the natives in groups of two or three walked about in front of Hun officers, taking care to speak clearly and not loudly, as if to each other, "I see the Germans are suing for peace."

Swarms of hornets could have occasioned no more rapid and tantalizing reaction.

In Alsace Irwin found the same spirit. Here for years it has been

(Continue) on Page 5, Column 1.)



## BINDLOSS

"Lure of North" Latest Novel by Prolific Writer of Stories for "Average" Reader.

Confidence of a daughter in what most persons believe to be a mind-gone-stray-dream of her father that gold exists in a "location" he has made constitutes the main theme of the latest story by Harold Bindloss, than whom few write better of the conditions that maintain in the far places where ability to prove oneself superior to the challenge of nature constitutes the sine qua non of survival.

Bindloss, by the list of his books published in the pages given over to advertising in "The Lure of the North," has written thirty stories, virtually all of them dealing with the same phase of the Canadian Rockies or of the Canadian frontier. But while his familiarity with this part of the American continent and his ability to portray its ruggedness of terrain and persons constitute the greater part of the charm that his stories he has a certain art of delineating character that is bounded by no geographical lines that adds to the decorativeness of his work.

Jim Thirwell shares with the daughter of the miner who has faith in her father's belief that he has discovered a bonanza, the part of leading interest in the story, and because of this belief that the girl is right and of his desire to aid her he declines an invitation that would have drawn most men from any preconceived pathway.

In the telling of what ensued, "The Lure of the North" takes the reader, for most of the time, into the northern part of Ontario, far beyond the boundary line of civilization, among mountains and scrub forests and on canoe trips through rapids and across portages. Nobody but the miner's daughter had believed in the "lost mine" and sympathized with her father during his life, and after his death she feels not only the attraction of the quest, but the loving duty of vindicating his memory and proving that his faith was well founded. The figure of this heroine gives a touch of freshness and novelty to the tale, for she is, decidedly, the "new woman." She has studied chemistry and geology and various other things that will help her to become a mining prospector, and she has made herself valuable as a laboratory assistant. And she does not hesitate to set forth upon a trip of months in the northern wilderness to find the lost lode of her father's silver mine, with two or three men for her only companions. And also, she is, of course, young and attractive and possesses charm and dignity as well as courage and determination. The fame of the lost lode and its probable richness has been noised about, and she has a race for it with the men on the same errand by a plausible promoter. There are other factors whose outcome is doubtful and several more or less mysterious threads are woven into the plot, so that the reader's interest is well sustained until the last page.

"The Lure of the North," by Harold Bindloss, New York; Frederick A. Stokes Company, \$1.40.)

### A MISSIONARY WITH SENSE OF HUMOR.

The last time Hoover of Borneo was in this country he was being pursued by a group of ladies at a missionary meeting. They said to him, "Now, Mr. Hoover, tell us a story. Of course, we are interested in your rice mills, your Chinese immigration work, and your association with the White Raja of Borneo, but we know that you come from the land of the head hunters. Surely you can tell some exciting tales about being chased by the Dyaks."

"Very well, then," said Mr. Hoover, "I will tell you of my greatest adventure with the head-hunters. One day I was out in the jungle with four of them. We were on a lonely trail in the dense forest. There were two boys in front of me and two boys behind me; no white men within hundreds of miles. Just when we reached the darkest spot in the jungle, the boy behind me drew out a long knife and stabbed me through the heart. The head-hunters buried me there in the jungle under a tree

## WAR SERVICE OF AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

By RIQUETA CHILDE DORR.

Something to read on the train. Why, it's almost as essential as a railroad ticket. And who would dream of embarking on a sea voyage without a supply of books and magazines?

Well then, picture a troop train traveling thousands of miles toward "an Atlantic port" where the transports are waiting; imagine the transports steaming out of harbor bound on the long voyage to France, without a book or a magazine on either train or transport. Hideous, isn't it? Yet this, or nearly this, was the state of things before the Library War Service of the American Library Association took hold of the situation.

In the early days of our participation in the war an officer finishing a three days' journey in a troop train told friends that all the men had to read were a few magazines hastily purchased at stations along the way. "Those magazines were torn apart in order to give pleasure to as many as possible," said the officer, "and long before we finished the journey they were literally in shreds, read to pieces."

### RECALLS STORY.

It made one think of the terrible story of Libby prison where two ancient grammars were all the men had to read. These books, too, were pulled apart and handed around, a few leaves to a man, until they became utterly illegible.

The present American army has never been in quite such straits, but letters home from the first soldiers to cross the Atlantic gave a pretty dreary description of the nearly bookless transports. Such books as were available were almost fought over, yet few were of the kind a real book lover would ever read, as one soldier said, "except in such a case as existed, a lot of leisure time and a literary famine."

"Take books along," was the constant counsel in these letters to friends and relatives about to follow. "We had games," said one letter, "but the boat was entirely too crowded for things like that. If you can imagine living for over a week in a subway train as it is during the rush hour, you'll get a very good idea of the way we existed during this trip across."

Beginning some months ago the Library War Service of the American Library Association inaugurated a system which ensures every man in the army or navy a wealth of reading on all his journeys, beginning with his trip to a training camp. When a man leaves home for camp he finds on the train a Y. M. C. A. secretary, part of whose function it is to supply him with current magazines. When he gets aboard a troop train to proceed to the port of embarkment he meets with the same welcome attention, the War Library Service in both

cases furnishing the magazines.

If the journey is a very long one the trains are met at central points, like Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago and Buffalo, by representatives of the local public libraries, who offer more reading matter. When the soldier goes abroad the transport he finds waiting him a library of good books, carefully chosen with a view of dispelling homesickness and charming away the monotony of a ten day's sea voyage.

In a big, light loft of a New York sky scraper the books for these army transport libraries are received, sorted, selected, packed and shipped to the dispatch office in Hoboken. From this point the cases are sent to ships according to orders.

All the books the generous public contribute to our fighting men go to the big loft or to a room in the Central Branch of the New York Public Library. The cases in which the books are packed are of uniform size and pattern, and when piled evenly form sectional book shelves. In each case are packed about eighty books, mostly fiction and light reading. One or two books of poetry, travel and adventure are always included, and it is worth noting that every case contains at least one of Mark Twain's works. A few military books are always present.

### SERIOUS CHARACTER.

Added to the gift books in each case there are ten newly purchased books of a serious character, French and American history, biography and technical works. Some soldiers want to study when they travel. Most of them want to know something about the countries to which they are bound. For their benefit the libraries contain Baedekers of England, France, Italy and Germany. Germany? Certainly. Every American soldier expects to go to Germany not later than the autumn of 1919. The German Baedekers on the transports are always in lively demand. Of the maps which accompany the libraries the one showing the roads to Berlin is always well fingermarked. Our lads have a pretty clear idea of where they are going from here.

From twenty to fifty of these portable library cases go aboard each transport, 1,500 to 4,000 books. What they mean to the young soldiers, bound on the great adventure, and perhaps a little bewildered and homesick, it is easy to imagine. The Y. M. C. A. transport secretary who acts as librarian is kept hopping during library hours. To this secretary falls the duty of repacking the book cases at the end of the voyage, and of seeing them safely back to the Hoboken Dispatch Office. The responsibility for their return really rests on the officer commanding the troops aboard each transport, Major General Shanks having issued recent orders to that effect.

and, do you know, it makes tears come to my eyes every time I think of that poor little grave."

On the other hand, Harry Caldwell, a missionary from Yenping, China, came home the other day with a record of having made peace between the provincial military governor and twenty bands of brigands ranging in size from three hundred to two thousand men in each band. He had killed seven tigers, saved a city of forty thousand people from a revolution, and brought home 7000 specimens for the Natural History Museum in New York!

—From "The New Type of Missionary," by Tyler Dennett, in "Asia" magazine for September.

### "THE UNPARDONABLE SIN."

When Colonel Roosevelt finished reading "The Unpardonable Sin," by Rupert Hughes, he began to talk about the book, so stirred was he by the story. Among the first persons to whom he mentioned Captain Hughes' novel was Captain Arthur Samuel, who, like the author of the book, is doing war work in Washington. "The Unpardonable Sin" very soon began to be talked about in official circles and among the thousands of men and women who are working to help win the war. A number of the scenes in the book are laid in Belgium and there is,

beside the tragic description from actual facts, a story and a message in the heroism of the American girl who faces the intrigues and treachery of Prussian officers. Colonel Roosevelt's letter, inspired by this, follows:

"July 18, 1918.

"Dear Arthur—That's a very, very strong book of Rupert Hughes. It teaches just the lesson our people should learn. I am mighty glad he wrote it, and I hope it will be most widely read. Faithfully yours,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

FRANCIS E. LEUPP.

A few months ago Alfred A. Knopf published a volume of personal pen portraits of people prominent in and around Washington. The book was called "National Miniatures," and the author was known simply as "Tattler." It is now announced that "Tattler" is Francis E. Leupp, well known as a Washington newspaper man, and as United States commissioner of Indian affairs some ten years ago. Mr. Leupp was in charge of the Washington bureau of the New York Evening Post from 1889 to 1904, and is the author of several books, among them "The Man Roosevelt" and "The Indian and His Problem."

## BOYS' BOOK

"Under Orders" Story of Club Life of Lads in Teens and of Patriotic Endeavor in Small Town

"Under Orders," by Harold S. Latham, is a story for boys that is full of the rapid-fire action which always appeals to younger readers.

Clubs of one sort and another play a pretty big part in the life and interests of boys in their "middle teens." The boys' club of "Under Orders" is a very special kind of a club and it does some very unusual things.

The principal character of the story is Timothy Titus Seabrook, an usher in a vaudeville theater, who becomes acquainted with some of the members of a boys' club of the vicinity and joins the organization. At once, things begin to happen, for Tim is full of energy which has to find an outlet. The story of the "minstrel" that the club gives and of the animosity that is aroused on that occasion between Tim and Peyser; the camping expedition which ends almost in tragedy; the escapades of some of the boys, notably the ringing of the school bell in a country town at midnight with its direful consequences; the tampering with the electrical system of the Grant Memorial Church—these are only a few of the things which go to make up a tale of unbroken appeal. First and foremost in importance, however, is the patriotic work which the club undertakes and which leads to far-reaching results.

Tim is the central figure, and the story of his progress, his development, under the inspiration of the club, is the central theme.

("Under Orders," by Harold S. Latham, New York; The MacMillan Company.)

### LIEUTENANT LEAMY

After several months of battling with the Hun in German and Portuguese East Africa, Lieut. Edmund Leamy of the King's African Rifles, author of "My Ship and Other Verses," published by John Lane Company, has been invalided home. Lieut. Leamy, who lives at Larchmont Manor, N. Y., was in British East Africa in 1917, when, shortly before the United States entered the war, he "joined up" with the K. A. R. and obtained his commission. The long treks through waterless country in pursuit of what Lieut. Leamy has called "the ever-elusive Hun," combined with the rigors of the African climate, sent the poet to a hospital in the field, suffering from fever and blood-poisoning, after he had seen much sharp fighting. Despite Lieut. Leamy's determination to return to the front and "carry on," the Powers-That-Be shook their heads and decided that sick leave and immediate departure from the African climate were necessary. As a result he was sent to England where he spent some time in a hospital before leaving for America.

### THOMAS ATKINS' SISTER.

In these days men in uniform are hardly a more frequent sight on the streets of our cities than are women in uniform—whether in the olive drab of the Motor Corps, the spotless white of the naval auxiliary or the blue of the reconstruction aides. A movement on foot in this country to perfect an organization similar to the famous Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps of England, familiarly known as the "Waacs," gives special point to the publication of letters from the front under the title "The Letters of Thomasina Atkins" (Doran)—sister to the renowned Tommy, and private (W. A. A. C.) on active service.

The first-hand information concerning the actual life and working conditions of women engaged in war work "over there" should prove invaluable to the large number of American women who are planning to serve at or near the front. If the tinset is torn from the gingerbread by this evidence that such work means business without frills, so much the better. And there is abundant compensation for the lost glamor in the ebullient humor and unassuming courage revealed in these letters.



# ON the SPUR of the MOMENT

by Roy K. Moulton

## TO W. THE W.

("Americans must be prepared for privation, to win the war."—Barney Bauch, of the War Industries Board).

I'll wear my last year's overcoat,  
Most cheerfully.  
I always do that anyhow,  
Nor tearfully.  
I'll wear my summer B. V. D.'s.  
I'm used to that,  
And guarantee you not a sneeze  
Will come from me, and not a wheeze.

I'll gladly brave the winter breeze  
And frigid flat.  
Privation is a pleasure now,  
So never fear.  
It means a lot, we all allow,  
So, Barney, dear,  
Just go ahead and swat the Hun—  
And do it right.

We're with you, every mother's son.  
Don't worry, sacrifice is fun,  
Especially to any one  
Who cannot fight.  
We'll change our habits over night,  
Oh, yes, old pal.  
We'll give up everything in sight,  
For that morale.  
All flivvers to the barn, say we.  
There let 'em stay.  
The patch on pantaloons shall be  
Red badge of courage all may see.  
We'll eat salt horse and drink pale tea

To win the fray.  
The little we at home can do  
Is at small price,  
Compared to what our boys go through

In sacrifice.  
We're long on good cheer all the time—  
And joyful blarney.  
Don't worry, though our problems climb,  
Just hang the kaiser for his crime.  
We're with you to the last thin dime.  
Go to it, Barney.

## A REWARD OF VIRTUE.

Knowing the editor's appetite for everything good and palatable, Sister Effie Bean called at his home a few days ago and left a full-grown angel-food cake and a large dish of luscious strawberries, for which we wish her many returns of the day.—Anita (Iowa) Record.

World's biggest meat cooler is to be built in Chicago. What is really needed is a cooler for some of the biggest packers.

Then think how much valuable metal will be reclaimed for war purposes when all those long brass footfalls are abolished.

With the New Yorkers tramping to Phoney Island by the millions, it doesn't look as though the kaiser has 'em scared so much, after all.

Very few gentlemen are found who are willing to mention the fact that they might be persuaded to become candidates for the presidency. How times have changed!

As Will Rogers says, the president has given the Republicans a lot of jobs—most all the one-dollar-a-year jobs.

One eastern editor was almost mobbed because his paper referred to the new barmaids in New York as "homely barmaids." He says the word was meant to be "comely." That's his story, and he will probably stick to it.

If somebody will get out a magazine without a picture of a beautiful but insipid looking young woman on the cover we will be the first to subscribe to it for five years, regardless of the contents.

Junkers are the landed aristocracy of Prussia. It is a suggestive fact that they are noted for thieving and carrying off all the junk they can get their hands on. Hence the term.

The old-fashioned garbage problem has gone to the realm where the woodbine twineth, along with the servant problem.

No garbage, no problem.

## The Toonerville Trolley that meets all trains—By F. FOX.



(Copyright, 1918, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

## THE YANK'S CREED.

Count that day lost whose low descending sun  
Sees, from thy gun, no bullet in a Hun.

Any American who has sought to force an electric lighting company to retreat from the original figure on its bill will not be impressed by the comparatively small task of driving the Germans out of France.

But it doesn't seem possible that Germany could have run out of brass.

One of the producers is having trouble finding an actor to play the part of George Washington. "They can't make good on Washington's characteristics," he says.

But most actors can tell the truth if they are kept off the subject of salaries.

"Why is the weather bureau always wrong?" asks a feminine reader.

The weather bureau is not always wrong. It's bad news is always correct.

Under the new draft they are going to place the married men under a deferred classification and not call them unless necessary.  
How is that? Aren't married men the best fighters?

## NEUTRALITY IS A GREAT THING.

WHEN THE SWISS WANT HOLES MADE IN THEIR CHEESE, ALL THEY HAVE TO DO IS TO HANG IT UP ON THE FRONTIER.

To the lay mind it doesn't seem that the German physician can be correct who says that the crown prince is suffering from mental strain.

Looks as though the upright sultan of Turkey has been caught in bad company.

"American Troops Fight by Timetable."—Headline.

Can't be the same kind of timetables we have over here, or they would never get anywhere.

Archduke Stephen of Austria will be king of Poland.  
For a few days.

Camouflaged automobiles—the latest idea. It is easy to make a flivver look like a carpet sweeper.

Report says bootlegging has entirely gone out of style in mountain states.

On account of the scarcity of leather, of course. Not on account of scarcity of liquor.

Young heiress student at an eastern college, claiming that she cannot live on \$12,500 yearly on account of the war, petitions the court for an increase in her income to \$20,850. There is really some terrible suffering in this country. Let us pass the hat for the young lady in distress.

A Washington citizen advertises to the effect that he will be responsible only for his own debts. He's lucky. A lot of us can't go even as far as that.

The American Museum of Natural History calls attention to a new exhibit of beneficial insects. Suppose happy working married ones with large families come under that head.

The British are again shipping gold to America. That's all right, but watch out for any gold yachting cups that may come from Germany.

Some misguided patriot has changed the name of his place from delicatessen shop to chowshop, and urges all others to do so, as chowshop, he says, is 100 per cent American, and not German.

Neither is delicatessen. Delicatessen is French. But let her go chowshop.

Another patriot has evolved a breed of chickens with red, white and blue feathers, to be known as the "Liberty." Perhaps the rooster can crow "The Star-Spangled Banner," but will the hens lay red, white and blue eggs without being given the vote?

Stories are coming in of farmers getting lost in their corn fields and sending up skyrockets to guide rescuing parties. It is to be hoped some of the kaiser's numerous espionage experts are passing the news along to Berlin.

## MORE EFFICIENCY.

Down in the green  
A submarine  
Lay waiting for the night.  
The captain called his gallant crew  
And told them that he had in view  
A most terrific fight.  
"Tis time to show your nerve, my lads;  
The chances will be tight."

At night away  
To find the prey  
They sailed the raging main.  
At stroke of twelve the periscope  
Revealed the object of their hope—  
Their righteous joy was plain.  
They fired their first torpedo,  
missed,  
Then fired and fired again.

Torpedoes cost,  
And when one's lost  
It never does come back.  
But finally one reached the prey,  
Which sank amid a fount of spray;  
The crew swam off, alack.  
It had cost ninety thousand to  
Sink that old fishing smack.  
Its value was \$12.42—  
That one-man fishing smack.

In other words, the president says that Arthur Guy Empey can have a commission in the army if he earns it, which sounds fair enough. Hope that settles the matter forever.

Regarding the trip of the German crown princess to Helgoland in a submarine, a German paper says: "The kaiser did not give his consent to this trip of the future empress."

Future empress of what?

"Great headquarters witnessed the meeting of the two August sovereigns."—Berlin Tageblatt.

But what will they be in September?

All incomes over \$5,000,000 a year will, under the new schedule, be taxed 75 per cent. This will be a great hardship on column writers.

"Ever since 181 he has been a conspicuous figure in the U. S. Senate."—American.

B. C. or A. D.?

## AND HE DID!—HE DID!

The German U-boat captain  
Found life at sea a bore.  
He said, "I long to see New York,  
I guess I'll go ashore."

Cheerful thought: Maybe those boys mingle with us often.  
Be careful what you say. Like as not there's a sea wolf dining at the next table. Don't let him hear all you know about the war.

We are learning much from the draft—even how to put some of our creditors into a deferred classification.

## WE WONDER.

The Spanish influenza,  
With its snuffle sneeze cadenza,  
Is something new to fret about  
This fall.  
The King of Spain has sent it,  
Just as though he really meant it.  
We wonder if he's neutral  
After all.

The Germans are trying to make the world safe for hypocrisy.

## HAVE YOU SEEN ONE?

Sir, I am positive I saw a U-boat

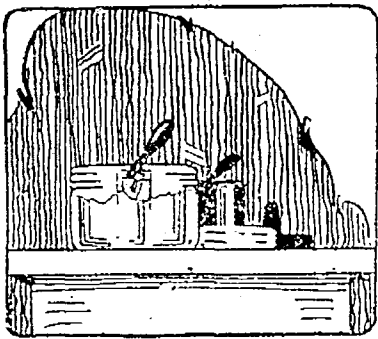
SPEAKING OF THE OLD-FASHIONED AND JUSTLY FAMOUS "SCHOOL OF THE EVENING," THERE AIN'T NO SUCH ANIMAL ANY MORE.

After rising in the morning with an ear full of sand and our ancient timepiece and chain missing, we are of the opinion that sleeping on the beach these hot nights has its disadvantages.

There is always some drawback to the sweet and simple pleasures of the poor.

Reelzebub has a just complaint. People lately have been comparing the kaiser to him. Give a dog a bad name, etc.





### Amazing Trick of Surgery

One reads of the amazing things that the surgeons are doing in Europe with the men who have had some part of their faces shot away, and one does not realize that there are some who never heard the roar of battle who have to give up the same prayer of thanksgiving to surgical wizardry.

For example, Stuart Haldorn owes his nose to, incidentally to nature's allotment of that feature to the human race, but also, parenthetically, as it were, to the surgeons who wished it on for him after he was thrown from a horse in Montana and pronounced fatally injured. This pronouncement, of course, did not refer to the fatality of beauty. The young polo player was deemed beyond all medical repair.

But the first diagnosis proved altogether too pessimistic, and soon he was pronounced out of all danger.

Forthwith his mother, Mrs. Murray, wife of the Montana mining magnate, began to mourn the fatal twist given to the line of beauty of his nose.

Whereupon she was informed that somewhere in the East there dwelt a great surgeon who could put it in plumb again.

So she set forth, and Stuart Haldorn had his nose made all over again by the greatest surgeon-sculptor in the world.

And thereafter Mrs. Murray, who is a very picturesque character and a great wit, was constantly reminding Stuart before company in the most exasperatingly funny way about the vast expense to the family of his nose. The fond mother, who is always chasing after her boys with a clean handkerchief, just as if they were not big enough to remember it for themselves, could, of course, not be expected to make the hit that any mother would who could likewise remind her darling of what his nose cost!

Since her marriage to Stuart Haldorn, Mrs. Haldorn has been very little in the public print or public eye, although at one time she was the most written and talked about and stared at young person in these parts. It was not alone her chic French style of beauty that attracted attention, for that, after all, is almost a commonplace in this cosmopolitan town, but rather a certain talent she had for vivifying more existence, for putting an abandon into her dance steps, a lilt into her music, a spot-light on her romances, which differentiated her from the rank and file in her set, and made her "good copy." Some one asked not long ago how she managed to hide her light under a bushel now, and she responded, "It's hidden under the light of matrimony," which in her case was a compliment to that much debated institution, for the Stuart Haldorns are pointed to as society's Exhibit A of perfect marital bliss.—News Letter.

### Shortage of Police

Yes, it has come to that. Alameda has been forced to resort to the classified advertisement pages of the newspapers for cops.

Seems incredible; doesn't it? Yet it's true. The ad appeared in the papers last Sunday in big black type.

That's how the war has effected the police force of Alameda.

The ad concluded with a line advising applicants to call on Chief of Police W. O. Jacoby at the Alameda City Hall for particulars.

Time was when there were as many applicants for jobs on a police force as there are pictures in a rogues' gallery. Men are literally falling over themselves in their rush to get places on the force.

They took examinations and waited their turns for vacancies and sometimes there were good long waits between jobs.

But times have changed. Policemen have gone into the nation's service and, as in San Francisco, many have given

up their stars and clubs for more profitable jobs in the shipyards.

Crime seems to have decreased since the war began and the cops are not kept as busy as they were.

The shortage of policemen which has driven Alameda to the advertising column has been felt in San Francisco as well.

Here there are a number of vacancies on the force, occasioned by the dropping out of men who either have gone to war or are working in the shipyards.

And, for the first time in years, there is practically no waiting list.—The Wasp.

### Air Ships That Will Not Fly

Ten penguins for use of cadets in the Berkeley School of Military Aeronautics will arrive from New York in a few days, and will be put in action on the Bunnell tract in Berkeley, bounded by Grove, Milvia, Bancroft and Channing, the property being granted free of charge for the duration of the war by George W. Bunnell, the owner.

"The penguins to be used are airships that never get in the air, flying machines that do not fly," is the explanation of an aeronautic cadet who will be called on to master the machines.

The penguins to a certain extent imitate the clumsy motions of the bird for which they are named. Their gyrations are so peculiar and puzzling that when a man becomes expert in managing one of them he never has any trouble in handling a real airplane. Ten airdromes will be built on the Bunnell tract to house the penguins.—Berkeley Courier.

### New Bird For the Front

The famed cackling geese of Rome have nothing on a proposition that S. H. Masters, local realty man, conceived in a lighter moment. Masters had just finished a view of the dahhla show at the Exposition and was filled with the possibility of hybrids as he learned the history of the hundreds of different blossoms. "Uncle Sam is going to profit by this," he told one of the fanciers. "I've a pigeon ranch at Hayward and they're all carriers. I'll cross the strain with some South American parrots and the army can send verbal messages to the front."—The Observer.

#### EFFICIENCY.

Efficiency, efficiency,  
"Twas wondrous we'll allow,  
We heard a lot about it when  
The Huns began this row.  
It was to guide to victory,  
But, pray, where is it now?  
'Twas this Teutonic mania  
That sank the Lusitania.

Efficiency ran riot in  
The towns of Belgium,  
It was a power invincible,  
Its horror held us dumb.  
The kaiser balanced this old world  
Upon his royal thumb,  
Efficiency in frightful mien  
Produced the pirate submarine.

Efficiency bombed London and  
Despoiled the plains of France,  
Made calories and substitutes  
And left no thing to chance.  
But now its friends are overwhelmed  
And wearing paper pants,  
A boomerang by hatred loosed,  
Efficiency's come home to roost.

Scientific barbarism is not efficiency.

The feeling in Austria against Emperor Charles is very bitter.

The other day a man ran behind the ruler's carriage and yelled, "Fie, fie!" says a report.

We could have thought of something worse than that to yell if we were very angry. But then, it may be a severe remark in Austrian.

Like the conductor of a merry-go-round, Hindenburg travels a good deal, but doesn't see much of the world.

### Phone All But Halts Wedding

It has been reported that the inventor of the telephone said a few years ago, "I have never regretted anything as bitterly as my invention. If I had known what a nuisance and pest it would add to modern life, I never would have thrust what I thought would be a great convenience upon the public. Now I never see one anywhere without feeling like apologizing."

Truly the telephone has added immeasurably to the complications of modern life, which is complicated enough, goodness knows, without any mechanical additions.

For one thing, it encourages hasty speech. One sees one's most hated rival out motoring with the man of all men whom one is most anxious to ensnare, and straightway one makes a bee line for the telephone, calls up one's bosom friends and says a lot of things that will come back with a boomerang force later, for even the best of friends cannot always be depended upon for discretion.

But the most appalling telephone complication happened some time ago. The engagement had just been announced of one of our young men of means, but not yet secured social position, to a young lady who had the social position but not the means. It was a lovely arrangement all around, as far as the outside world was informed.

The girl's fiancé, as it happened, was not the most popular young man in San Francisco by any means, and the young lady hesitated for some time before finally accepting him. But family pressure was brought to bear down rather hard, and in the end "the happy news was made known to the friends of the young couple," to borrow the language of the society reporter.

Almost immediately scores of girls began calling up the happy bride-elect. But it so happened that the very moment that her closest friend called up, her future mother-in-law had also called her number to enjoy a little friendly visit with her son's fiancée. Central (may her tribe decrease!) switched both onto the line at once and mother-in-law overheard the following conversation:

"But H— dear" (after the usual preliminaries): How can you STAND him? Of all people! really. I'm rather surprised at you, after all you've said about him!"

Whereupon the happy bride-elect responded almost in tears:

"I think it's a shame the way you're all jumping on me. I think I ought to get a little sympathy from my friends!"

And all of this into mother-in-law's indignant ears at the same time!

They do say that the wedding almost didn't come off, on the strength of Mr. Alexander Bell's invention.—The Wasp.

#### LITTLE WARTIME ECONOMIES.

Abolish your dining room and rent it to some eligible single gentleman as a bedroom, thereby gaining several dollars a week.

Buy a second-hand cutaway coat and black tie and go out butting. Butlers are scarce and those we see on the stage and in the movies seem to be well fed. They draw good salaries.

You must wear rubber heels to avoid headaches. Headaches make for inefficiency. Genuine rubber heels are expensive, but you can find a very satisfactory substitute in the war pancake your wife makes according to the accepted recipe. A pair of these pancakes will wear all winter in the capacity of heels.

Sweat are the uses of advertising. An Ohio man advertised for a wife, and that is just what he got.

A few days afterward her husband came around and took her away and started suit for damages.

Rube Goldberg's new song, "Life Is a Bag of Peanuts and I Am an Empty Shell," is enjoying a large sale. It is the only song written in three years that hasn't been about the war.

### Decapitated Households

It is now evident to the most unobserving that there are very few households left that can officially boast a "head of the house."

To be sure, the lady chatelaine of the domain is always the real head, but in officialdom man is listed as head of his house, and therefore it may be stated in plain terms and all bound up with red tape that most households have been decapitated.

One of the most recent abdications has been made by Stuart Haldorn, who has entered the reclamation service of the quartermaster's department, and will train in Jacksonville, Florida.

Mrs. Haldorn (the beautiful Enid Gregg) will not accompany him there, but if his duties keep him in this country, will follow wherever his permanent station may be. Mrs. Haldorn suffered a complete nervous breakdown this summer and had to spend six weeks in a sanatorium coaxing her nerves to behave like perfectly good and obedient little nerves, instead of jumpety-jump creatures, bedeviling their owner. She is now her radiant self again, and, like all good Americans, is perfectly reconciled to her husband's entering the service.

Haldorn himself tried to get into a combatant line of service, but was declared physically unfit. In spite of his handsome exterior, he is one of the few young men who has never been in battle who has been "artificially made over" by the wizardry of surgical skill.—News Letter.

### Mrs. Crocker On Way East

Mrs. Charles Templeton Crocker has departed for New York and will not return here until Christmas time. She has been much entertained in an informal way by her close friends—and in spite of a certain hauteur of manner she has many close and loving friends.

Her farewell party was a picnic luncheon which the Gerald Rathbones gave at the Josselyn country home at Woodside. The Newhalls, McCreerys, Camerons, Walter Martins, Mountford Wilsons, Gene Murphys, Pops and a number of others motored over for this jaunt. As usual war topics held the center of the conversation, for even at a picnic luncheon the chatter can never be as meaningless as in the old days.—News Letter.

#### A MEMORY.

Oh, what has become of the old-fashioned slacker  
Who used to orate in the old-fashioned store,  
And argue and gossip and "chaw his tobacco,"  
And whittle his shavings all over the floor?  
We'll hear him no more in those arguments windy,

A memory now is this pleasant old scamp.

He stopped telling how Foch could circumvent Hindy,

He's shaved off his whiskers and started for camp.

Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the lavender nightie Bengalese poet, has been acquitted of any complicity in the plot to foment revolution in India.

We can easily believe that. If he did try to raise a plot, few would understand him—especially if it were a poetic plot.

We heard Rab several times when he was in our midst. What did he talk about? Well, now really we don't know. He didn't say.

After getting his first check in a Broadway cafe he was doubtless glad to beat it back to the well-known ocean. A Broadway check is worse than a torpedo when it comes to spurios verenkt.

A BOLSHEVIK IS A MAN WHO HAS NOTHING AND IS WILLING TO DIVIDE WITH EVERYBODY.



## GIRLS'-NEST

Stella G. S. Perry Writes  
Story for Girl Readers of  
from Nine to Fourteen  
Years of Age.

A volume for girls and one that is concerned with the wholesome life of the country is "Girls'-Nest," by Stella G. S. Perry, author of "The Kind Adventure." It is designed for readers from nine to fourteen years of age and is the sort of story to be regarded by them as a "favorite one."

How the sunshine of country life stole into the heart of a petted city girl, making things brighter for her and for a little French girl whom she had looked down upon because she was poor.

Both children arrive at almost the same time in the small village—and both are accepted into the circle of five country playmates who call themselves "the Cronies." By their good nature and good times the Cronies win the rich girl away from her selfishness to a healthy interest in their games and plans. She is remade, from an affected, grown-up child into a real girl, who loves the sunshine and the out-of-doors.

Happiness lies in wait for the little French girl, too. How she finds it is one of the book's most delightful secrets.

"Girls'-Nest," by Stella G. S. Perry. New York, Frederick A. Stokes Company. \$1.40.)

## WILL IRWIN

(Continued from Page 3.)

forbidden to teach the children French. When a part of the land was recovered the teachers found that practically all of the youngsters spoke French as the natives. Yet these same children, if addressed in French but a few weeks before, would have returned a blank stare and professed utter inability to comprehend.

In Paris, in Switzerland, near the trenches, with the American ambulance corps, and camion drivers, and in the little unnamed villages in the ruins caused by the Hun, Irwin has found material for his letters, the human interest material that has escaped so many writers concerned with the more dramatic and thrilling phases of the war. The book is filled with things which none but the close observer would sense and supplies pictures not given in the news accounts from the front.

Who would not like to receive a bale of letters from Will Irwin in France, letters of men he has met and places visited, and of the impressions they made on him? That is just what this book is—and a most satisfying thing.—A. B. S.

("A Reporter at Armageddon," by Will Irwin; New York, D. Appleton & Co.)

## GOGU NEGULESCO.

Gogu Negulesco, author of "Rumania's Sacrifice," just published by The Century Co., has been well-known in Rumanian public life for many years. After having completed his advanced studies in law, he was made judge and afterwards attorney-general and magistrate. In 1912 he was appointed prefect of the department of Prahova, where is situated the summer residence of the king. In 1914 he was elected general inspector of prefectures and in August of the same year general secretary to the ministry of the interior. In 1907 he was elected to parliament and since then has been continuously re-elected either to the chamber or to the senate. Senator Negulesco, who is at present in this country, believes that Rumania could have rendered greater service to the cause of the allies by remaining neutral.

## CARDINAL MERCIER.

Since the beginning of the war, Cardinal Mercier of Belgium has been the champion of the oppressed. His crozier is lifted up over his people as a sacred shield. His shepherd's crook is a sign of salvation to the downtrodden. As long as he holds it, no wolves will dare attack his fold without a cry of warning from its faithful guardian. A terror to his country's enemies, with his

## THE CARDLESS BEGGAR

The one Christmas present we may send to our soldier in France may be, in some cases, a book. Most of us will have read our book before we send it and will select it as the gift for the pleasure and wealth we know is there.

This, then, is a warning, with no wide application and yet one that is better sounded in time lest the sole gift to the soldier be seized by the censor. For there are certain books that may not be delivered to the boys over there and books that may not go to our war-camps on this side. It is because some of them might accidentally be included in the boxes for soldiers that the list is here given.

"Approaches to the Peace Settlement," by E. G. Batch.  
"Prison Memories of An Anarchist," by Alexander Berkman.  
"America's Relation to the Great War," by John W. Burgess.  
"European War of 1914," by John W. Burgess.  
"Witness E. Testifies," by Capshaw Carson.  
"World in Perplexity," by Arthur G. Daniells.  
"World War," by Arthur G. Daniells.  
"England's World Empire," by A. H. Granger.  
"England or Germany," by Frank Harris.  
"With the German Armies in the West," by Sven Hedin.  
"Germany's Fighting Machine," by E. F. Henderson.  
"Why War?" by Frederic C. Howe.  
"Germany Misjudged," by Roland Higgins.  
"A More Excellent Way," by Rufus M. Jones.  
"How to Protect Our Soldier," by W. S. Leake.  
"Revelations of an International Spy," by I. T. T. Lincoln.  
"Germany in War Time," by M. E. Macauley.  
"What Could Germany Do for Ireland?" by James K. McGuire.  
"Emden," by H. von Muecke.  
"The War in America," by Hugo Munsterberg.  
"Vampire of the Continent," by Ernst von Reventlow.  
"German-American Handbook," by P. P. Schrader.  
"Doing My Bit for Ireland," by Margaret Skinner.  
"Conquest of War," by M. M. Thomas and others.  
"Songs of Armageddon," by George Sylvester Viereck.  
"World's Crises in the Light of Prophecy," anonymous.  
In another list of books listed by the War Department for destruction, earlier in the month were:  
"Free Speech and a Free Press," by an anonymous author.  
"What Germany Wants," by Edmund von Mach.  
"Ireland's Case," by Seumas McManus.  
"Open Letters to Profiteers," by Scott Nearing.  
"The Last Weapon," by Theodora Wilson Wilson.

Certain paragraphs on this page a week ago have brought protests from followers of the new verse. And, even to the one which reads, "you poor boob, do you think we are concerned with the ideals of Coleridge or Rossetti?" they are deserved. In the quotations given there was no intent to argue against the new singers or to take sides against them for, as a matter of fact, the writer is one of those who believe that in the work of certain of the "new ones" lies the hope for an American literature. It is to even the score, then, that the following quotations are offered.

"The better models for the modern poet are the ancient sculptors or Oriental painters, as the art elements in them are purer and more readily discernible. He should learn from to simplify his subject, or to idealize it in the pure and genuine way they did. He should learn from them what true idealization is, in order to avoid the pseudo, the shallow, the sentimental, the vulgar and the stupid, all often mistaken among us for idealization." That is from Max Michelson, a new poet, who would reverence the past so long as we skip the more immediate past.

Says Harriet Monroe: "I am quite out of sympathy with those sensitive poetic souls who resent this intrusion of science. The truth can do no harm. The poet of the future, discarding the wilful empiricism of the past and proceeding upon exact knowledge, will greatly develop and enrich our language rhythms much as music-rhythms are being developed and enriched by composers fully educated in their art, who add knowledge and training to that primal impulse of heart and mind which we call genius. The poet hitherto has worked in the dark, or at least in a shadow-land illumined only by his own intuition."

people he has ever been all gentleness and love. He has ever striven for peace and concern among them. All that he has meant to his people will be told, it is said, in an article on "The Good Shepherd of Mechlin," by a friend and pupil, the Rev. John C. Reville, S. J., in the October Century. Three evils were at the root of Belgium's troubles when Mercier donned the mitre of St. Rombaud. There was a religious contest going on between the Catholic party and the Anti-clericals, an economic struggle between Conservatives and Radical Socialists, a racial war between Walloons and Flemings. He always remained Catholic, priest, bishop, cardinal. Not once has he betrayed his sacred duty. But he has also been a true-hearted and loyal Belgian patriot. He has ever worked to bring about a better understanding among the various sections of his countrymen.

## MOSES.

When God beheld how Moses turned to see.  
A voice called from the bush. So runs the tale.  
A truth is here—a truth that will prevail  
Now as of old: Who would a prophet be,  
Must find light in the little wayside tree;  
Joy in the desert; he must never fail  
Earth with her store of stinging hail,  
Dew on the grass, night and her galaxy.

Lift up your eyes unto the hills of morn!  
Truth is not truth that does not glorify  
The desolate and barren bush of thorn;  
Fills not with stars the tempest-clouded sky;  
Brings not the murmur of a choric strain  
Of triumph from the threnody of pain.  
—Robert W. Norwood in "The Modernists" (Doran).

## MARIA THOMPSON DAVIESS.

Maria Thompson Daviess calls herself an exile, for since the sixty-million-dollar government powder plant came and sat down on the corner of Sweetbriar Farm, her Tennessee home, she has lived in an apartment on Gramercy Park, New York, with only a couple of window boxes to do farming in. "I had to flee," she says; "I couldn't risk seeing my lilacs and asparagus bed blown into the air." When the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation was bargaining for the film rights of her new romance "The Golden Bird," Marguerite Clarke, who was to star in it, was uncertain about approving the purchase because of the barnyard citizens she would have to accept as intimate friends in the filming of Miss Daviess' agricultural romance; but on account of the proved patriotism of the prolific hen she finally made up her mind to take her to her bosom and now threatens to buy Miss Daviess' farm and all the livestock.

## CHARLES J. GALPIN.

Professor Charles J. Galpin, author of "Rural Life," recently published by The Century Co., has just returned to the University of Wisconsin from a period of military training at Camp Douglas, Wisconsin, as a private in the Eighth Infantry of the Wisconsin State Guards. He evidently believes in muscular as an antidote for high-

## MARTIN SWAYNE.

Martin Swayne, author of "The Blue Germ," recently published by George H. Doran Company, is the son of Sir William Robertson Nicoll, M. A., LL. D., editor of the London "Bookman," and "The British Weekly."

That inimitable butler, Mr. Fishpiling, whom Mr. Horace Annisley Vachell has already endeared to his readers, reappears, this time as ballast at the home farm, in "The Soul of Susan Yellam" (Doran).

## A TRIBUTE TO KIPLING

The following tribute to Rudyard Kipling was written by an American soldier serving in France and printed in the Philadelphia Press a day or two ago:

## "OLD KIP."

Oh, they ain't long on the highbrow  
In this Yankee gang of ours,  
And they don't read Walter Pater in  
their precious leisure hours;  
But they do like simple soldier songs,  
a-full of pep and zip—  
And the guy what's wrote the best  
of 'em is Mister Rudyard Kip!

So, it's good old cheery Kip—(you  
will pardon us our lip,  
But we like your stuff so mighty  
well, formality we'll skip)—  
You have lightened many a load with  
your poems of ease and road,  
And you've kept up feelin' cheery  
'neath the light on skipper's good!

We get thrilled on "Denny Deever,"  
and before we hit the hay  
There's a chorus round the fire sing-  
in' "Road to Mandalay";  
When we're feelin' sentimental  
there's that "Mother" thing of  
yours  
That just lifts us out o' France back  
to our own Atlantic shores.

Tells of Concerts  
In the Trenches

A picture of the treasured musical instruments carried to the front and played when opportunity offers is drawn by Henri Lavedan, the famous French critic, in an article on "Music and the War," reprinted in this country from illustration. After contrasting the set and rigid practice of music by Germany with her rather easy-going attitude of the French, M. Lavedan writes:

"Our people need not learn and rehearse 'La Marseillaise' in the academies in order to sing it well. Even when screamed forth by a false tenor, it always sounds right and magnificent in the midst of the battle. It towers above everything.

"And that carelessness of the common people and of the middle classes with regard to the rules of music, the ignorance of its study and of its secrets with which we might be reproached does, however, not prevent us from having, in more than one of our hiding places in the trenches, impeccable string quartets performed by some muddy amateurs, without mahogany music stands, at the light of a candle or an oil lamp. Oh! those violins taken out so carefully from their black cases, like some weapons, those muffled sonatas that attract the tiny heads of field mice and small animals, those pizzicatos, those 'nocturnes' in midday, that subterranean chamber music that is performed in the interval between two messages transmitted by knocking! . . . the delicacy of those melodious sighs among ruins and debris! . . . the unforgettable emotion of that piercing contrast!

"And, to return to the song—where could there resound songs finer and more numerous than along the immense extent of our lines? Is there a single soldier who has not sung during this war—at his hour or at his minute—refrains from Paris, or some provincial melodies a hundred years old, or rural 'chants'?"

## ROYAL DIXON.

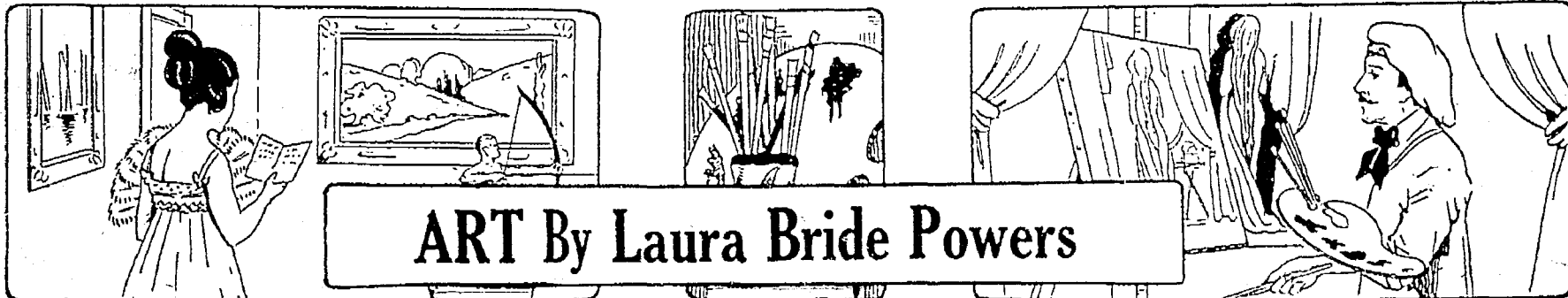
Royal Dixon, author of "The Human Side of Birds," "The Human Side of Plants," etc., has a new book this fall, "The Human Side of Animals" (Stokes). With his usual ability for making science at once readable and accurate, Dixon tells us the things we did not know about our domestic friends and our distant acquaintances who roam the jungle. The myriad facts of animal life are here presented in a manner to inspire love, confidence and admiration for the "dumb beasts."

## The NEWEST BOOKS

As Soon As Published.  
**SMITH BROS.**

13th St., Bet. Broadway and  
Washington.





*Design for advertising a railroad, by Maynard Dixon, painter of the big West—a charming concept in color, expressing the infinite beauty of the Land of the Great Painter.*



Oakland Art Gallery closed during Land Show for re-hanging.

Palace of Fine Arts open from 10 to 5 daily. J. Nilsen Lauvrik, director.

Alma de Brettville Spreckels' loan exhibition of Auguste Rodin's sculpture. Brangyn's murals, Rotunda.

Permanent exhibition of Greek casts, gifts of Greece to the San Francisco Art Association, north galleries.

Phoebe A. Hearst's loan exhibition, occupying twelve galleries, including paintings, miniatures, etchings, engravings, tapestries, rugs, furniture, objets d'art and textiles.

Among the paintings are examples of Corot, Millet, Rousseau, Troyon, Harpignies of the Barbizon group, Detaille, Fromentin, Isabey, Lancret, Leprie, Carl Marr, Van Loo, Monet and Vereshchagin.

Among the etchings and engravings are examples of Rembrandt, Durer, Meryon, Hogarth, Holbein, Leyden, Carl Marr, Salvador Rosa, Guido, Remi, Rubens, Whistler and Henry Wolf.

Exhibition of William Penhallow Henderson's paintings and pastels.

North galleries re-hung, showing examples of Piloty, Gerome, Constant, Schreyer, Jules Pages and several Americans, including Emil Carlsen, William Keith and Arthur Matthews.

Hungarian collection of paintings and drawings, south galleries.

Axel Gallen - Kallein, Finnish painter—Retrospective exhibition, south galleries.

Color drawings by Auguste Rodin. V. du Mas, and Valentine de Saint Point, north galleries.



SAN FRANCISCO, the temperamental, and its enveloping country, has developed a new idiosyncrasy—a new element to her exterior form.

Indeed, so pronouncedly has the feature been developed, that visitors who see with their eyes at once

comment upon it, for nothing anywhere else in the world is comparable with it—the new billboard.

Perhaps visitors coming to us with a fresh viewpoint are keener to note the transition from the ugly commonplaces—and often the vulgar—to the beautiful concepts that are now covering our billboards than are we, who run our little race each day without looking up, or out, at the things that are springing up around us like daisies in a field after a soft rain. Too busy—too busy.

But whether we are conscious of the reformation or not—and reformation it assuredly is, for the day is fresh of memory when every civic patriot everywhere was clamoring for the abolition of the billboard—those hideous characterizations that marred the landscape are gone forever.

Even aesthetic Paris has never satisfactorily solved the billboard problem. There advertisers use kiosks for the publicity of their wares, and signs upon houses, and in the country, fences.

New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and even Washington have striven against the splashing of their dead walls with crude advertising stuff, but it goes merrily on, the protestations notwithstanding, for the trust is well entrenched behind the bulwarks of politics.

And so it has remained for San Francisco and her envying country to lead the world in the reformation of billboard publicity.

Just how the seed was sowed I know not. Nor is it important evidence. For the fact is established that a firm of advertisers—avowedly advertisers in the game for the money there is in it—Foster and Kleiser—were the innovators.

Whether or not war conditions

favorable the renaissance is likewise beside the question, for the truth is that many practicing artists whose names are expressive of the best in California art have been induced to go into commercial art for the beer and skittles it provides.

But there's a long step betwixt their desire for commercial work and their employment by a hitherto unlovely advertising firm.

There must have been a vision—a visualization of what would be desirable in billboard—with the firm who is showing the world that the game can be carried on, not only NOT offensively, but in accordance with the best principles of creative art; and with a happy response from the advertisers, and a creation among the people of an art consciousness that must ultimately bear fruit.

Here is a partial roster of the artists who are at work in the Foster and Kleiser studio, turning out the designs that are making us of the bay country famous once again—Maynard Dixon, the painter-poet who knows the wide places of the West, as a mother knows her child; Maurice Del Mue, Roy Partridge, James Holden, Emil Grebs, Stafford Duncan and Judson Starr, with Harold Von Schmidt, the major domo of the workshop, a happy, singing, group who work together with an esprit du corps that reflects a radiant personality behind the works. Who he—or they—may be is not important. But that there is an inspirational force that translates an advertising order into an opportunity to design something worth while is obvious.

And therefore are "the boys" happy in the doing—a new force in the complex commercial life of the flamboyant city by the Golden Gate.

If you are a good noticeer, you will have observed that most of the attractive billboards are painted upon strips of metal that, on close observation, you will note, slip into grooves. The process through which they go is interesting. First, the artist makes the drawing in color—often it is not more than a 6 by 12 (inches). This is sent back to the mechanical department to be photographed on paper, and raised to the size it will assume on the billboard. Then the outline is pricked into little holes, the paper laid over the sheets of metal we see later on the dead wall, charcoal is rubbed through the perforations, and lo! there is the figure or design ready for the artisan-painter to block in—the predominating tone first. And before him is the artist's original sketch. From this he gets his color scheme.

It is an interesting fact that out in a sunny court where rain as well as sun makes itself at home, a test for color is carried on—for its durability and desirability under weather conditions.

"What becomes of the metal sheets when the advertising contract has run out?"

It doesn't get into the scrapheap—not even for the Red Cross salvage. It comes back to the shop, the paint is knocked off and worked up again into a perfectly good dope for more street art.

Besides this process, there is the drawing of the design upon paper—but that is another story for another day.

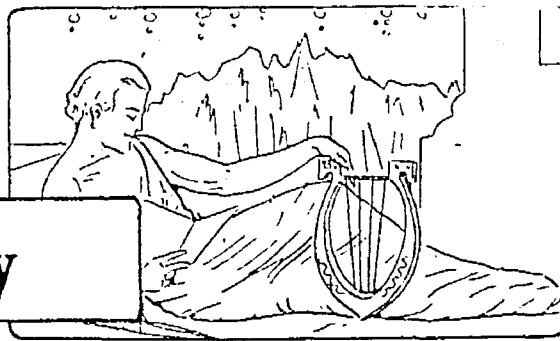
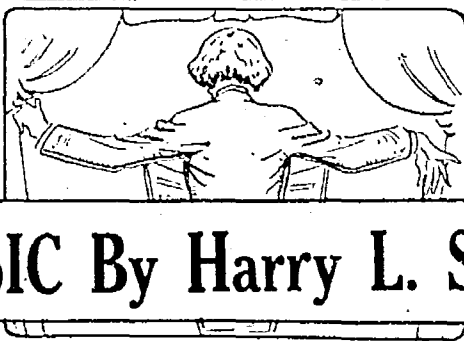
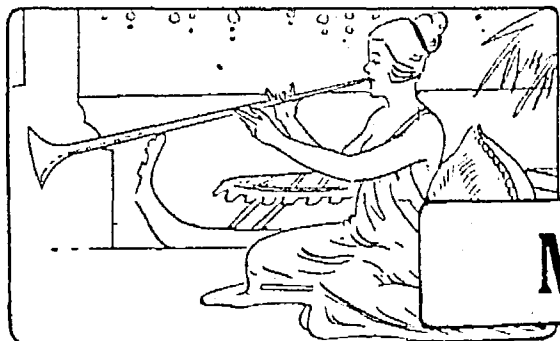
Suffice it to say that San Francisco and her sister-cities are leading the world in street advertising.

And what in the old days was an eternal cause for apology, has become a civic pride and an inspiration.



*Design by Maurice Del Mue, one of California's foremost painters among the younger group—one of a series of creative compositions of Oriental character, stunning in color and happy in design.*





## MUSIC By Harry L. Sully

### Artist Attractions for Oakland Announced

The winter musical season promises interesting programs for both sides of the bay, to judge from the announcements which Selby C. Oppenheimer has just made. While the choice of artists westward bound for the Oakland season is not yet definite, Oppenheimer stated yesterday that it would include practically all of those among his charges whose names stand atop the list of the really important. Several of these attractions will be handled by Oppenheimer direct, while others will be presented by Miss Zanette Potter in the series of artists' concerts given under the auspices of the music section of the Oakland Teachers' Association.

One of the most attractive of all the offerings is reserved for the very close of the season, when in May of next year Hypolite Lazaro and Sophie Braslau are to come to Oakland in their joint entourage. Lazaro's name bespeaks musical programs of the highest excellence, bearing with him as he does the praise of every Eastern critic for the rare beauty of his tenor voice and the masterly technique with which he employs it. Mme. Breslau has been hailed throughout the East as the legitimate successor to Schumann-Heink and already has commenced to share the popularity of that great diva.

Lucy Gates, Anna Case and May Peterson, who scored an unusual triumph last season at the Metropolitan as Mimi and as Micaela, will precede Mabel Garrison, another Metropolitan star, and Florence Macbeth, the Minnesota soprano, whose operatic achievements already are known here. Lambert Murphy, tenor, and Yolanda Mero, pianist, are making a tour together and, Oppenheimer expects, will be introduced to Oakland while in the West.

Leopold Godowsky, Josef Hoffman and Gulmar Novak, none of whom needs an Oakland introduction, are among the instrumentalists who are to appear about the bay. Eddy Brown, who has earned in brief time a sensational reputation as a violin virtuoso; Cantor Rosenblatt, famed singer of Hebrew songs; Yvette Gullbert, the charming, and Louis Graveure, who won immediate response from musical folks on his first appearance here two years ago, are others promised.

The French Orchestra, under Messager's direction, is to give one concert each in Oakland and San Francisco, as was announced last week in this page, being one of the chief offerings of the Oppenheimer season. It will be here in November.

The newly-organized Shavltch-Arglewicz-Bem chamber music trio will give its first concerts in the bay district. It is composed of Vladimir Shavltch, pianist; Eugenia Arglewicz, violinist, and Stanislas Bem, cellist.

Oppenheimer's program for the season contains a sprinkling as well of non-musical visitors, the first of whom, Private Peat, is to give an address in Oakland in October.

### Monteux Will Lead Boston Symphony

Pierre Monteux, conductor of French opera at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, has been invited to direct the Boston Symphony Orchestra for the first three weeks of the coming season. This announcement, made by the trustees during the past week, sets at rest the fears entertained in the East that the famous orchestra would be without a leader at the opening of the season.

The affairs of the Boston Symphony have been in a tangled state since the interment of Dr. Karl Muck, remembered here for the concerts given by the Boston aggregation of players under his direction

at Festival Hall during the Exposition. The trustees hesitated long in choosing a successor to Muck, and music journals and critics of the East made haste to nominate all the eligibles and ineligible in the United States and Europe to preside over the Boston orchestra. Finally it was announced that Sir Henry Wood would take up the baton, and then that he would not.

It is now announced that Arturo Toscanini, the famous conductor who ruled for a time over the Metropolitan Opera House orchestra, will come from Italy to assume the position of conductor of the Boston Symphony next fall, but that until that time it will be necessary to fill the place temporarily. Monteux will guide the symphony through the first weeks of the season, but will then have to resume his place at the Metropolitan, as a repertory of French opera has been arranged in which it will be necessary for him to be in direct charge.

The policy carried out by the Detroit Symphony last year of having guest conductors, which worked out so successfully, and which led to the appointment of Gabilowitch as permanent leader there, may be used to fill in the gap at Boston until Toscanini arrives. A body of skilled musicians, the most thoroughly drilled and capable in America, should offer exceptional attractions to those conductors who wish to display their powers, as the test is one which will be watched with the deepest interest by musicians and critics in the East.

### Madame Jomelli Takes Home in Oakland

Cordial welcome is being extended by Eastbay musicians to Madame Jeanne Jomelli, the distinguished dramatic soprano, who has come to make her home in Oakland. Her presence is considered a valued accession to the Eastbay music and art colony.

The singer is the wife of Orrin Backus, a civil engineer engaged in war work at the Hercules Powder Company's plant. Mr. and Mrs. Backus have taken a home at 602 Walsworth avenue, and there the singer will open her studio. Already several musicales and afternoons at which well-known musicians from both sides of the bay will be entertained are being planned by Madame Jomelli.

The removal from San Francisco to this side of the bay was made in part to afford Madame Jomelli the opportunity of accepting the offer of the University of California to teach under the University Extension Division. Classes in vocal instruction are to be formed by the University Extension, especially for advanced students. The present arrangement contemplates holding each class to a maximum of three members, that the instruction may be individual and intimate, and so of the greatest possible benefit.

Madame Jomelli sang the first soprano part in the Good Friday presentation of Rossini's "Stabat Mater" at the Greek Theater this year, and has also appeared in concert here. Prior to coming to California Madame Jomelli concertized extensively. She has also a large operatic repertory. She was born in Amsterdam, Holland, and received her early training under Madame Matilde Marchesi, renowned teacher of many celebrated artists.

Tadeusz de Jarecki, a young Polish composer, was introduced to an American audience through his music for the first time this month when the Berkshire string quartet played his \$1000 prize quartet at the music festival at Pittsfield, Mass. Jarecki came to New York before the war, and last June enlisted in the Polish volunteer army. He is now in France in training.

### Gerard to Speak At Today's Band Concert

Interest in the musical program in Lakeside park today is overbalanced by that in the announcement that James W. Gerard, former American ambassador to Germany, will address the crowd in behalf of the Fourth Liberty Loan. The appearance of Gerard should draw a record-breaking crowd to the park. The former ambassador will be introduced by Mayor John L. Davis.

Director Paul Steindorff and Manager Henry Vogt of the Oakland Municipal band gladly altered the program for today's park concert at the last moment to afford the local Liberty Loan committee the opportunity of gaining for former Ambassador Gerard a hearing by thousands of Oaklanders. The gathering today will be another example of that co-operation of music with the government in helping to win the war which has signalized the attitude of musicians and musical organizations throughout America.

There are two "By Request" numbers on the concert program for today. These are the tone poem, "Finlandia," by the founder of the Finnish school of music, Jean Sibelius, and the serenade for French horn and flute by Tili, played by Ed Bergenholz and Brooks Parker. A story concerning Sibelius has recently been brought from Europe. When the Red Guards and the White Guards were fighting for the mastery, and when there were executions of leaders on opposite sides, and reprisals in kind, when the control was wrested first by the Whites and then by the Reds, Sibelius was one of those whose names were listed for death.

It happened that the commissar in charge of the city at the time had been a cornet player in one of the Finnish bands. A friend of Sibelius went to him, reminded him of the superb work Sibelius had done in behalf of Finnish music, and asked him if he did not think it would be a crime against civilization to take the life of a man who had worked so conscientiously and heroically for music and for the emancipation of the spirit of his own people. The appeal proved effective, and Sibelius' name was taken from the proscribed list, and he was allowed to leave Helsinki.

Sibelius has composed songs, music for orchestra, piano and string quartet, and has recently completed his fifth symphony. He is the composer of the first Finnish opera, "The Maid of the Tower." The greater part of his music, of which "Finlandia" is a characteristic example, is based upon Finnish folksongs.

Other numbers on the program, which begins at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, are as follows: "Star Spangled Banner" March, "The American Ace" (new)

..... Hildreth Overture, "Barber of Seville," Rossini Reminiscences of All Nations .....

..... Godfrey Baritone solo— (a) "Alice, I'm in Wonderland" .....

..... Morse Selection, "The Idol's Eye," Herbert March, "When We Went to Sunday School," (new) Van Alstyne "America"

### Operatic Chorus to Be Formed by Schiller

There is great promise in the plan of Frederick G. Schiller to develop an operatic chorus of 100 or more voices in San Francisco in connection with the popular orchestral concerts he purposes giving monthly across the bay. Schiller conducted a successful series of these orchestra

the attempt at community singing.

The proverbial self-consciousness of the American audience attempting to sing resulted in this particular phase of the concerts being of somewhat questionable success. Now a plan is to be tried.

This plan is to enroll about 100 amateur singers and to train them in some of the standard operatic ensembles. These will be sung in English for the most part, and emphasis will be placed upon the quality rather than quantity, both in the work undertaken and the make-up of the chorus itself.

The training of such a chorus will be of twofold advantage. It will offer a nucleus for the community singing at the concerts and will develop operatic chorus material for the traveling companies which visit the bay region. It will ultimately serve as a background for the formation of a permanent local grand opera company, if the plans outlined by Schiller meet with success for one or more seasons. The first tryout of applicants for the new chorus was held during the past week at the Kohler & Chase building in San Francisco, where headquarters are to be established.

### VICARINO AGAIN.

The Creature Grand Opera company has begun rehearsals for their next tour which starts at Stamford, Conn., late this month and will afterwards visit most of the important eastern and middle west cities. Madame Regina Vicarino, coloratura soprano, will sing the leading florid roles.

The case of Galli-Curci has already become famous, and musical New York is divided squarely between the two. It is not generally believed that the diva has strayed from the paths of rectitude, and it is generally felt that foreign influence is responsible for the breach which appears to grow wider each day. The present status is that the husband of the famous diva has begun an action for damages against Charles L. Wagner, the manager of the singer, and her accompanist. He alleges alienation of affections and names the sum at \$250,000 as being commensurate with his broken spirit. The case is to be defended. Madame Curci herself has turned strongly against her husband, whom she alleges is an able-bodied man, but one who refuses to work or to earn any income himself, preferring to rest upon his laurels as the husband of the diva and to receive therefor a proper compensation from her earnings.

Daisy Raymond, a young composer of the bay region, has written a song which is meeting with considerable favor. It is entitled "Over the Deep Blue Sea." It is being sung by several well-known singers and the air has commended itself to the orchestras in theaters and other places of amusement on both sides of the bay. A pleasing melody and a catchy refrain assure the song of popular favor. The words are by Rose Morris and the song is published by the Hawaiian Novelty Company of San Francisco.

The personnel of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, now complete, is made up entirely of native-born and naturalized citizens. The orchestra, under the direction of Ossip Gabrilowitch, is preparing for its fifth season. Before being accepted, each player was subjected to a thorough examination by Gabrilowitch, who not only listened to whole composition, but to difficult short phrases from certain symphonies. Playing the orchestral accompaniment on the piano, the conductor listened intently to the instrumentalist, and if the player showed signs of extreme nervousness another hearing was granted before a decision was reached as to his availability.







# School Days

Sketches from life by  
Westerman



"Gee whiz! I  
don't want for all the washing  
and makin' up an' shoes an'  
all the an' every thing,  
it wouldn't be so bad

It's going to be a hard  
passing year for James.



The responsibility  
of old age —  
The fourth grader introduces  
the first grader to teacher.



"I can't bring  
my dolly I won't  
come back!"

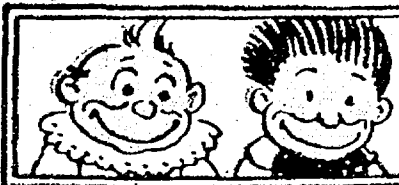


A sixth grader and a first or,  
Wisdom and Ignorance.



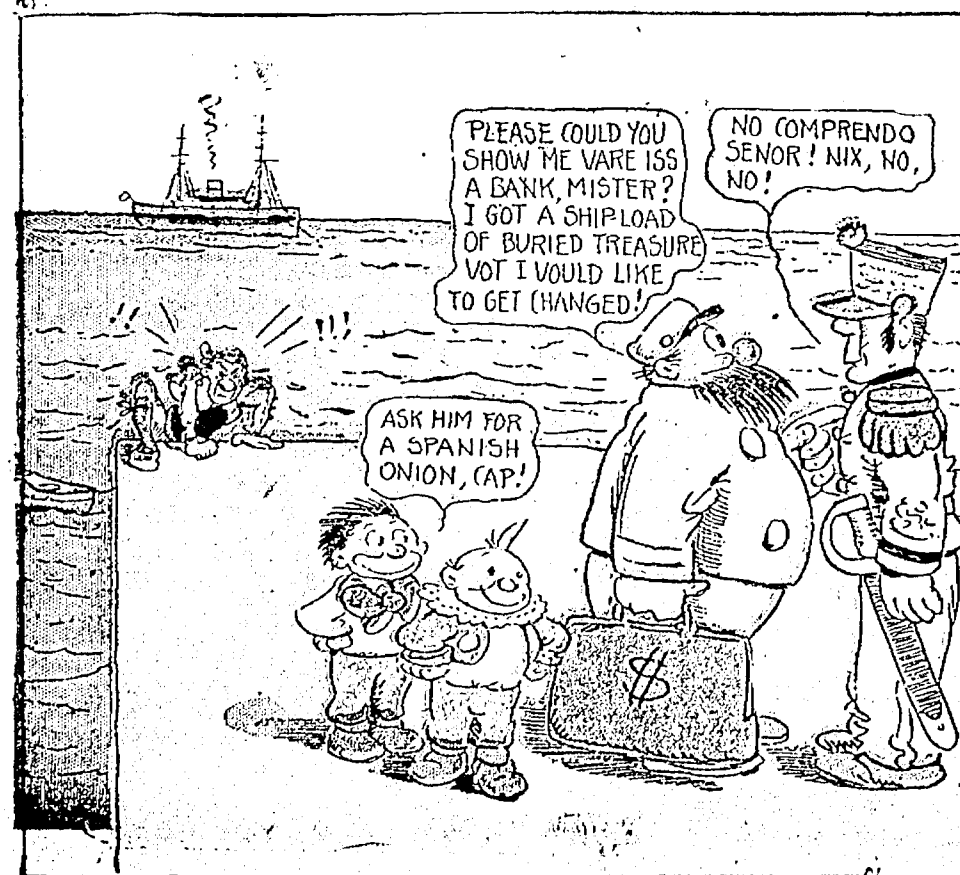
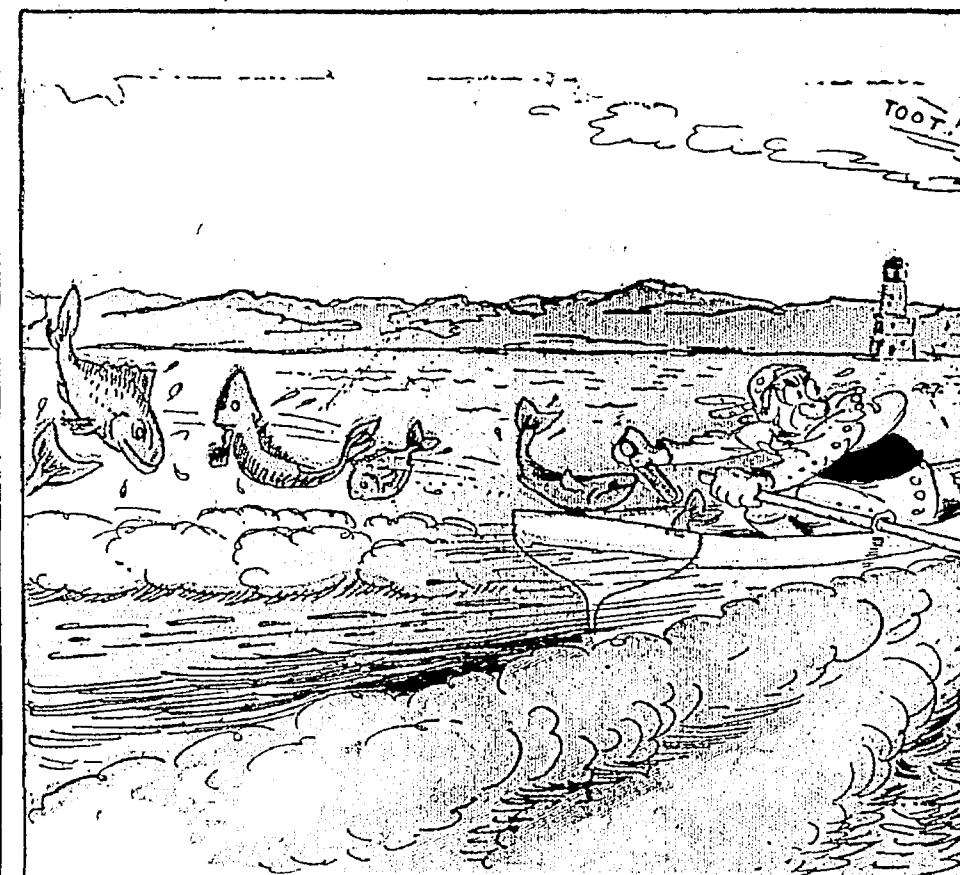
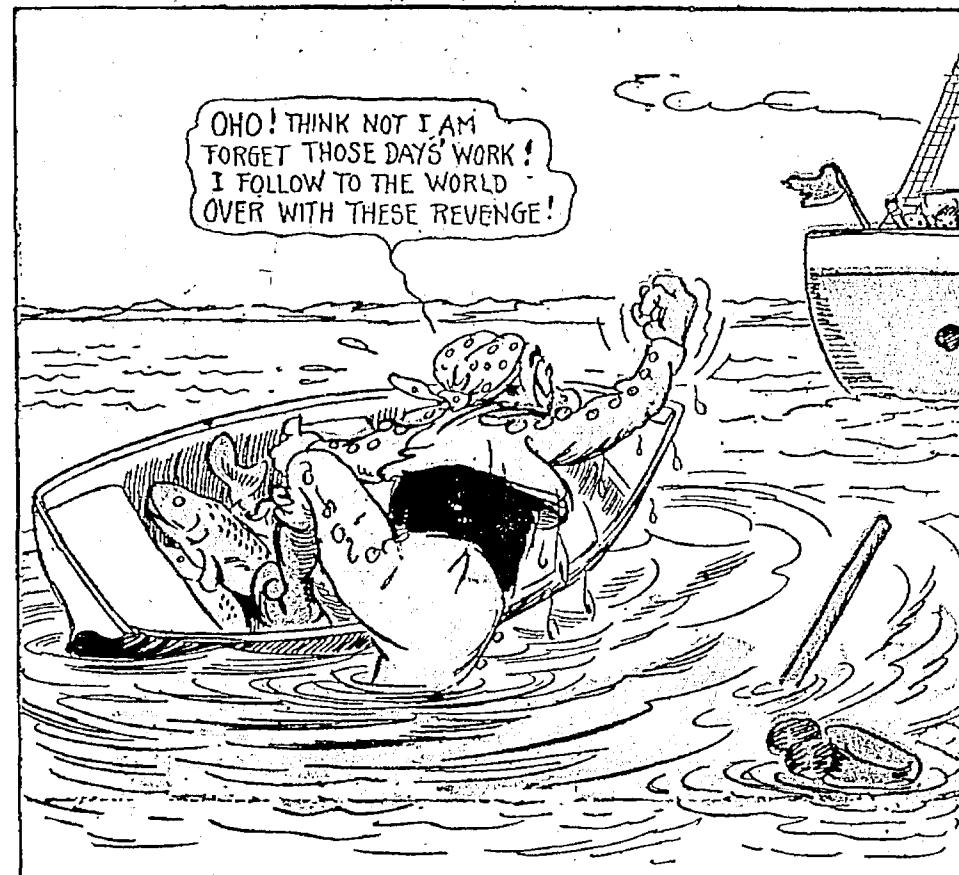
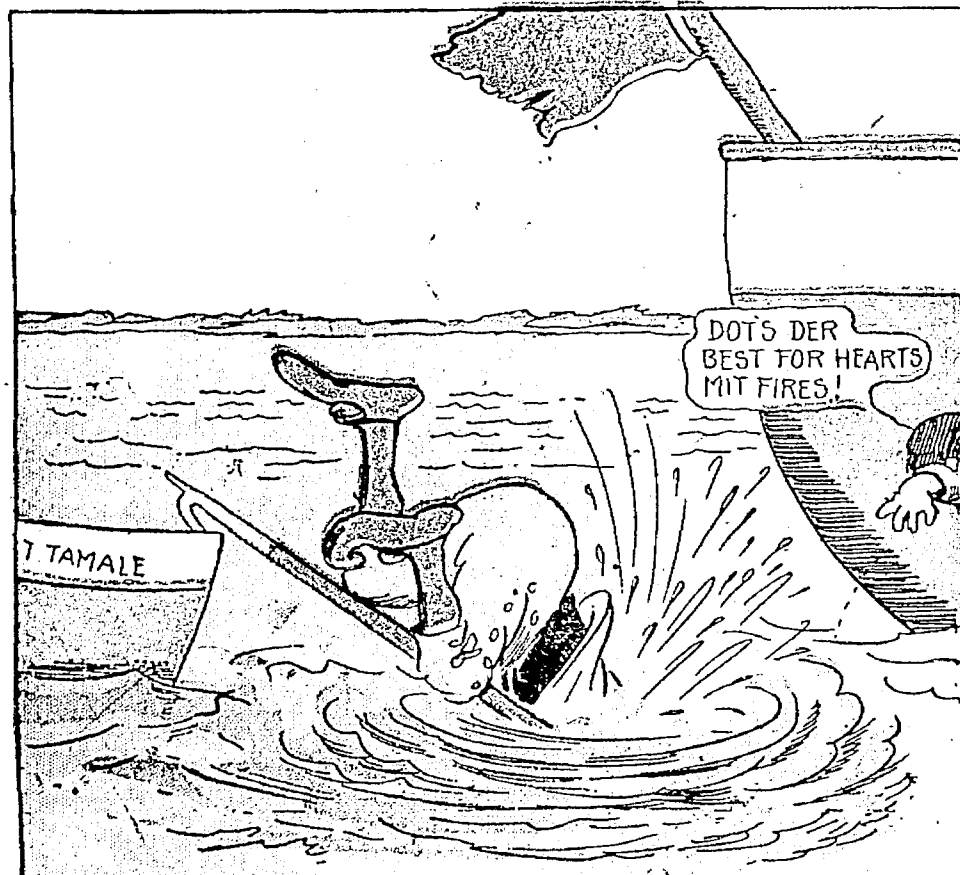
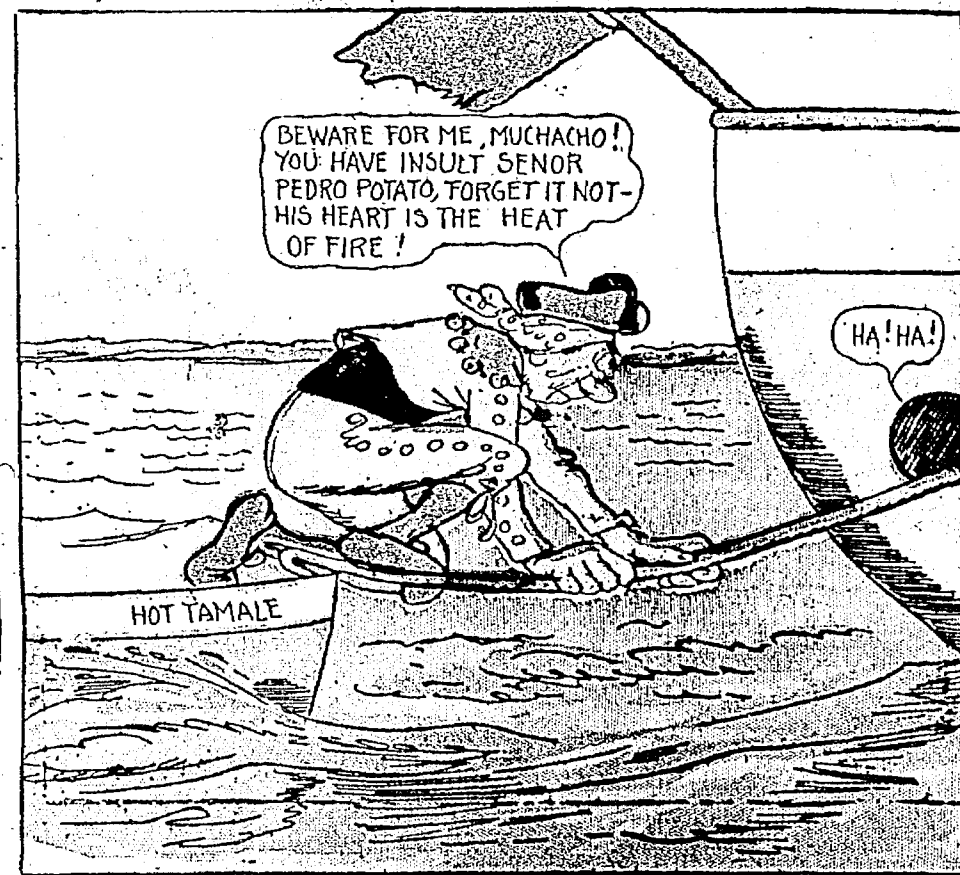
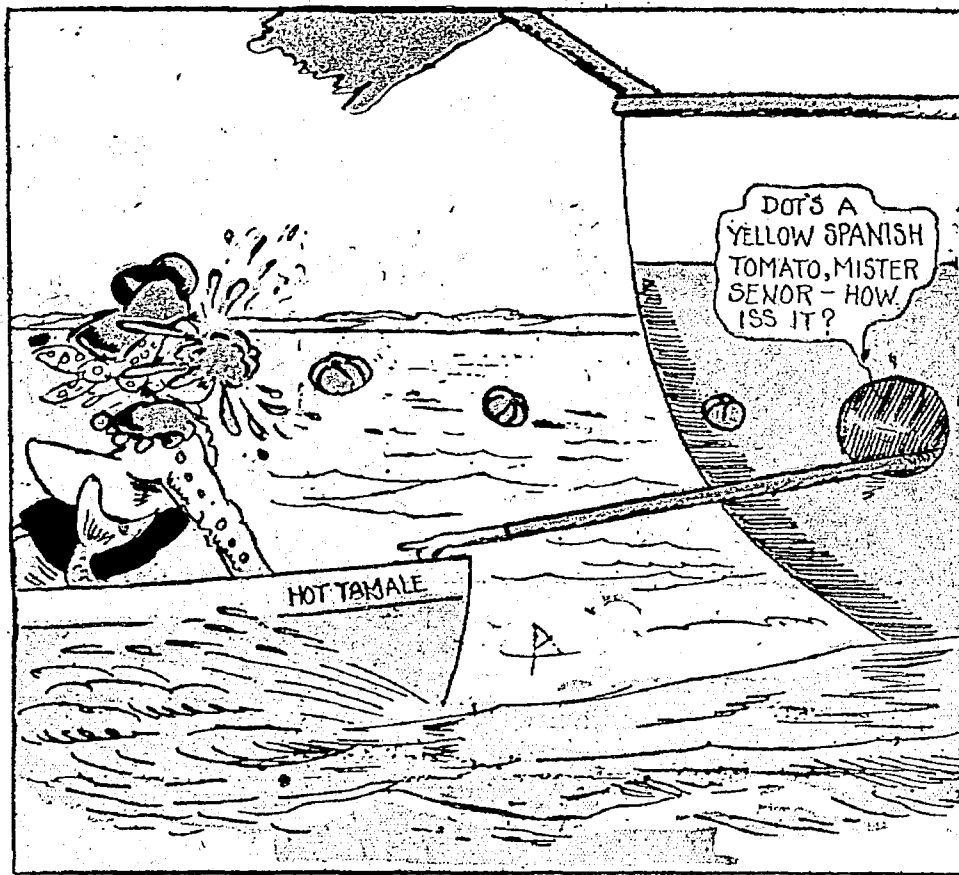
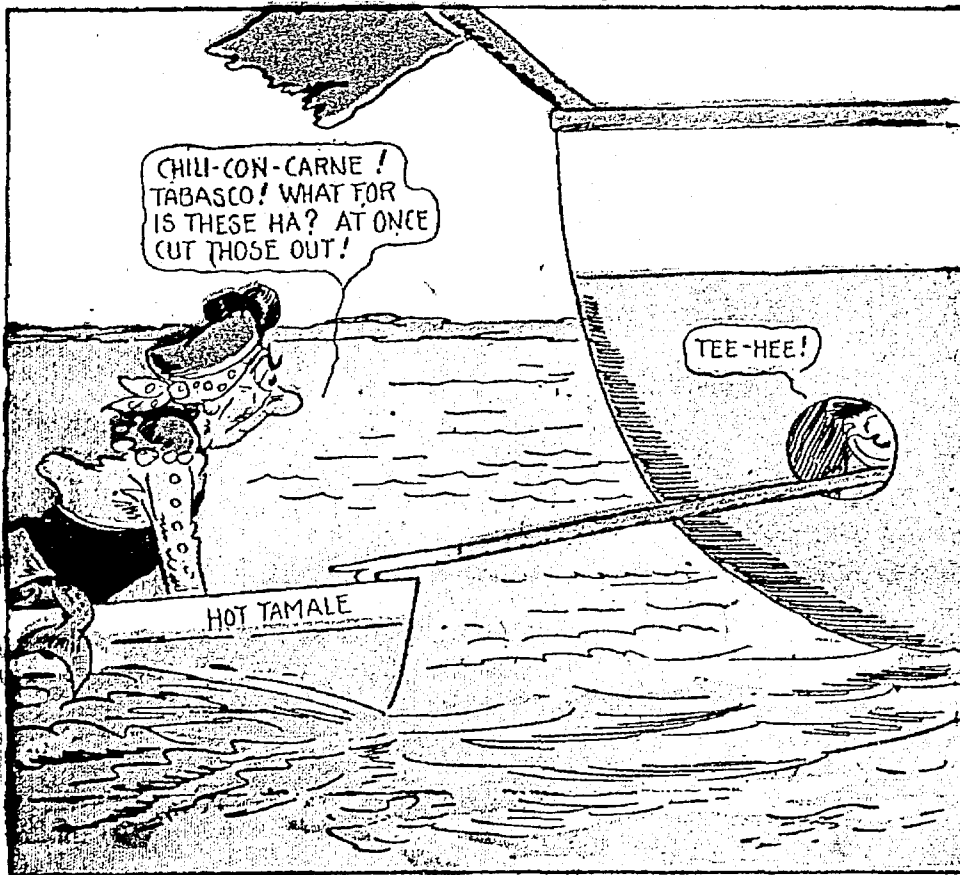
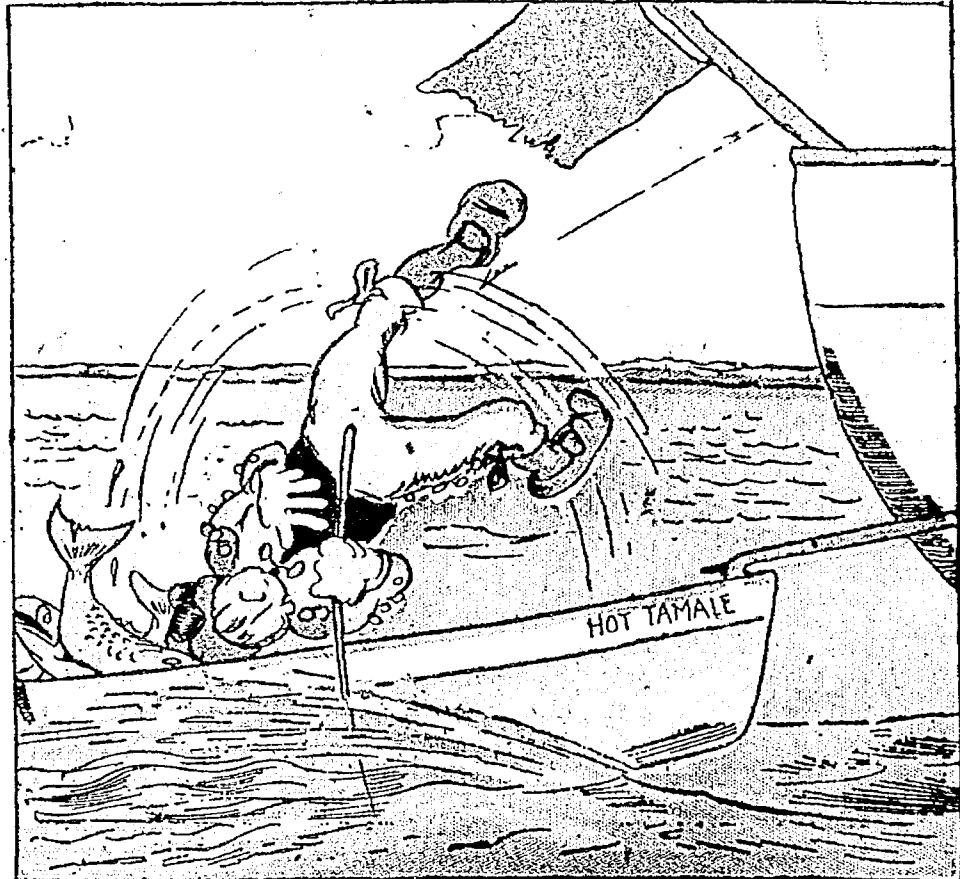
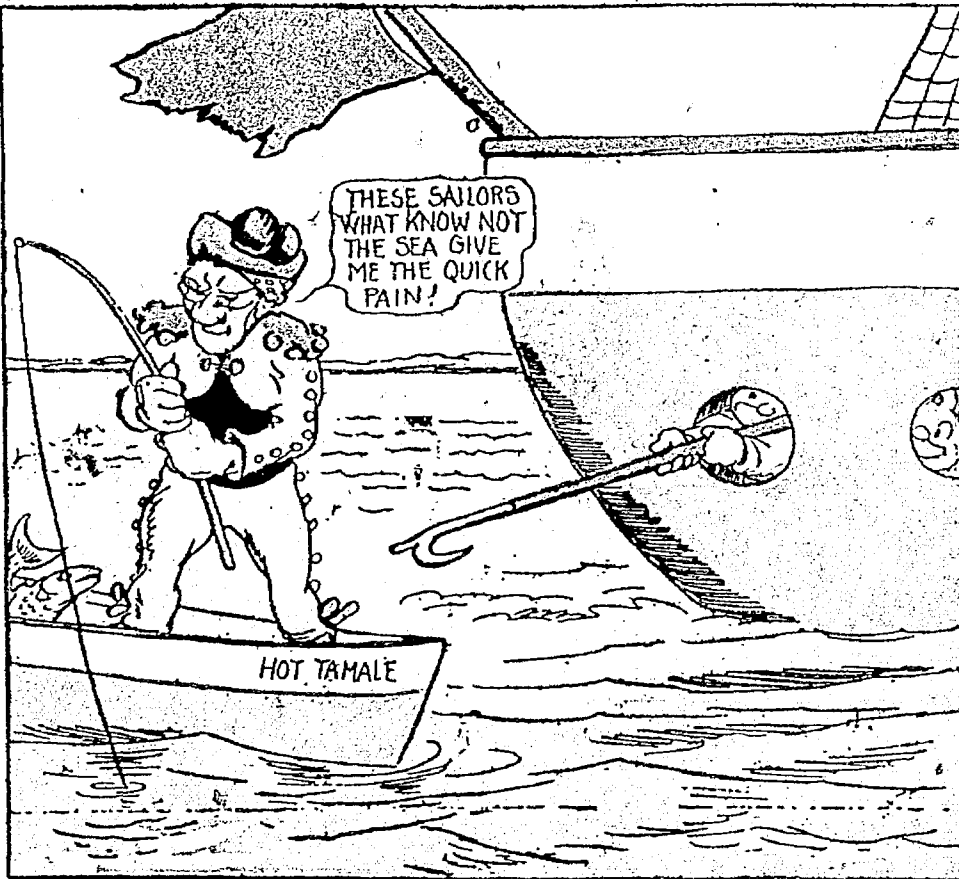
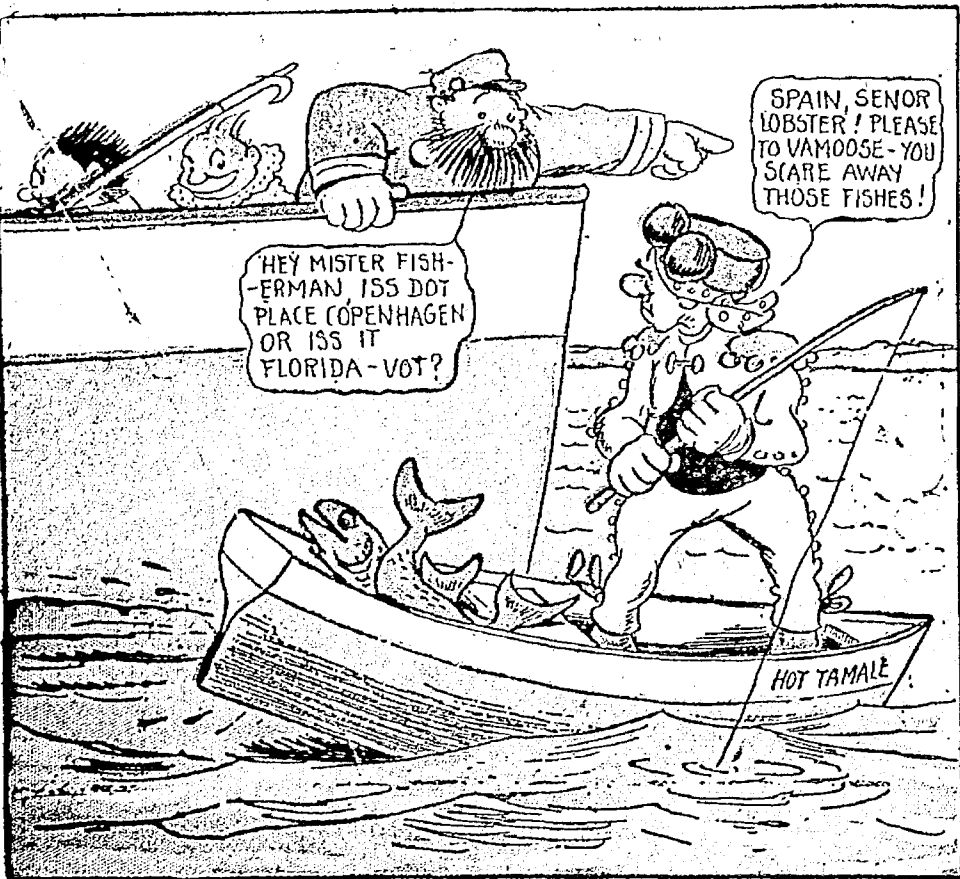
Grandpa says he surely misses Georgie.



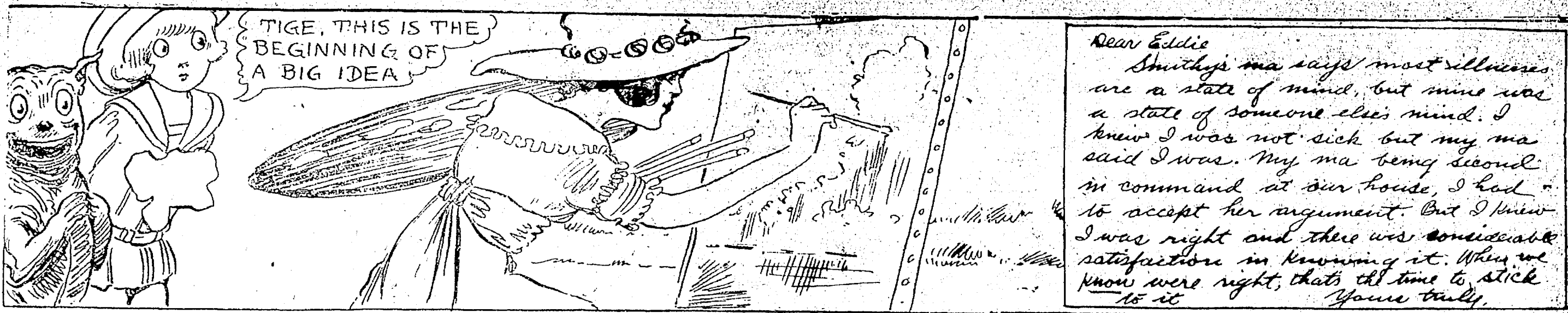


THE KATZIES

Der Captain Iss Saved a Good Chob!



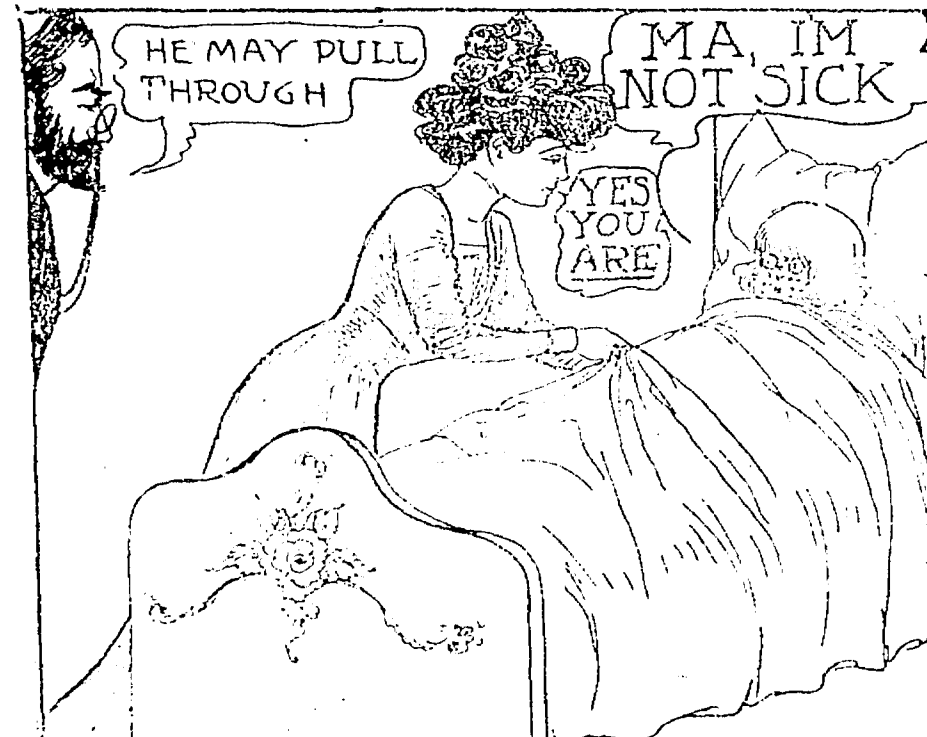
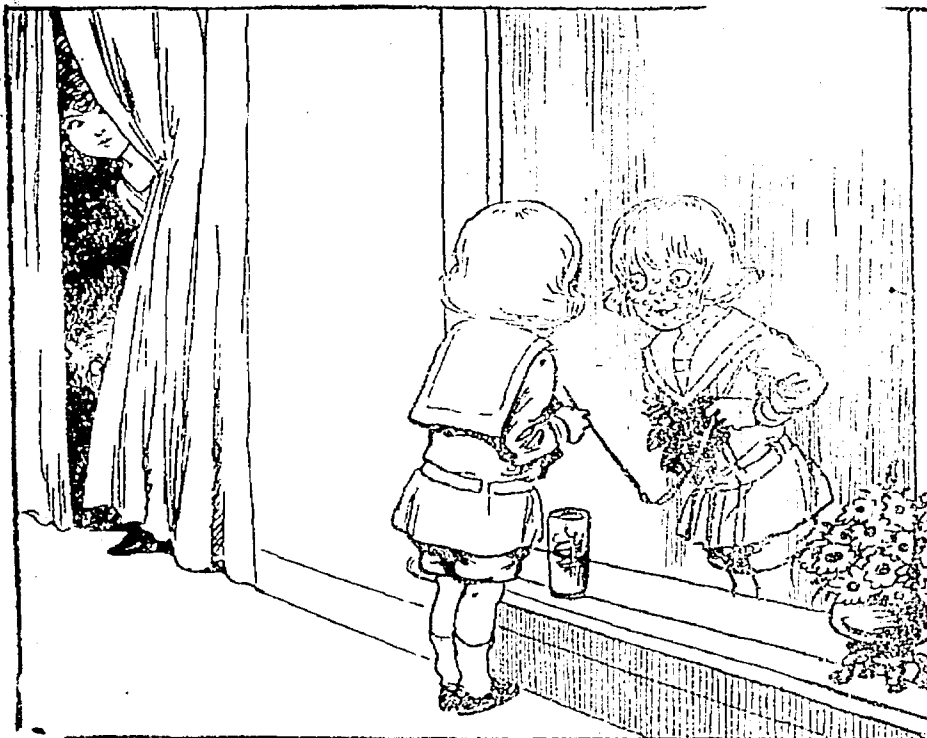
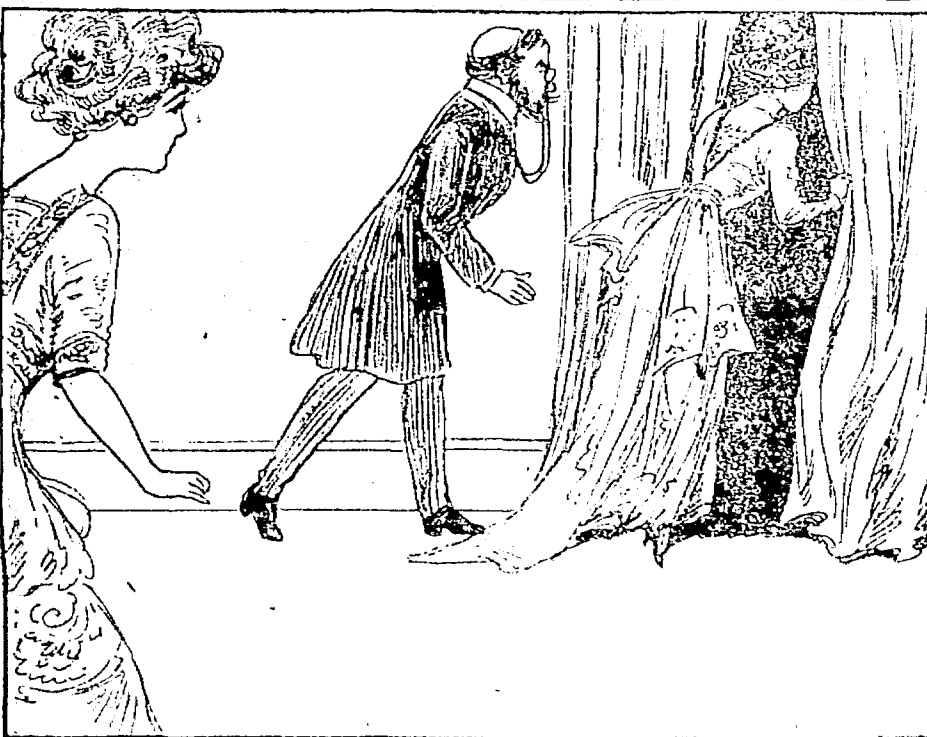




Dear Eddie  
 Smithy's ma says most sillinesses are a state of mind, but mine was a state of someone else's mind. I knew I was not sick but my ma said I was. My ma being second in command at our house, I had to accept her argument. But I knew I was right and there was considerable satisfaction in knowing it. When we know we're right, that's the time to stick to it.  
 Yours truly,  
 Tig

## He Scattered Too Much Measles Around.

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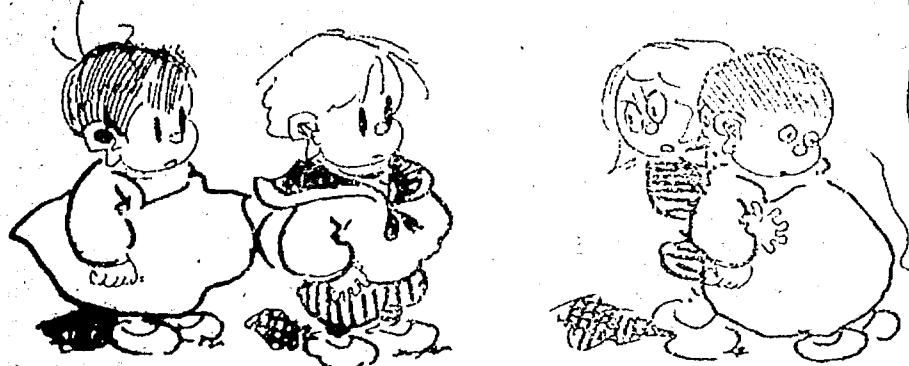


RESOLVED  
 THAT A LITTLE PAINT MAKES THINGS NOT WHAT THEY SEEM. ONE OF THE USES TO WHICH PAINT IS PUT IS THE IMPROVEMENT OF NATURE, AND IT HASN'T BEEN DONE SUCCESSFULLY UP TO THIS WRITING. IF PONCE DE LEON HAD LOOKED INTO A PAINT BOX, HE WOULD HAVE DISCOVERED THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH AND AT THE SAME TIME SAVED CONSIDERABLE MILEAGE. MANY A ROSY CHEER IS UNDER DEEP OBLIGATION TO THE PAINT BOX. BUT I DON'T THINK MY PAINTING REALLY FOOLED MY MA.

R. F. Outcault



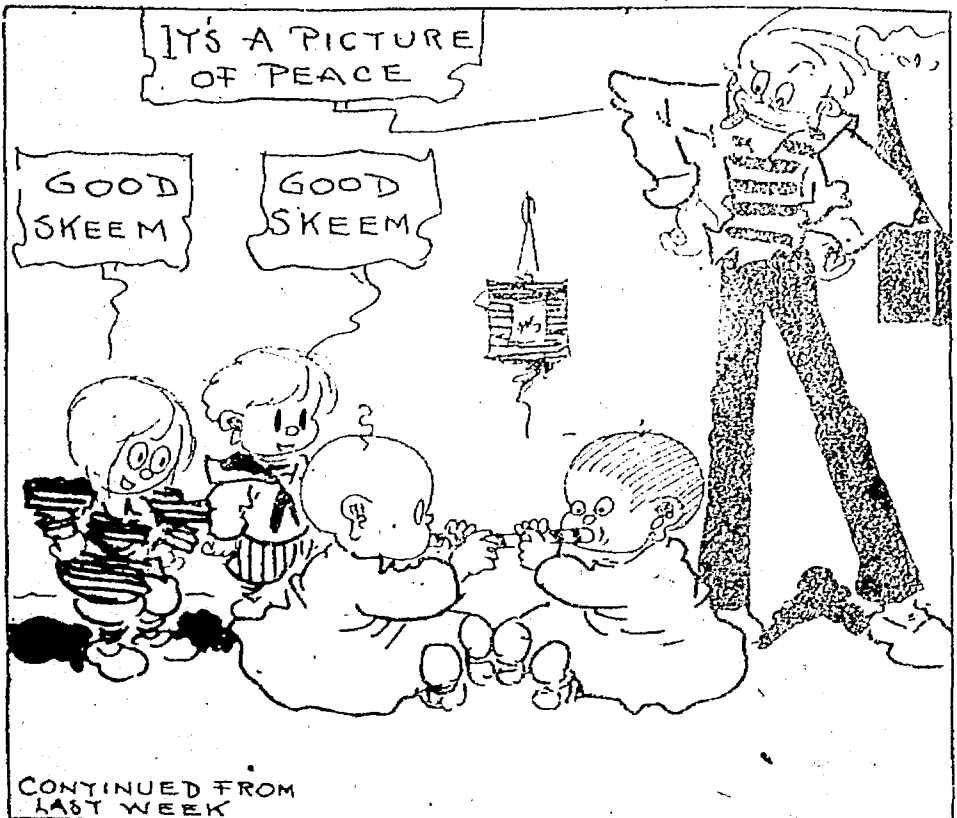




IN CASE OF EMERGENCY  
SEND FER THA POLICE,  
BECAUSE  
I HEV TO WALK OUR  
BABY  
AN CAN'T TAKE ANY  
CASES JUST NOW

# Say Pop!

Pop Has a Great Head  
for Emergencies  
By C.M. PAYNE

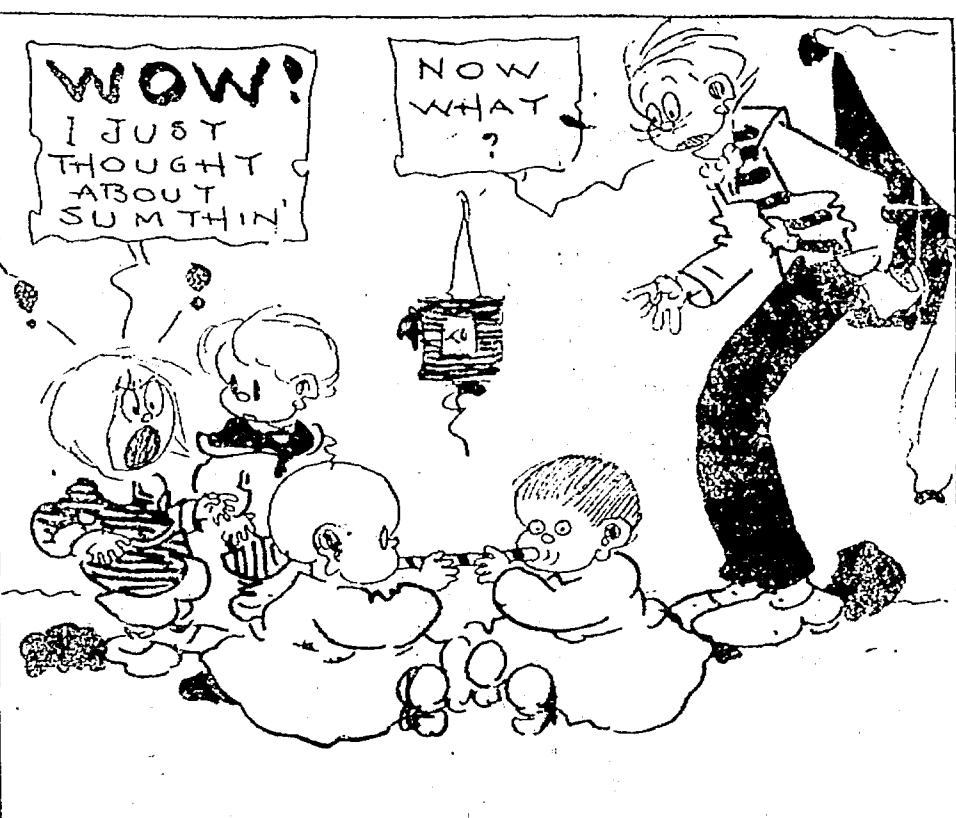


IT'S A PICTURE  
OF PEACE

GOOD  
SKEEM

GOOD  
SKEEM

CONTINUED FROM  
LAST WEEK



WOW!  
I JUST  
THOUGHT  
ABOUT  
SUMTHIN'

NOW  
WHAT?



WHEN THEY  
GIT TO THA  
CENTER OF  
THA CANDY  
THEY  
ARE LIABLE TO  
START  
EATIN' EACH OTHER

GEE!  
I  
NEVER  
THOUGHT  
OF  
THAT!



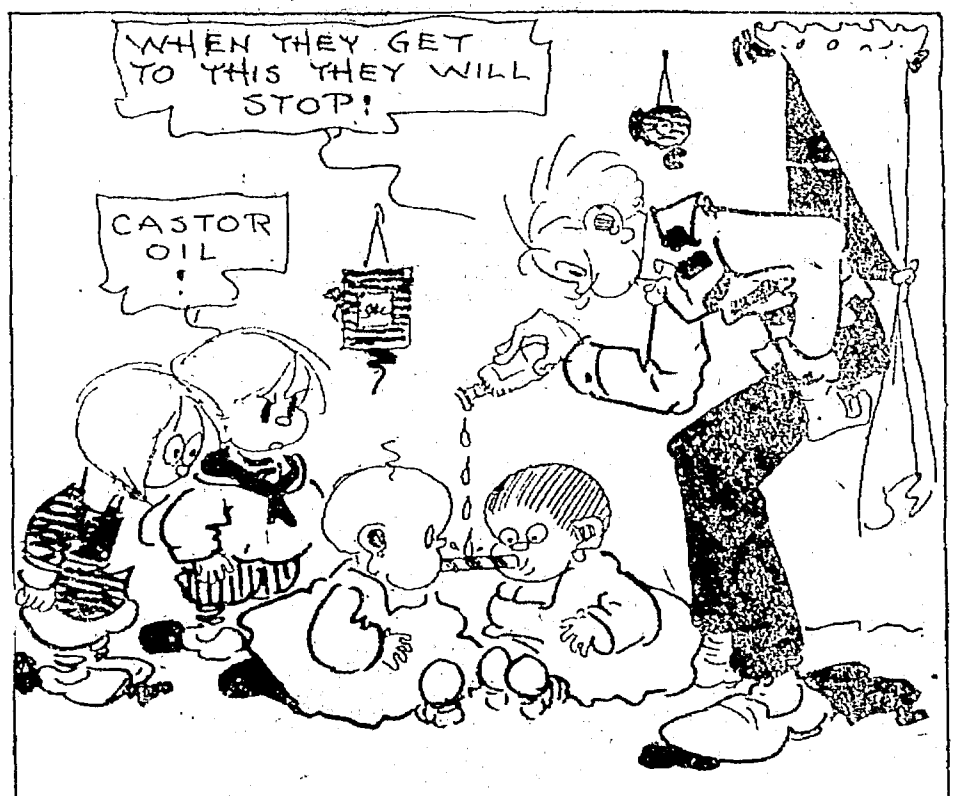
HURRY!  
HURRY!  
SEE  
HOW CLOSE  
THEY  
ARE GETTIN'

YES! YES!  
SOMETHING  
MUST BE  
DONE



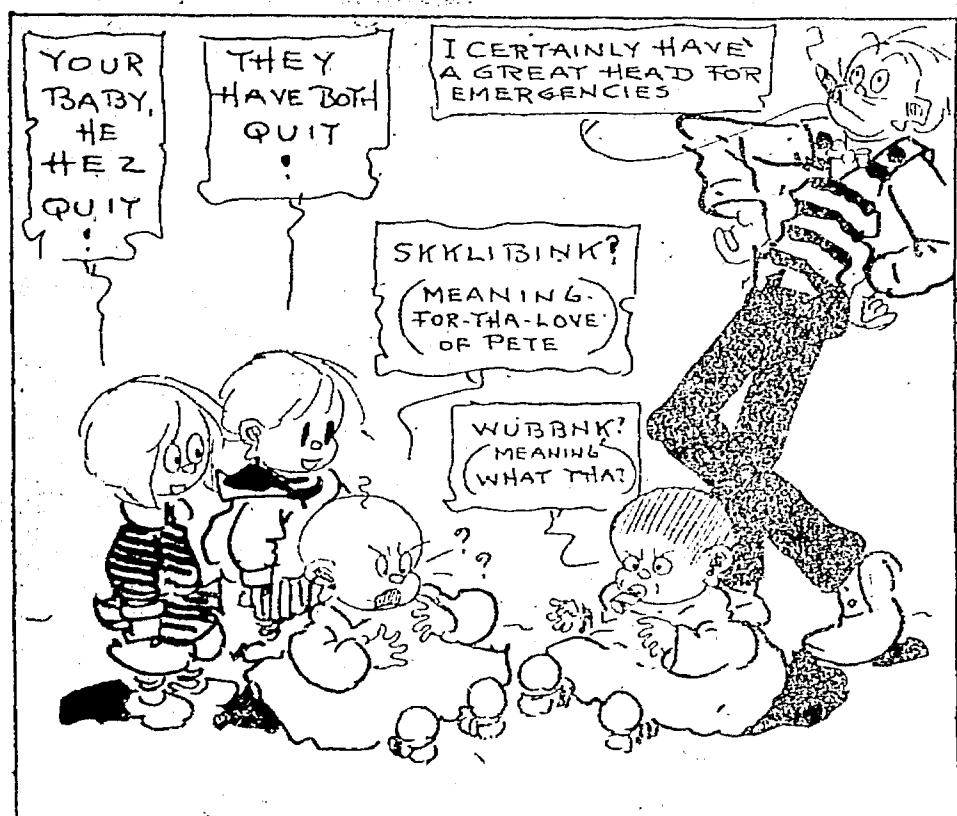
HURRY!  
HURRY!

I'VE GOT AN  
IDEA!



WHEN THEY GET  
TO THIS THEY WILL  
STOP!

CASTOR  
OIL!



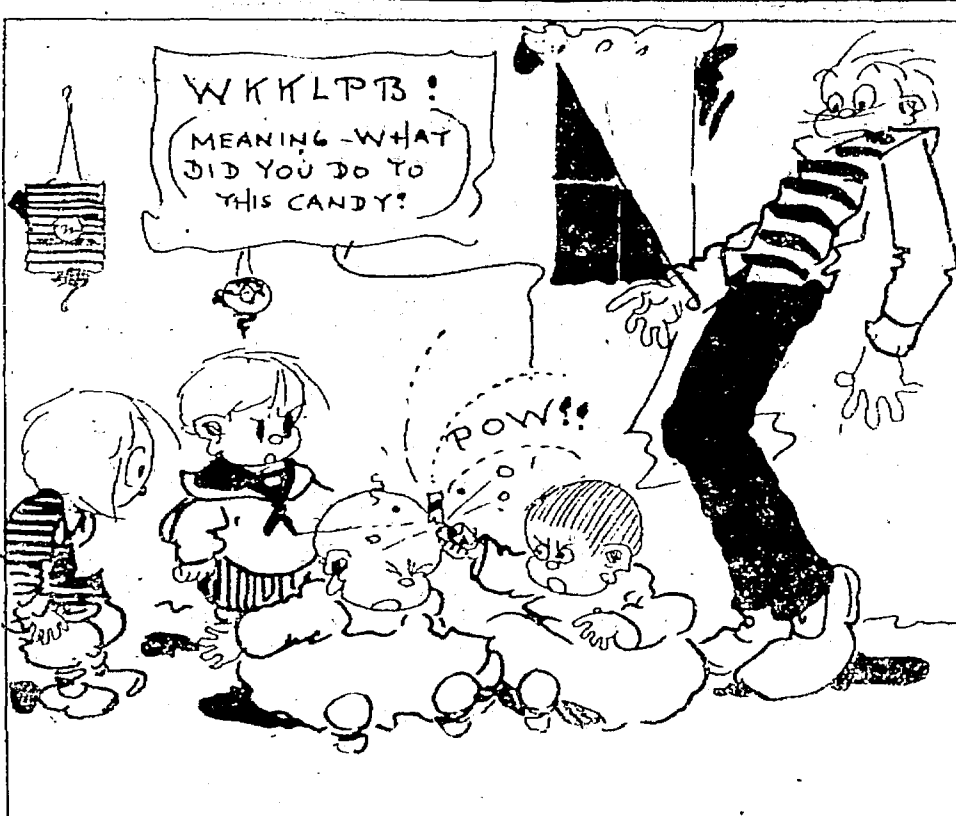
YOUR  
BABY,  
HE  
HEZ  
QUIT!

THEY  
HAVE BOTH  
QUIT!

ICERTAINLY HAVE  
A GREAT HEAD FOR  
EMERGENCIES

SKYLBINK?  
MEANING  
FOR-THA-LOVE  
OF PETE

WUBBINK?  
MEANING  
WHAT THAT?



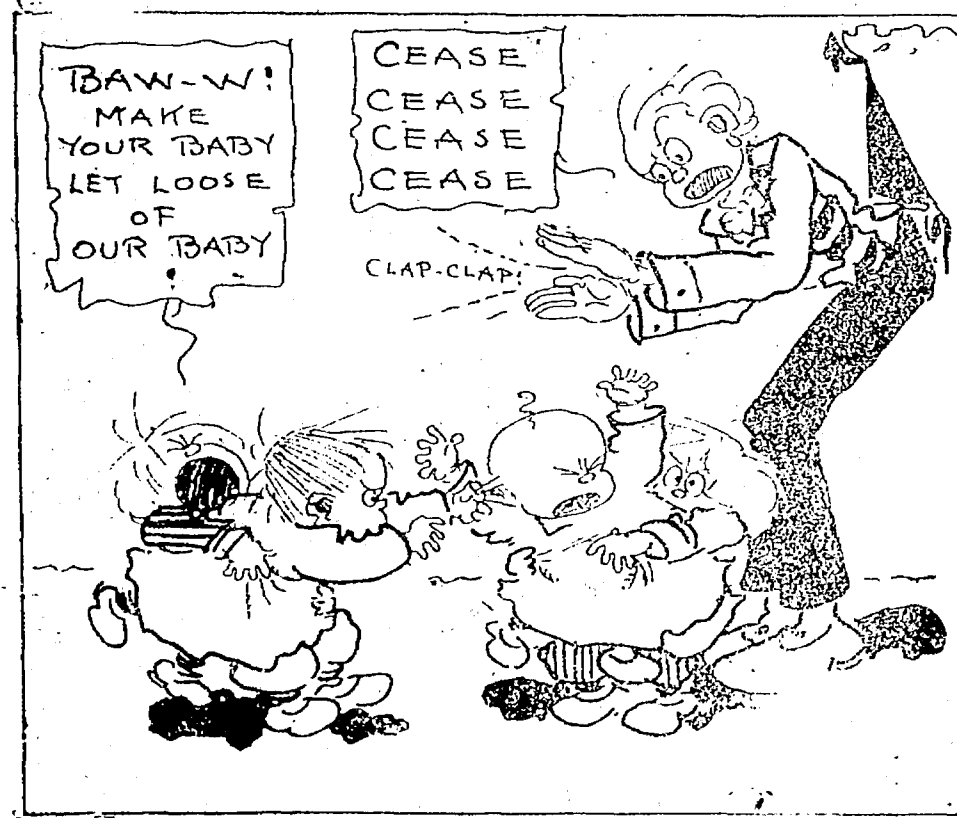
WKKLTPB!  
MEANING-WHAT  
DID YOU DO TO  
THIS CANDY?

POW!!



LOOKIT  
LOOKIT  
LOOKIT  
LOOKIT  
LOOKIT

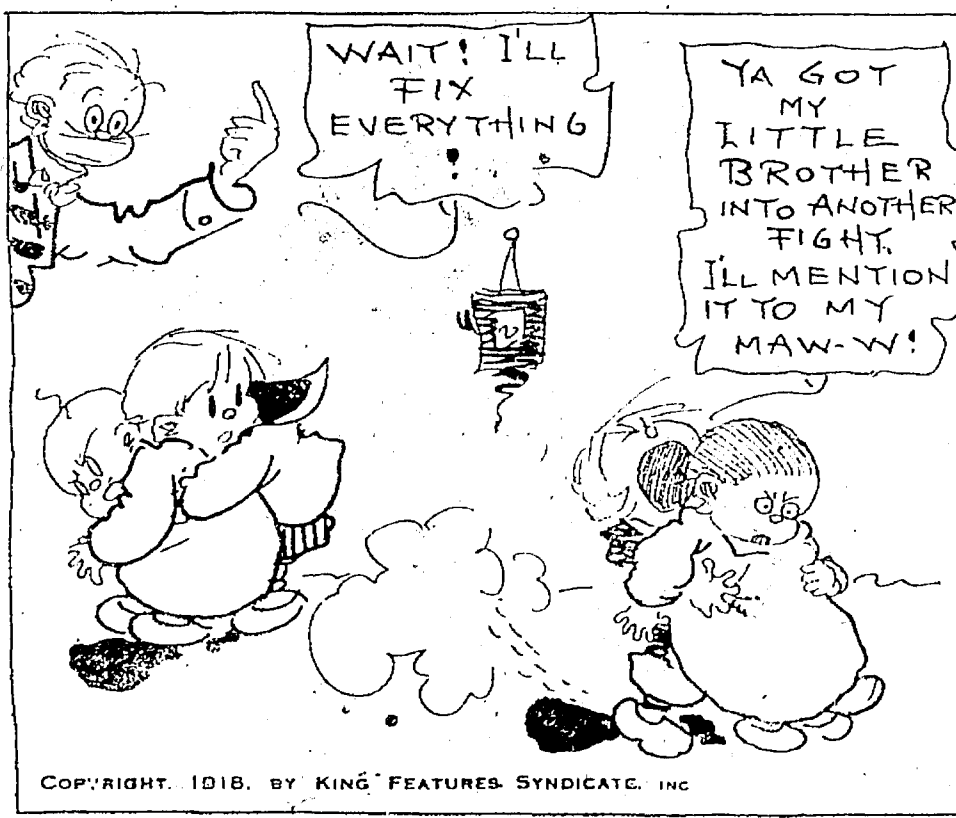
CEASE



BAW-W!  
MAKE  
YOUR BABY  
LET LOOSE  
OF  
OUR BABY

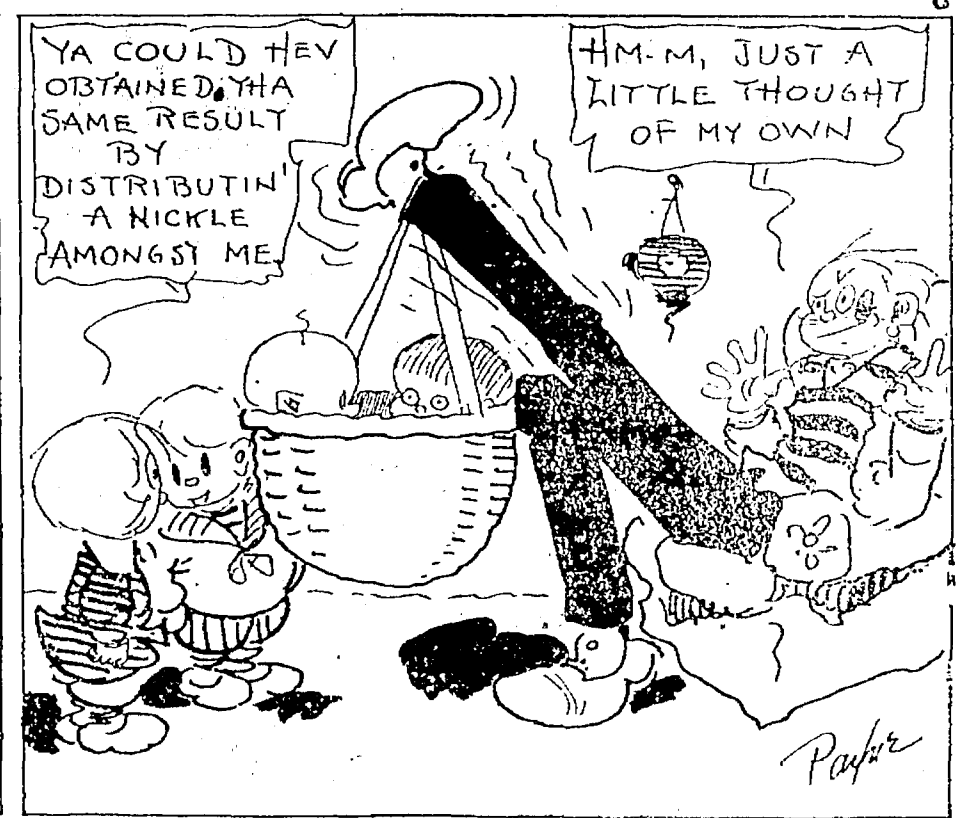
CEASE  
CEASE  
CEASE  
CEASE

CLAP-CLAP!



WAIT! I'LL  
FIX  
EVERYTHING

YA GOT  
MY  
LITTLE  
BROTHER  
INTO ANOTHER  
FIGHT.  
I'LL MENTION  
IT TO MY  
MAW-W!



YA COULD HEV  
OBTAINED THA  
SAME RESULT  
BY  
DISTRIBUTIN'  
A NICKLE  
AMONGST ME.

HM-M, JUST A  
LITTLE THOUGHT  
OF MY OWN

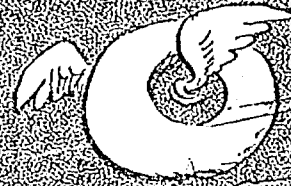
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Payne

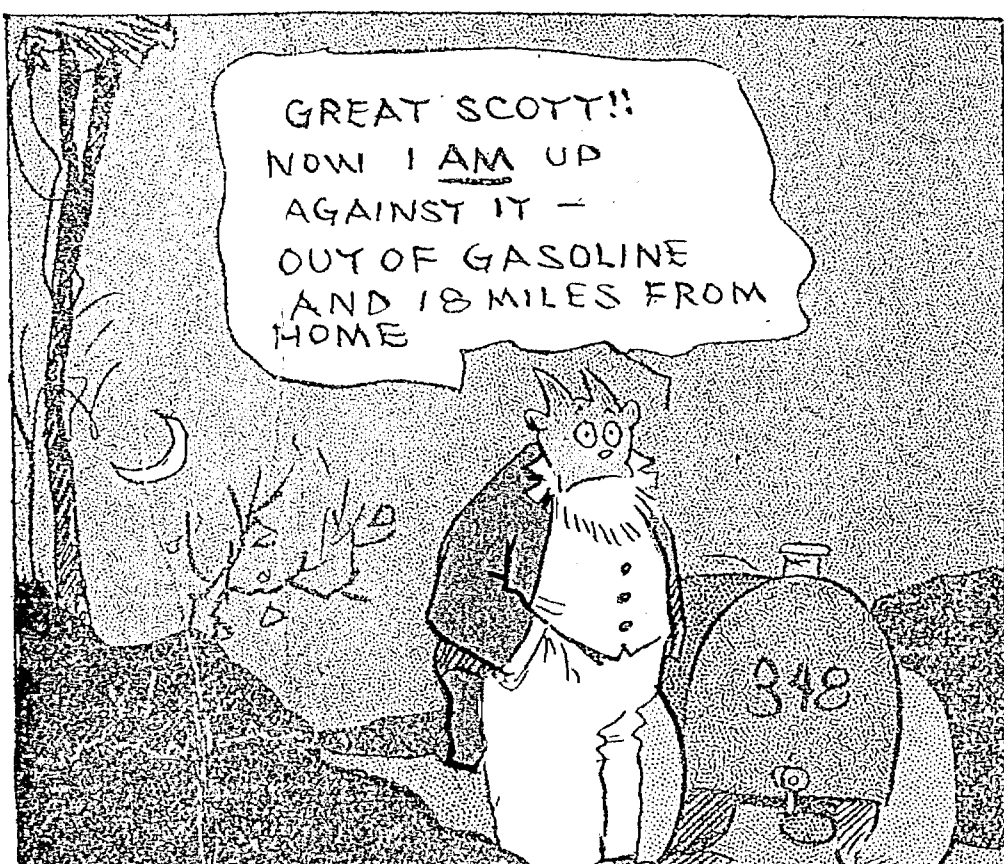




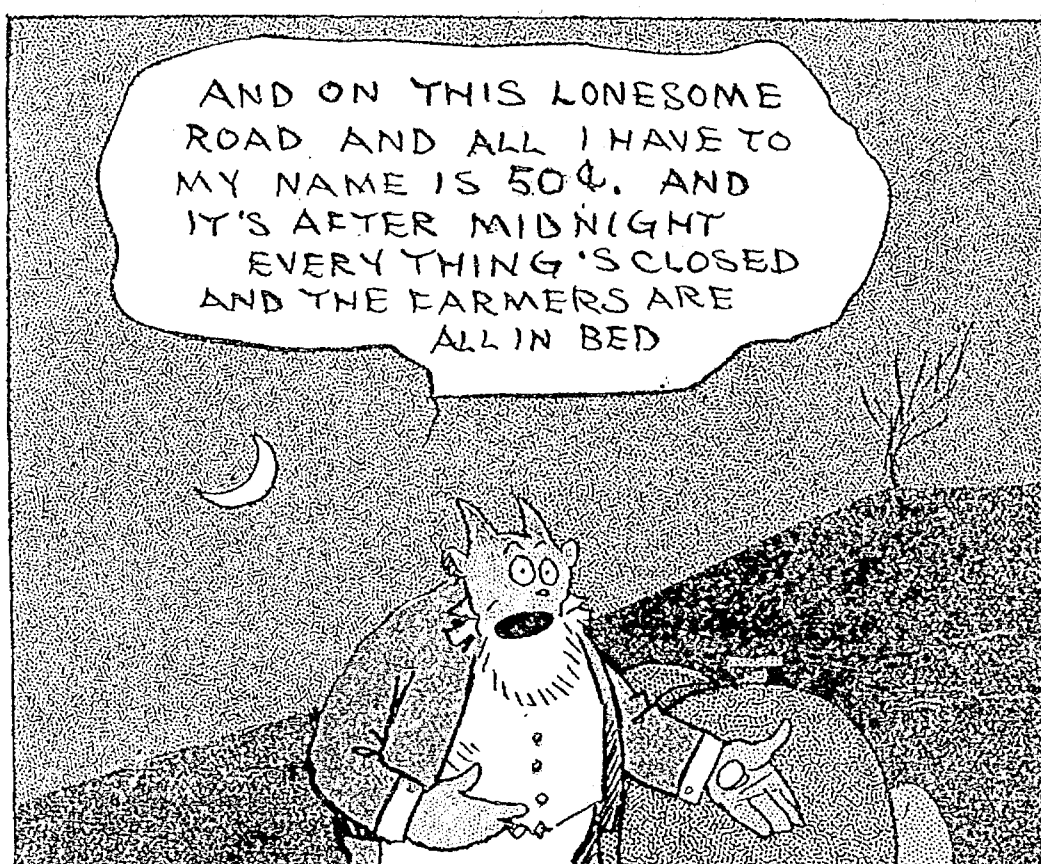
# OLDDOG YAK OUT OF LUCK



SIDNEY SMITH



GREAT SCOTTY!!  
NOW I AM UP  
AGAINST IT -  
OUT OF GASOLINE  
AND 18 MILES FROM  
HOME



AND ON THIS LONESOME  
ROAD AND ALL I HAVE TO  
MY NAME IS 50¢. AND  
IT'S AFTER MIDNIGHT  
EVERYTHING 'SCLOSED  
AND THE FARMERS ARE  
ALL IN BED



I'LL KEEP WALKIN'  
MAYBE I'LL BE ABLE  
TO BORROW A LITTLE  
FROM SOME  
AUTOMOBILE



HEY!!  
GOT ANY GASOLINE?  
I RAN OUT AND  
I DON'T KNOW  
NOW I'LL EVER  
GET HOME

GEE!! I'M OUT TOO -  
THERE'S A FARMER  
BACK HERE ABOUT  
FIVE MILES THOUGH -  
YOU MIGHT GET SOME  
FROM HIM - RIGHT  
AT THE TURN OF THE  
ROAD - HE'S GOT  
A LITTLE CAR

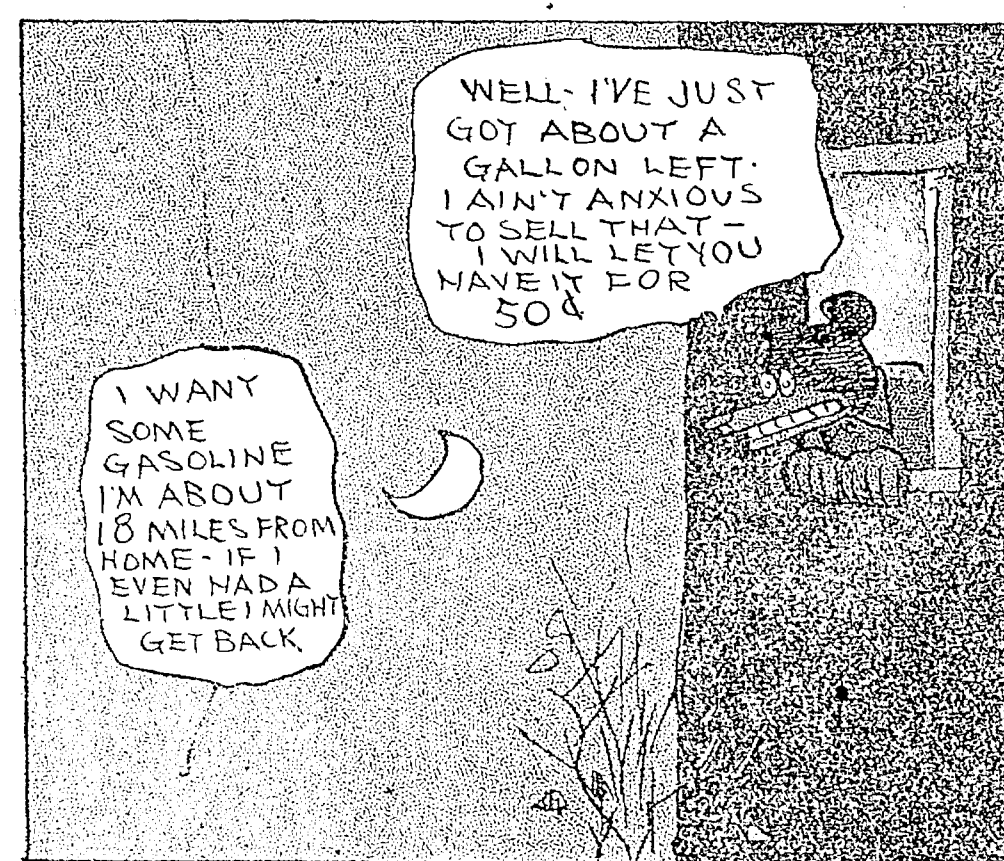


WELL IT'S A LONG  
WALK BUT IT'S  
BETTER THAN SITTING  
OUT HERE ALL NIGHT



HEY!!  
YOU  
GOT ANY  
GASOLINE?

WHAT DO  
YOU WANT OUT  
THERE?  
SHUT UP!



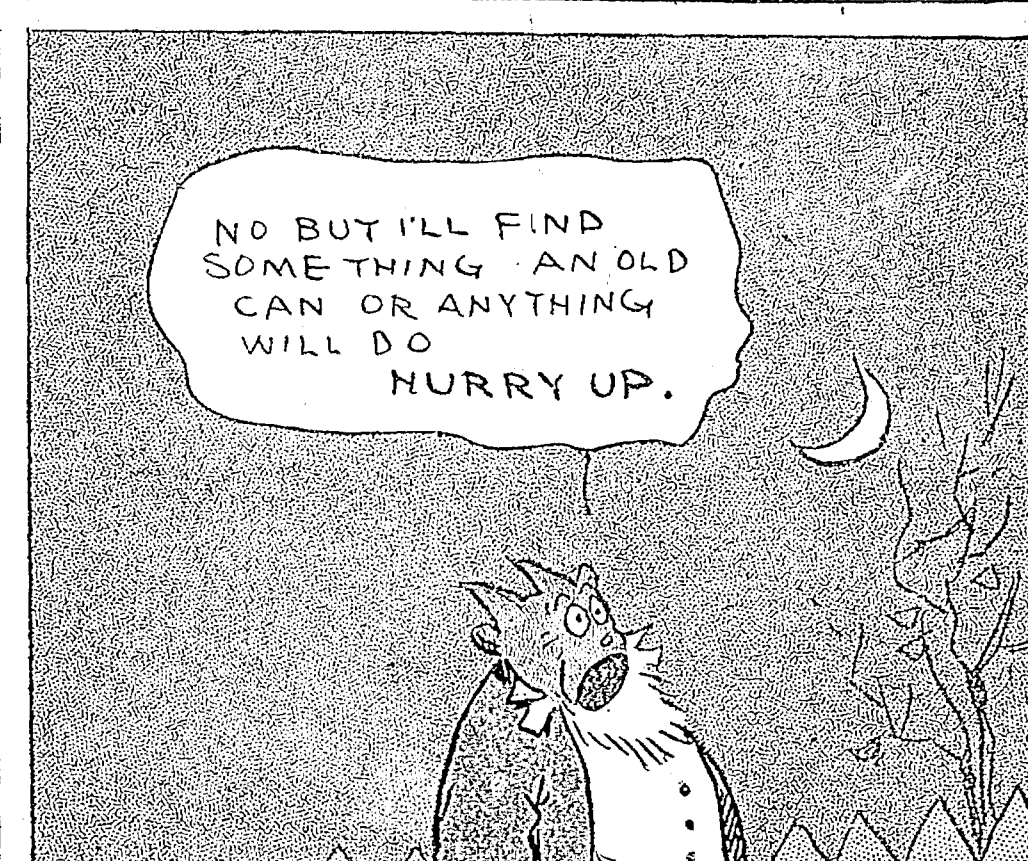
WELL - I'VE JUST  
GOT ABOUT A  
GALLON LEFT -  
I AIN'T ANXIOUS  
TO SELL THAT -  
I WILL LET YOU  
HAVE IT FOR  
50¢

I WANT  
SOME  
GASOLINE  
I'M ABOUT  
18 MILES FROM  
HOME - IF I  
EVEN HAD A  
LITTLE I MIGHT  
GET BACK



ALL RIGHT  
I'LL  
TAKE IT

I'LL BE RIGHT  
DOWN -  
HAVE YOU GOT  
ANYTHING TO  
CARRY IT IN?



NO BUT I'LL FIND  
SOMETHING - AN OLD  
CAN OR ANYTHING  
WILL DO  
HURRY UP.



IT'S A GOOD THING  
I HAD THAT HALF A DOLLAR  
LEFT OR I WOULD BE  
UP AGAINST IT

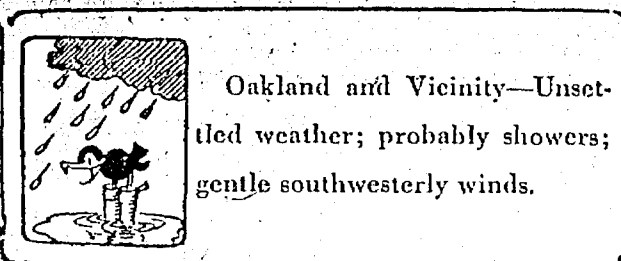


HERE I AM  
JUST THE  
THING



GREAT SCOTTY!!  
I'VE LOST  
THE HALF





Oakland and Vicinity—Unsettled weather; probably showers; gentle southwesterly winds.

# Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service  
United Press  
International News Service

LAST EDITION

VOLUME LXXX.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1918.

B

PAGES 17 TO 22

NO. 34.

## CAMBRAI IS REPORTED FALLEN TO ALLIES; CITY EMPTIES PURSE INTO NATION'S HANDS

### EAST, NORTH SOUTH, WEST AMERICANS BUY BONDS

Stupendous Enthusiasm Develops in First Day of the Liberty Loan Drive, Sale Estimates Being Exceeded

#### CALIFORNIA COUNTY AND TOWN PASS LIMIT

New York City by Mid-Afternoon Raises \$150,000,000; Capital Receives Encouraging Reports From States

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Liberty loan subscriptions passed the \$150,000,000 mark at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the New York City campaign.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Madera county, California, had pledged more than its quota in the fourth Liberty loan before the drive opened, according to D. R. Hanhart, secretary of the county Liberty loan board, today.

Mill Valley also was over the top with \$105,150 in signed pledges as against its quota of \$77,000.

The Fourth Liberty Loan drive was inaugurated here tonight, with a monster street parade in which sailors and soldiers, women and children took part. It was by far the most stupendous demonstration San Francisco has put on and was participated in by more people than any parade that ever passed down Market street.

The spectacular features were unique and the enthusiasm shown is conclusive proof that San Francisco's quota of \$107,876,500 will be oversubscribed before the campaign has closed.

Following the parade a monster mass meeting was held at the Civic Auditorium.

#### CHICAGO MARKS UP RECORD FOR DAY

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Chicago challenged the Kaiser today with Liberty Loan subscriptions approaching \$19,000,000. Reports from the seventh district showed territory with a fighting spirit of the American fighters in France. Sales directors were conservative in estimating the first day's effort toward the \$252,000,000 Chicago quota. The first day's record of the third campaign, when \$18,000,000 was reported, was believed equaled.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 28.—"Full speed ahead" with the war problem was the plea of Secretary of the Navy Daniels here tonight, coupled with the intimation that America, with every able shoulder to the wheel, shall hasten victory. The secretary said in an address formally launching the Fourth Liberty Loan at Syria Mosque tonight.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—America tonight is thoroughly aroused to the task of raising \$6,000,000,000—the minimum quota of the fourth Liberty Loan.

This was indicated in thousands of telegrams pouring into the treasury department. Every one brought reassuring reports of the greatest enthusiasm.

#### ALASKA IS FIRST TO GO OVER TOP

As was true in previous loans, small communities were the first to show by actual completion of the totals that the American army in France has the solid support of the folks back home.

From the greatest financial centers there came only reports of the fullest realization of the job with which they are confronted. They sent the first drive of the war campaign ready for three weeks of hard campaigning.

To Alaska goes the honor of being the first to go over the top. The faraway territory met its quota of \$1,130,000 in short order. Countless other communities also had achieved success long before the sunset on the first day of the drive.

Senator Kenyon, Iowa, informed

### Officials Swamped by County's Response to Liberty Loan Appeal

Oakland subscribed at least \$2,500,000 the first day of the Fourth Liberty Loan, according to a statement issued last night by the Loan Committee after incomplete first returns had been received from all of the banks of the city. This was better than five times the first day's subscriptions to the Third Liberty Loan which totaled \$470,700 in this city.

The tumult of noise which ushered in Honor Day in Oakland early yesterday morning, the opening day of the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign, found its counterpart in an overwhelming subscription for Liberty Bonds.

Without exception, none of the banks, up to a late hour last evening, had been able to even roughly estimate their individual total subscriptions. All pre-determined plans to keep records of the subscriptions as they came into the banks failed. Honor Day as a psychological factor in launching the fourth loan in this city produced undreamed-of results. Liberty Loan chiefs declared they were not only tremendously pleased, but amazed, at the response of the citizens of the city. The committee characterizes the day's unexpected results as the greatest demonstration of the city's patriotism that has ever been recorded in its history.

### EIGHT BODIES RECOVERED IN BLAZING MINE

#### ROYALTON, ILL., Sept. 28.

Twenty-one men are believed to have perished today when an explosion closed a shaft and trapped them in the burning mine of the Franklin Coal and Coke Company near Royalton.

Eight bodies were recovered from the mine tonight. Because of the fire rescuers were unable to penetrate the level where the other bodies are believed to lie. Practically no hope was held out that the entombed men are alive.

Among the missing are the manager and superintendent of the mine and four mine inspectors.

#### Saving of Power Is Boon to War Effort

##### PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28.—The recent order of the district fuel administration against the use of electric power in the commercial and domestic fields between the hours of 7:30 and 10 a. m. has met with higher success than expected, and industrial plants in this territory, working on government war orders, have been able to operate practically "full time" as a result of the saving.

One morning recently, between the hours stipulated, 11,000 kilowatts of electric current was saved, this being 1000 kilowatts more than the expected saving.

It is expected that the power shortage will have passed by October 15, when the big plant on Bruno's Island is expected to resume operations.

### Italy Recognizes Jugoslav Nation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Italy has recognized the Jugoslav Nation as an independent nationality, advises from Rome announced. It is believed the step, long under consideration by the Italian government, was hastened by the Bulgarian crisis and the Serbian successes in Macedonia. The advice did not mention the terms.

### Blagovestchensk Taken by Japanese

TOKYO, Sept. 25 (Delayed).—Russian Cossacks and Japanese troops have captured Blagovestchensk, according to a despatch to the newspaper Jochi.

Blagovestchensk is on the Amur river, 600 miles northwest of Vladivostok.

### British Destroy 43 German Airplanes

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Forty-three German airplanes were brought down by the British yesterday. Nineteen British machines are missing. Eight German balloons were destroyed by fire. Forty-eight and a half tons of bombs were dropped yesterday and last night on various German targets.

### Germany's Shipping Loss 2,900,000 Tons

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Germany has lost 2,900,000 tons of her shipping during the war, according to information made public here today. She had 5,458,236 net tons January 1, 1914.

### BULGARIA IS READY FOR CONDITIONS OF ENTENTE

Four Conditions Under Which Sofia Government Will Be Granted Separate Peace—Big Benefit to the Allies

#### AUSTRIA AND TURKEY WILL BE HIT HARD

Great Britain Replies to the Plea for Armistice and Sets Forth Only Possible Terms; Must Evacuate All Territory

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—It was indicated here late today that Bulgaria will accept allied conditions for separate peace negotiations if questions of Balkan boundaries are left to the final general peace settlement.

Bulgaria can get out of the war if she agrees to four conditions, an authoritative Balkan diplomatic source informed the United Press today. She must:

- 1.—Demobilize her army and surrender all material.
- 2.—Permit allied control of Bulgarian railways.
- 3.—Permit passage of entente troops to the Turkish frontier.
- 4.—Surrender to all territorial questions until the general peace at the end of the war.

If Bulgaria is sincere, this diplomatic source said, she will accept these conditions and give the allies a chance to strike directly at Turkey. That Bulgaria would accept these conditions was thought highly probable and on all sides it was agreed that the allies have much to benefit by getting Bulgaria out of the way and exposing the Austrian rear and European Turkey to a vigorous attack.

It became known that the allies have not consulted this government about the subject of an armistice so far, but that they will do so, is believed likely.

#### BULGARIA MUST BREAK FROM HUNS

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Great Britain has replied to Bulgaria's proposal for an armistice according to a news agency report. The reply is understood to state that there would be no suspension of hostilities until the Bulgarians have broken completely with Germany, Austria and Turkey. The allied command guarantees that will prevent Germany from sending any troops to Bulgaria.

Bulgaria must evacuate all territory occupied since she entered the war, according to one of the conditions laid down by the British. If Bulgaria does not accept the terms proposed by the allies, the reply will be broken off. Demand for a "shown down" is the answer of the London morning papers and unofficial circles to Bulgaria's request for an armistice.

Without except all are favorably disposed to listen to Bulgaria's proposal looking toward separate peace, which is now believed to be official, and to have been sent to all the allies. Some, however, are inclined to be cautious because the foxey Ferdinand might try to put over a war dodge in an effort to re-group his shattered forces, or force the Austro-Germans to rush reinforcements to Macedonia.

#### THE HAGUE, Sept. 28.—Bulgaria's peace overtures have caused great consternation in Germany, according to advices received here today.

The German government has officially repudiated Bulgaria's request for an armistice. German provincial papers announced that troops are being sent to strengthen the Bulgarian front.

The Austro-Hungarian government, according to an official statement issued today, has suggested to Ferdinand that he appreciate the hospitality of the royal residence for that purpose.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 28.—Great masses of German troops are en route to Sofia, according to the Deutsches Tages Zeilung. The paper adds: "It must, therefore, be hoped that King Ferdinand, who is pro-German, will soon restore the military situation."

### Fail of Passachendaele Height Puts Big Enemy Base at Roulers in Peril

#### Rail Center to Ostend In Direct Path of New British-Belgian Drive

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Sept. 28.—Cambrai is unofficially reported to have fallen.

(Cambrai is one of the most strongly fortified French cities held by the Germans and has been the objective of British attacks for the last four years. Mellett, in an earlier despatch today, stated that the British had progressed to a point where they could occupy Cambrai any time they chose. They were last officially reported within two miles of the city. The British offensive, which began three days ago, was directed almost solely at the capture of Cambrai.)

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Passchendaele Ridge has been outflanked from the north in the British-Belgian offensive in Flanders and the British are making progress toward Roulers, it was learned authoritatively here tonight.

(Roulers is the most important railroad and highway base held by the Germans in Flanders. It is the center of communications to Ostend and other German submarine bases on the channel.)

The Belgians have captured part of the forest of Houthulst, between Ypres and Dixmude. Many prisoners have been taken.

Marcoing (three miles and a half southwest of Cambrai), the principal defense of Cambrai, was captured today, Field Marshal Haig reported tonight.

HAVRE, Sept. 28.—Belgian forces, attacking in Flanders, in co-operation with the British, have occupied the famous Houthulst Forest, taking 4000 prisoners, it was announced by the Belgian war office tonight.

PARIS, Sept. 28.—Violent German counter-attacks delivered mainly in the region of Bouconville, four miles south of the vital rail center of Chalange, failed to halt French progress, the war office announced tonight.

The French advanced in the center and on the left, capturing Maures, five miles south of Chalange. Maures lies on the Chalange-Roulers railway. Progress also is reported east of St. Marie-a-Py, on the same railway, twelve miles southwest of Chalange.

A new smashing advance was made by the French today between the Aisne and the Ailette. The Germans were forced to retreat to the Ailette, east of the line Ailette-Jouy.

The successful new smash was announced by the war office tonight. The French captured the southern edge of Pinon forest and took Vaudesson, Chavignon, Pinon and Malmaison. They made progress to the north of Vally.

#### POELCAPELLE IS TAKEN BY ALLIES

Passchendaele Ridge and the town of Poelcapelle were taken by the British after long extended offensive operations last year. The ridge was given up during the big German drive in Flanders last April.

The average advance of the British and Belgians in Flanders today was between two and three miles, it was learned authoritatively tonight. They have taken possession of Poelcapelle.

Ostend and Zeebrugge, German naval bases on the Belgian coast, were heavily bombarded by entente warships between 2:30 and 4 o'clock this morning, according to a despatch from Amsterdam to the Central News Agency. The German batteries on the Belgian coast replied vigorously.

PARIS, Sept. 28.—Splendid progress is being made in Flanders by the British and Belgian armies, which began an attack there this morning. The attack is being delivered on a 15-mile front between Ypres and Dixmude.

#### GERMANS ADMIT ALLIED ADVANCE NEAR CAMBRAI

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—Advances by the British toward Roulers and Flequelles on the Cambrai front are announced in today's army headquarters statement. "The German front has been broken in the region of Cambrai," the statement says. "The German front has been broken in the region of Cambrai," the statement says. "The German front has been broken in the region of Cambrai," the statement says.

### AMERICANS HAVE TAKEN 8000 HUNS, 100 GUNS

Four More Important Towns Are Captured in Fighting Northwest of Verdun, Word Sent by General Pershing

#### REPEATED HOSTILE THRUSTS REPULSED

High Explosive Shells From Uncle Sam's Long Range Cannon Reach Behind Hun Lines; Fires Are Started

WITH THE AMERICAN FIRST ARMY WEST OF THE MEUSE, Sept. 28.—Fighting continued all day long satisfactorily for us.

Details of our fresh progress are not to be cabled by correspondents until General Pershing's communique has arrived at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—American troops have captured the towns of Charpenry, Very, Epionville and Ivroly, and have taken more than 100 guns and more than 8000 prisoners in the fighting northwest of Verdun, General Pershing reports today to the War Department in his communique for September 27.

"Northwest of Verdun," the communique states, "the first army continues its attack begun yesterday (Thursday). The towns of Charpenry, Very, Epionville and Ivroly were taken. Repeated hostile counter-attacks on Major-General Cameron's corps were thrown back by troops from Ohio, New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia, and from Washington, Colorado, Wyoming, Alaska and Montana."

"The captured material includes more than 100 guns, 12 of which are of high caliber, many trench mortars and hundreds of machine guns. The number of prisoners has risen to over 800, including 125 officers."

GERMANS ADMIT EVACUATING TOWNS

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The Germans have "evacuated" Apremont and Clerges and the line to Montfaucou, according to the latest German war office report, which was received here this afternoon.

The text of the statement follows: "English and American attacks between Ephepy and Bellecourt were repulsed."

"American attacks east of the Argonne were held. We evacuated Apremont, Clerges and the line to Montfaucou."

#### WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Sept. 28.

High explosive shells from the American big guns are now reaching far behind the German lines. Fires at Brioules and at other points are attributed to the work of the American gunners.

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### CHAMP CLARK, KITCHIN FALL TO INFLUENZA

#### WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.

With the Spanish influenza laying its hand upon two of the most conspicuous leaders of Congress, Speaker Champ Clark and Majority Leader Champ Kitchin, both houses today passed a resolution appropriating \$1,000,000 to help the federal authorities combat the epidemic.

In both houses the vote on the resolution was unanimous, it being stated that the emergency is very grave and that there is need of immediate action.

Speaker Clark and Kitchin were compelled to take to their beds yesterday afternoon. While the attending physicians made satisfactory reports today in both cases, it was announced that the symptoms of the contagion which is raging along the Atlantic seaboard and in a number of the army camps. Both of the patients are said to be resting easily and no serious developments are looked for.

Speaker Clark was cheered on his sick bed by the announcement that his son Lieutenant Colonel Bennett C. Clark, had been promoted to be chief of staff of the eighty-eighth division now in France.

#### 30,000 On Half-Day Strike in Shipyard

SEATTLE, Sept. 28.—Shipyard employees here quit work today after four hours' work. About 18,000 walked out at noon and 12,000 left the yards this afternoon and evening when they have completed four hours' work.

This is a continuation of the workers' protest of the delay in announcement of the war labor adjustment board's report on wages and working conditions. All unions affiliated with the Seattle Metal Trades Council are affected.

The men demand overtime pay for working more than forty-four hours a week.

#### French Submarine Sunk by Austrians

PARIS, Sept. 28.—The French submarine "Circé" has been torpedoed by an Austrian submarine, the French admiralty announced tonight. The "Circé's" second officer and the only survivor of her crew, The "Circé" was sunk off Cattaro.

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(Continued on Page 20, Col. 5)

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 8)

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 2)



## French Colony to Hold Loan Meeting

There will be held tomorrow night an important meeting of the French colony of the Eastbay cities to discuss arrangements for participation in the Liberty Loan drive. The meeting is called by the French War Service League and will be representative of the whole of Alameda county. The meeting will be called to order at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night in Castle hall. The attendance of the women folk is desired particularly.

## Physical Training Is Encouraged in Schools

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 28.—Now interest in physical training in primary, elementary and secondary schools of California is urged by the State Board of education, which is putting out a new book on the subject. The volume, a teachers' manual, was written by State Supervisor of Public Education Clark W. Hetherington. It was issued a copyright, but this has been turned over to the state.

## Woods in Cards For New Chief

While awaiting the results of the investigation started by Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman concerning the finding of Inspector B. A. Wallman in the rooms of a woman in a local apartment house, politicians at the city hall are calculating the possibilities of different courses of action in regard to the shift in commissionships which is slated to take place next week.

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## ADOPT BELGIAN SOLDIER, IS PLEA

American ideals have created a deep impression on the Belgian soldiers, through their association with the American soldiers in France. But there is one thing lacking toward a complete understanding between the fighting men of the brave little nation and the great republic—a show of greater interest and help by American citizens.

## Penny Bowls Are Ordered Removed

Penny bowls placed by the Commission for Aid, Civil and Military, France and Belgium, in the city hall were ordered removed by Mayor John L. Davie yesterday after an investigation had been made by the Oakland War Solicitation Endorsement Committee and an adverse report had been submitted. The commission for aid had applied for permission to continue soliciting for funds, and the matter had been referred to the endorsement committee, composed of representatives of the commercial, civic and charity organizations of the city. It was recommended that the petition be denied.

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## TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

All Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow Will Be Charged on Next Month's Account

## Richness of Materials and Style Characterize Taft Suits

\$39.50 \$49.50 \$59.50 \$75

We have a magnificent stock of Suits—in distinctive models and at popular prices

—There are tailored and dressy models in duetyn, velour, suede cloth, bolivia, silvertone, serge, tricotine, broadcloth and gabardine, many elegantly trimmed with beaver, nutria and Hudson Seal.—(Second Floor)

## BUY LIBERTY BONDS and Buy Them in Oakland

## Furs are More Popular than Ever and Furs are Scarce

—(You know importations are not coming as they have in other years)—yet furs are plentiful at Taft's. And such furs—every one a selected piece, carefully inspected and promoted because of its peculiarly fine quality.

—Coats, Coats, Capes, Capettes, Muffs, Stoles, Scarfs—and you will be surprised when you note their prices—when you see that these fine furs are not exorbitant, but very reasonable instead. Second Floor.

## Exquisite Velvets for Millinery Purposes

—The Velvet Section offers a full line of colors, including black in the fashionable paoon and panne velvets, also the straight pile. These velvets are of superior quality for millinery purposes. You will buy wisely if you purchase while the stock is complete.

## City of Paris

GEARY AT STOCKTON DOUGLAS 15303 SAN FRANCISCO

## MONDAY'S GREAT BARGAINS

## An Exceptional Dress Sale

For Monday Only—We advise your early visit, for the values are extremely fine

\$16.50 Values up to \$24.75 \$24.75 Values up to \$37.50 \$29.75 Values up to \$39.75 \$45.00 Values up to \$62.50

Smart little frocks for both women and misses in the season's new silhouettes. Dresses for street, business, afternoon and general dressy wear in silks and wools. Wide range of sizes and colors. Incomparable values at an opportune time.

AT \$16.50, crepe de chine, taffeta and few serges.

AT \$29.75, serges and wool jerseys. Some of the serges are combined with good quality of satins, mostly beige and navys.

AT \$24.75, satins, taffetas, crepe de chine, serges and wool jerseys.

AT \$45.00, large assortment of serges, tricotines and crepe de chine in the most excellent quality.

NO APPROVALS NO RETURNS NO EXCHANGES

## Sale of Jewelry

64 Bar Pins of sterling silver set with rhinestones. \$1.00 values 65c.

35 pairs of Fancy Drop Earrings, Oriental and French designs of Jade, Coral, Lapis and other popular stones. \$2.50 to \$3.50 values special the pair \$1.45.

24 Novelty Bead Chains, French and mandarin, worn to match the costume or give an added touch of color. \$5.00 to \$7.50 values special \$3.65.

## Sale of Velvet Bags

215 Bags, just received from New York, a special purchase of stunning bags in silk velvet in a variety of the newest styles, silk lined and assorted sizes. Colors in Navy, Taupe, Brown, Purple and Black. \$8.00 values special \$4.95.

## Ladies' Neckwear

560 pieces, \$1.00 to \$2.00 values, 45c each. Organdie Collars and Sets, both colored and white. Also some pique collars. For Monday only.

## Colored Spangle Trimming 1/2 Price

Purple, gold, taupe, old blue, royal, burgundy and emerald, regularly 80c to \$8.00, for Monday only 40c to \$4.00 the yard.

## Crepe de Chine \$1.75 the Yard

Future Price \$2.25 the yard  
Crepe de Chine, splendid wearing quality, 40-inch width, colors, ivory, cream, flesh, rose, blue, tea rose, orchid, turquoise, fawn, pearl, black.

## Satin Charmeuse \$2.50 the Yard

Future Price \$3.25 the yard  
Fine quality, 40-inch width, in navy, wisteria, fawn and black, special \$2.50.

## Broken Line of Colors in All-Wool Pebble Cheviot Coatings

Splendid heavy quality selected all-wool, brown, plum, wine, green and purple, 56-inch width, \$5 value \$3.50 the yard.

## Two Get 7 Years for Mail Frauds

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—Louis Schiavone and Isaac Shaffero were today sentenced to seven years each at McNeil's Island penitentiary by Federal Judge Bledsoe. They were convicted of using the mails to defraud C. F. Drury, San Jose banker, on the sale of Long Beach property.

## W. I. Prussia Co.

139-143 GEARY ST.

San Francisco

## 400 Wonderful MODEL SUITS

Monday \$45.00



SMART, exclusive styles entirely new and different from any heretofore shown—just received from New York, developed in silvertones, tricotines, velours, broadcloths and suede cloths. In khaki, Pekin blue, Algerian, navy, deer, Burgundy, taupe, brown, green, oxford and cheviot checks.

Clever belt effects—novelty styles—strictly tailored styles of girlish simplicity. Trimmed with rich furs or plain. Lined throughout with heavy silks or satins. Wonderful values every one of them. Sizes 14 to 44.

## 600 Fur Trimmed COATS Monday

\$29.50 \$35 \$39.50 \$45

Smart, sensible styles—made of all-wool velours, boucles, zibelins and broadcloths in a complete range of the new fall shades of Algerian, reindeer, taupe, Pekin blue, brown, navy and black.

Stylish models with clever belt effects—generous collars of rich furs or of the same material. All full length coats. Special models for Misses and Young Women. All sizes from 14 to 44.

## Four Big Waist Bargains

Lingerie Waists—broken lines—colors and white with novelty colored collars—very exceptional values } \$1.89  
Creme de Chine and Georgette Blouses—tailored and fancy styles—white, flesh and colors } \$2.95  
Beaded and Embroidered Georgette and Creme de Chine—also tailored models and habotie silk waists } \$3.95  
Fancy and Tailored Blouses in all colors—in excellent quality Georgette and Creme de Chine models } \$5.95

Second Floor

## Four Corset Specials

Many of these numbers were ordered for May selling—at far lower prices than they could be bought today—others are broken lines of Lucile, Franco and a few discontinued Cossard models.

\$1.95 \$2.45 \$3.95 \$4.85

Brassieres—front and back fastening—plain and fancy—value to \$1.50—85c  
Corduroy Robes—all lined, some in silk—an excellent value at \$8.50—\$5.95  
Envelope Chemise—of crepe de chine—specially purchased—\$1.95  
Envelope Chemise—of crepe de chine—specially purchased—\$3.35  
Camisole of satin—with wide filet lace—these are \$1.50 value—85c

## Three Silk Petticoat Bargains

A new tailored skirt of thrift silk—deep taffeta flounce with tiny ruffles } \$2.95  
All taffeta silk skirt with corded silk flounce—changeable and plain colors } \$3.15  
All Jersey silk skirt with Van Dyke ruffle finished with tucks—are good shades } \$3.95

Wash Dresses for home or outing wear—\$1.95, \$2.95, \$4.95 and \$6.95  
Baronette Satin Skirts—of the best quality—white and colors—\$11.75  
Junior and Misses' Wash Frocks—broken lines—\$2.95 and \$4.95

## Some Remarkable Dress Prices!

Offering values that the thrifty shopper will not miss!

Silk Dresses—Women's and Misses' Sizes.

Broken lines in good, substantial styles, crepe de chine, satins, taffeta and crepe de meteor dresses for street, afternoon or evening wear.

\$6.95 \$13.75 \$19.75 \$29.75

Woolen Dresses—Women's and Misses' Sizes.

A very generous variety of Jersey, serge, tricotine, velour and black and white check dresses for street or office wear. Don't miss seeing these.

\$13.75 \$19.75 \$24.75 \$34.75



O'Connor, Moffatt &amp; Co.

# Greatest Economy Event of the Year

Commemorating the 52d year of this firm's business in San Francisco—Another milestone in our progress—which we bring thus definitely to the minds of our customers in welcome savings—just as we celebrated the 51st and Golden Jubilee years in those well-remembered Economy Sales of 1917 and 1916.

So we again take this birthday occasion to express to each customer our sincere appreciation of their support and to again show that appreciation in the very low prices—the extreme savings which we have only been able to assemble for them, by the most painstaking, thoughtful merchandising and close pricing.

## So You Are Especially Invited to Opening Sale Day Tomorrow

You will find such bargains all over the store as you did not imagine possible to obtain in these strenuous war times.

Special Bargains in nearly every kind of merchandise we carry—be it things to wear—goods by the yard—fancy articles—goods for men—or women or children—or what not—

There are thousands upon thousands of the most desirable savings you could possibly have opened out before you.

## Only the Closest Cooperation of Manufacturers and Wholesalers Could Produce Such Low Prices

We wish to pay acknowledgment to and thank the manufacturers, mills and wholesalers with whom we have dealt so many years, for their splendid cooperation in assisting us to make this sale a possibility. The market is constantly rising—goods have been getting daily more scarce—yet here we

are at the opening of this sale with great quantities of merchandise at prices which are in most cases actually lower than wholesale cost. We bought months ago, at special prices, in great quantities and have marked all prices very close to actual cost. **The Result:** Wonderful Bargains tomorrow.

## Big Bargains Celebrate Our 52d Birthday

Bargains which every Woman, every Man — Every Mother, Housewife—yes, everyone—will wish to take advantage of—for these are days of conservation—Not every line, but wonderful specials in—

Fancy Silks  
Satins  
Black Silks  
Silk Crepes  
Trimmed Hats  
Untrimmed Shapes  
Fur Neckpieces  
Women's Silk Hose  
Muslin Underwear  
Silk Underwear  
Children's Coats  
Children's Dresses  
Children's Hats

Flannelette Wear  
Gloves  
Umbrellas  
Ribbons  
Neckwear  
Sweaters  
Scarf Sets  
Draperies  
Bed Sets  
Comforts and Spreads  
Children's Flannelette Wear  
Laces  
Chiffon

Cretonnes  
Curtains  
Jewelry  
Leather Goods  
Perfumes  
Ivory Goods  
Powders  
Soaps  
Stationery  
Engraving Specials  
Handkerchiefs  
Veilings  
Notions

Women's Suits  
Women's Dresses  
Women's Coats  
Women's Waists  
Women's Petticoats  
Men's Shirts  
Men's Neckwear  
Men's Overcoats  
Men's Hosiery  
Men's Fancy Vests  
Garment Shields  
Pins  
Buttons

Men's Lounging Robes  
White Goods  
Sheets  
Pillow Cases  
Bath Towels  
Bath Mats  
Huck Towels  
Table Damask  
Linen Table Cloths  
Linen Napkins  
Hair Pins  
Elastics  
Belting, etc., etc.

**Sale Starts Tomorrow (Monday) at 9 A. M.**

### Special Notice

During this 52nd Anniversary Sale no goods may be sent on approval, returned for credit nor exchanged. And customers are urged to take packages wherever possible on account of scarcity of men in our delivery service.

O'Connor Moffatt & Co.  
Post St. near Kearny  
Kearny St. Entrance

### Save on Your Purchases to Buy Bonds

This economy sale is most opportune, starting, as it does, with the opening of the Fourth Liberty Loan Drive — for it enables everyone to actually see where savings may be effected on contemplated purchases and those savings used to buy bonds.



We should ask ourselves this question:

"What am I doing to help win the war, for I must do my share to protect our boys over there?"

Then comes the answer: Buy Liberty Bonds to supply the money to provide them with ammunition, food and clothing. Buy Bonds.

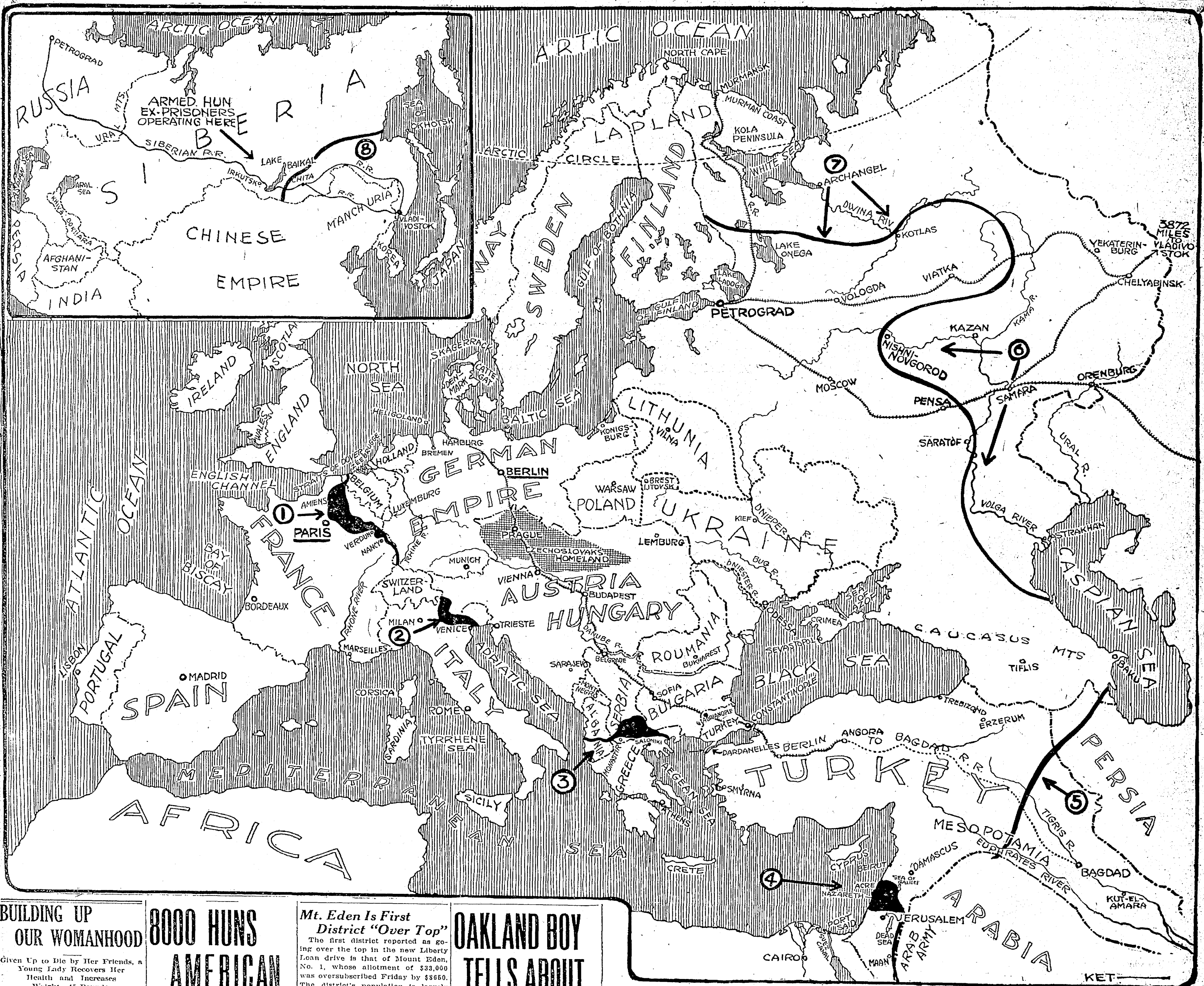
### Please Be Indulgent

In case service is not up to our usual standard during the first rush days of this sale, please remember these are war times and that we have done the best we could both for our customers and to meet the requirements of the Government.

O'Connor Moffatt & Co.  
Post St. near Kearny  
Kearny St. Entrance



# ALLIES FORGE FORWARD ON EIGHT FRONTS



(1) Western front. (2) Italian front. (3) Macedonian front. (4) Palestine front. (5) Mesopotamian front. (6) Czech-Slav drive toward Moscow. (7) The Archangel front, where Americans and British are moving up the Dvina river. (8) Vladivostok front, where Japanese and allies are approaching Lake Baikal.

## BUILDING UP OUR WOMANHOOD

Given Up to Die by Her Friends, a Young Lady Recovers Her Health and Increases Weight—15 Pounds.

A Powerful Nation Needs Strong Healthy Women.

A nation is no stronger than its women. Hence, it is the duty of every woman whether young, middle age, or in advanced life, to preserve her health. If you are sick and suffering don't wait until tomorrow but seek relief at once—today. Tomorrow your illness may take a chronic turn.

There is a remedy for almost every ill. Thousands have found Peruna to be that remedy. Miss Clara Lohr of 21 N. Gold St., Grand Rapids, Michigan, writes a friend: "I don't need Peruna any more. I am all well after taking six bottles. I weighed ninety pounds before I started and was poor and weakly. I had such a cough and spitting all the time that I never expected to recover. My friends gave me up. I could eat nothing. Now I can eat and weigh 125 pounds. I most thankfully recommend Peruna to my friends."

Miss Lohr's letter is an inspiration, a message of hope to suffering women. It tells you that you too may be strong and well and vigorous.

## 8000 HUNS AMERICAN PRISONERS

(Continued from Page 17)

used to reinforce the line when the Americans fought for Belleau wood, northwest of Chateau-Thierry. There has been much fighting in the dense forests, but its character has been largely that of a clearing operation, a great number of isolated machine gun nests being met with. These and ordinary snipers have been troublesome, although unimportant in view of the general operation.

One detachment of engineers south of Montfaucon being hampered in their work, dropped their tools long enough to clean out one German machine gun nest. The gunners who were not killed were captured by the Americans. The Germans apparently made a desperate effort to withdraw the heavy artillery captured by the Americans in the region of Dannevoix, but the American artillery had several in this section, north of Dannevoix. In the great elbow of the Meuse river, four 210-millimeter guns and eight 150-millimeter pieces were captured. Northwest of Dannevoix, the American artillerymen were firing upon Brielle and the roadways to the south and southwest. To the north, the American heavy guns were shelling Viosmes and the bridge crossing the Meuse river. To the northeast, the American heavy guns had the range of Silvy-Sur-Meuse and the river bridge, making it impossible for the Germans to withdraw equipment.

## Mt. Eden Is First District "Over Top"

The first district reported as going over the top in the new Liberty Loan drive is that of Mount Eden, No. 1, whose allotment of \$33,000 was oversubscribed Friday by \$8650. The district's population is largely made up of German and Danish people.



You, Too, Can Hear!

**1918 Acousticon**  
For Ten Days' FREE Trial No Deposit—No Expense  
Since the perfecting of our new 1918 "ACOUSTICON," it is smaller, better and just as strong as ever.  
All you need do is to write saying that you are hard of hearing and will try the "ACOUSTICON." The trial will not cost you one cent, for we even pay delivery charges.  
**WARNING!** Everyone should not make a liberal trial offer as we do, so do not send money for any instrument for the deaf until you have tried it.  
The "ACOUSTICON" has improvements and patented features which cannot be duplicated, so no matter what you have tried in the past, send for your free trial of the "ACOUSTICON" today and convince yourself, you alone to decide.  
GENERAL ACOUSTIC CO.  
556 Henshaw Bldg., San Francisco.

## OAKLAND BOY TELLS ABOUT HUN AIR RAID

Adventures in France, including an air raid on his barracks, are related by Private A. F. Madden, to his brother and his sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Madden, 419 Fifty-ninth street. The young soldier is with the headquarters detachment, third pursuit group, first pursuit wing. His letter follows:  
"Our boys are surely giving the Boches hell. At times the guns bang away all day and then again all night. When we first arrived and heard them we were all attention. But now they would have to drop a few shells in our soup before we would take notice."  
"On July 31 at 10:30 p. m., I had my first bombing experience when some Boches came over the lines and dropped a few bombs. Believe me (to use the French), I said to myself when the first one hit it is time to depart. So I grabbed my helmet and overcoat I ran out of the barracks and lay down on the field. I must have made it in nothing and a half flat. But when one of them flew directly over my head I felt like a Mexican president."  
"He must have run out of bombs, for he was using a machine gun. Of course we go over and do the same thing to them, only oftener and with more success."  
"We are not far from the birthplace of Joan of Arc and some day the Y. M. C. A. man wants some of us to go along with him and give her place the once-over."  
"Things are far from cheap over here. Bread is sold by weight. It is very difficult for our bread at home, but I like it fine. I am enclosing a picture of a town, or what once was a town, here in France. After looking at it one can see what Liberty bonds and thrift

## ALL SECTIONS OF U. S. BUYS BONDS

(Continued from Page 17)

the treasury department that Fort Dodge, Ia., had exceeded its obligations with \$2,000,000.  
Twelve hundred railroad men in St. Albans, Vt., pushed that city's quota \$30,000 over its minimum.  
Treasury officials, while explaining that early reports indicate intense activity on the part of the workers, were not entirely pleased with the lethargy of the large cities and financial centers. Secretary McAdoo again called on them to "hit the ball and not wait for the eleventh hour."  
The sales campaign proper will begin at full speed in every section of the country Monday, it is believed. Until then it will be impossible to point out the snacker communities. They will be pointed out, officials assert.  
At the offices of the war loan bureau the general attitude is that every local committee in the nation has had time to "get set" and there was no excuse for failure to put all machinery in motion when the campaign started.  
stamps will have you all over there, and find much to be thankful for."

## Belgian King Leads His Troops Ready to Crush U-Boat Bases

LONDON, Sept. 28.—At the head of his heroic little army, Albert, King of the Belgians, delivered his and his country's answer today to the secret German bid for a backstairs peace.  
In personal command of his own and the British second army, he dealt the German Flanders front a stunning blow under which the Teutons are still staggering tonight, and the consequences of which may culminate in a new German disaster.  
On a twenty-mile front, between Ypres and Dixmude, the British and Belgians smashed forward with irresistible force, outflanked and then took the entire Passchendaele ridge, taking all of Houtholst forest, Poelcapelle and many other towns and villages, and bagging 4000 prisoners.  
The advance up to dusk ranged between three and four miles. Reports about a twelve-mile advance are not borne out by the official news.  
The Anglo-Belgian forces pushed their lines forward in the direction of Roulers, twelve miles east of Ypres. That is the main German base in Flanders. With it falls their hold on the coast and their U-boat bases at Ostend and Zeebrugge. Ostend lies 22½ miles northwest of Roulers, as the crow flies. A vital strategic rail connects the two.  
Now that Passchendaele ridge has fallen, it is the turn of Wytshaete (White Sheet) ridge, and an attack against that bastion may be looked for in the immediate future. In a measure, it is already outflanked to the north by today's advance. Between Ypres and Dixmude a great semi-circular bulge has been thrust into the German line.  
At the head of his army, does not, of course, mean that King Albert dashed into battle in front of his infantry. Such is not true leadership in this twentieth century war. But he has full charge of the drive and he spent the day in the heart of the fighting zone. Immediately behind his gallant soldiers and well within reach of shells and bombs.  
Despatches from the front state the monarch could scarcely be restrained in his enthusiasm and battle fever. He ached to be with his forces most attacking waves, on what may be the beginning of the deliverance of his outraged land.  
He rode the same raven black steed he had in those tragic days three years ago when he rallied his army again and again to a stand against the Prussian juggernaut, fighting like the true hero in a foredoomed battle. But today his face was not pale from exhaustion. His cheeks were flushed with the fire of a winning cause and his eyes flamed victory.  
"Der tag" has dawned for Belgium and her valiant king.

## LOAN STARTS OFF WITH BIG RUSH

(Continued from Page 17)

Donner, Mosbacher's, Pig'n Whistle Co., R. C. Endress, Gundlach's, W. N. Jenkins, The Yauban, Gerwin's Millinery, Kohler & Chase, Manheim & Mazor, Whitthorne & Swan, Shoe Box, F. Lewis, Quality Market, E. M. Bernstein, Bakerette Breadery, A. Alexander, Ben Molcher, Central Grocery Co., Paris Candy Kitchen, California Loan Office, H. A. Garfinkel, Euswell Paint Co., Ghiglia & Federal Drug Co., Welcome Grill, H. E. Brillhart, Reis Shoe Co., Ross Bros., Wiley B. Allen Co., Hagen's Men's Tailoring, Wing Chung Lung Co., Gilchrist, Furniture Co., Orpheum Candy Co., H. C. Capwell Co., Tann & Pennoyer Co., Kahn Bros., Marymont & Upright, Bowman Drug Co., Federal Drug Co.  
Indicative of the enthusiasm with which Oakland responded to the occasion is cited the fact that at 5 o'clock last night the Broadway Bank had sold bonds to the amount of more than \$28,000. This is more than the bank's entire quota for the Third Liberty Loan.

## Bulgar Princesses Flee From Country

COPENHAGEN (via London), Sept. 28.—Two Bulgarian princesses have fled to Vienna, the Exchange Telegraph Company learns.



# GREAT DOUBLE PROGRAM AT LAND SHOW TODAY

## Mare Island Cancels All "Shore Leave"

VALLEJO, Sept. 28.—Mare Island was closed to sailors and marines today. A quarantine order issued by Commandant Captain Harry George late yesterday cancels all "shore leave." Men already "ashore" will stay there. Workmen in the navy yard who live in Vallejo will be permitted to go back and forth. The football and parade schedules have been cancelled. "Fear of the spread of Spanish influenza is the reason for the order. One case has been reported on the island."

## \$108,603 Is Paid by U. S. to California

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 28.—A draft for \$108,603.36 was received today by Friend W. Richardson, state treasurer, from the federal government. This amount represents California's 25 per cent of the income from the federal forest reserves in the state for the last year.

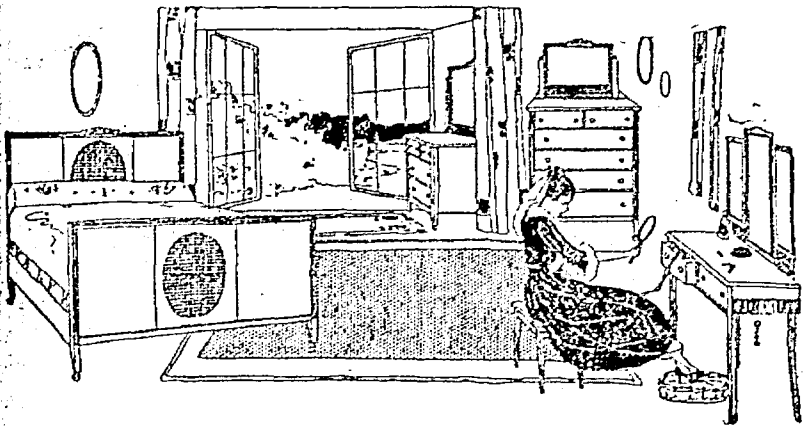
Every sixth person in the United States subscribed to the Third Liberty Loan. The amount to be raised is larger this time. More must buy, and all must buy more. Begin at once.

## This Store Is 100%

Every employee wears an Honor Button, having purchased a bond yesterday.

## A Cheery Bedroom

Your bedroom may be as cheery and as attractive as this if you wish, for we have this very suite. You need practically no other furniture in the room, except a simple rug and a chair or two, for the suite combines utility with beauty.



Ask to see this "WHISTLER" suite. It is of ivory enamel on maple, and the inserts are of cane in the old ivory finish.

The four-piece suite, including double bed, dresser, \$186.00 chiffonier and dressing table, is priced at.....

The pieces may be purchased separately if desired, and one or all may be bought on our usual credit terms.

## Choose Wilton Rugs —they last a life-time

Ask to see the Bundhar Wiltons at \$79.00



Thoughtful people are more than ever realizing that it pays to buy the best. It is our all-wool clothing we are having made over now; the good rug we bought years ago which doesn't need replacing.

That is why Wilton rugs are now "best sellers" all over the country. They literally last a lifetime. With the present scarcity of wool, and a possible shortage for some time to come, it is advisable to buy wool rugs while they are obtainable. Then you have no more rug worries for years to come.

While Bundhar Wiltons now sell from \$90 upward, we have a few of these high-grade rugs, bought at the old \$79.00 prices, which will be closed out at.....

## Special Values in Curtains

Here are scrim and marquisette curtains, for this week only, at prices for which we cannot duplicate them. All are 2 1/4 yards in length.

Hemstitched marquisette curtains, cream or ecru...\$1.65 pair  
Voile curtains, with hemstitched and edged border, ecru or ivory...\$1.65 pair  
Voile curtains with 2-inch lace insertion...\$2.00 pair  
Mercerized marquisette curtains, hemstitched edge and border, white or ecru...\$2.25 pair

Also material for making curtains, attractively priced.  
Yard wide double-bordered scrim, white, ivory or ecru...20¢ yard  
Yard wide, heavy, good quality round thread scrim, ivory or ecru...30¢ yard  
Yard wide, good quality marquisette, ecru or ivory...35¢ yard

Be early, as these prices mean quick sales.

**Breuners**  
Clay Street—at 15th

## BOXERS, ARTISTS, AND AIR HAMMERS ARE RIVALS IN MAKING OF JOY

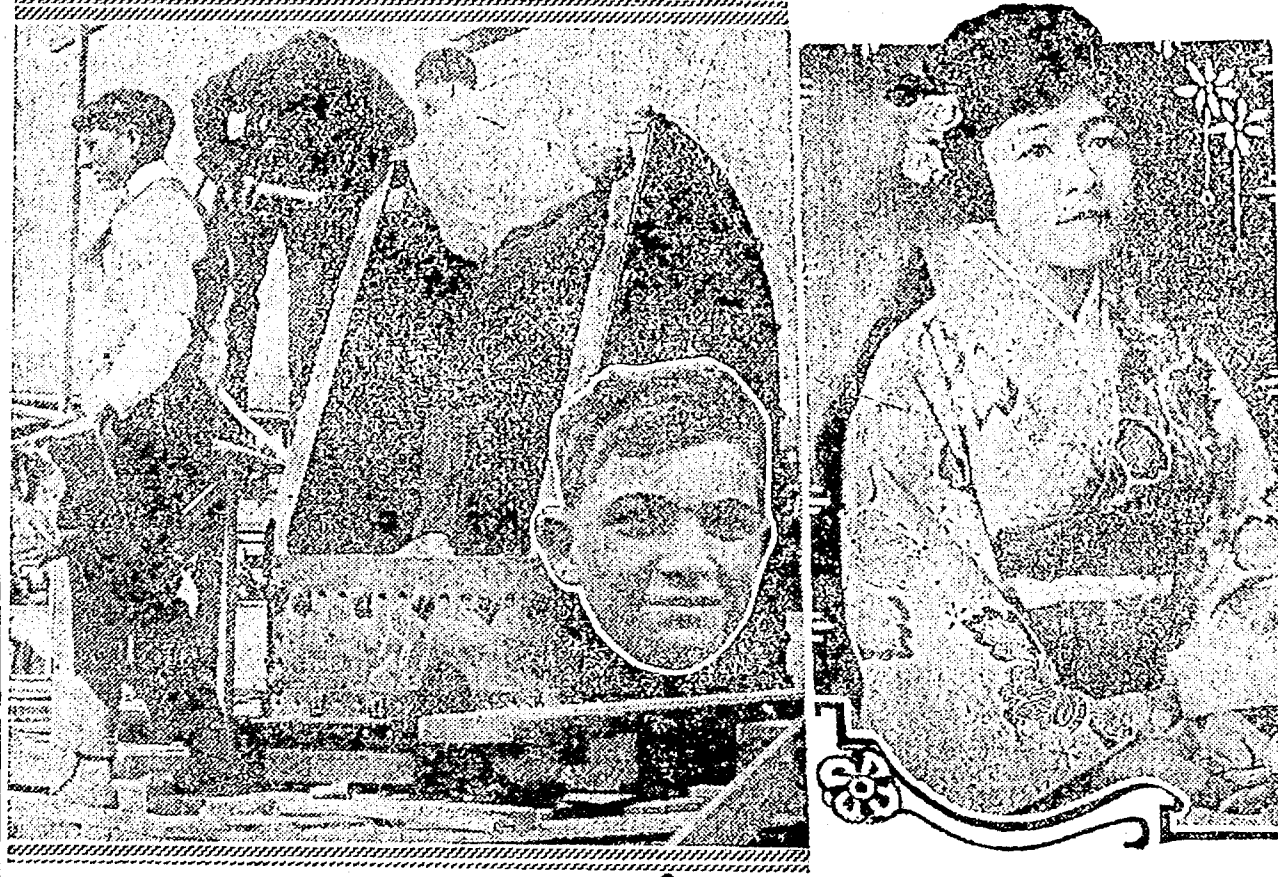
### BIGGEST DAY IN HISTORY OF AFFAIR

Boxing celebrities of class are to appear today in the free fight events that will mark the shipyard celebration at the Land Show. Every man is one known to the fight fans and the boats, staged in the arena, will prove surprises even to those who know the work of the boys to appear. They are keyed up to the top notch to make this the big day of their careers.

Here are the boxers:  
HARRY PELSINGER  
Vs.  
EDDIE MAHONEY.  
JIMMIE DUNDEE  
Vs.  
JOHNNY CONDE.  
KID SMILIE  
Vs.  
KID HENO.  
BATTILING VIERA  
Vs.  
YOUNG JACKSON.

Like the many art of self-defense? You'll see it, and then come, at the Land Show, as part of the all-day free program.

Today:  
It's the day of days at the Land Show!  
It's the biggest day's program in the history of the great exposition—a great double day, with everything from high art to boxing matches, from sheet steel to cherry blossoms. It's Shipbuilders' Day.  
And it's Japanese Day.  
The shipbuilders are going to stage free boxing matches—by regular professional hard-boiled pugilistic celebrities. They're going to stage a free spectacle riveting contest, with red-hot rivets flying, pneu-



matic hammers going to it—a sight one ought really to see to appreciate what kind of a fellow a shipbuilder is. They're going to stage a concert by ten massed bands and 1000 voices and former Ambassador James W. Gerard, late envoy to the Kaiser and author of "My Four Years in Germany," is scheduled to speak in the evening. There'll be a big tug-of-war, too, and other features. And all FREE to the Land Show guests—a whole day's program.

And the Japanese! They're to open their exhibit—one of the most charming features in the exposition—a beautiful piece of designing done by Chitara Obata, the celebrated Japanese artist, who came here especially to design this feature. Commissioner P. F. Morse,

will be a dance by Miss Tsuru Higashi, a chorus of Japanese girls, singing the national hymn of Japan. N. Niwa, the Japanese violinist, will play, and from 3 to 5 things will be gay in the charming little piece of Japan transplanted to the Land Show. An evening program, with motion pictures, has also been arranged. All this, too, is free to the Land Show visitors.

PROGRAM LAVISH.  
No expense or pains are being spared by the shipbuilders in arranging the details of the great celebration. Each shipyard is presenting an afternoon and evening program. Band concerts, monologues, musical numbers galore, the Harmony Kings' quartet; Frank Clemond, the shipyard tenor; Holley's Jazz Band; Pete Rogers and Big

Jack in feats of strength—these are just a few of the items in the big afternoon program.

Harry Pelsinger will swap punches in the free fight events with Eddie Mahoney; Jimmie Dundee will box Johnny Conde, and there will be other bouts equally as good. These come off in the Auditorium arena. A free dance takes place in the ballroom in the evening.  
The Moore Glee Club, riveting stars, and other features will appear from the Moore yards.  
Everything in the grounds staged by the shipyards men and the Japanese is to be free.

RECORD GOLD OUTPUT.  
JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 28.—Representing two weeks' clean-up at a mine near here, a gold brick weighing 237 pounds, and valued at about \$35,000 has

## HERE'S A FLASH AT LAND SHOW PROGRAM

**DAY**  
Boxing Contests  
Free Vaudeville  
Japanese Exercises  
Band Concerts  
Tug-of-War  
**NIGHT**  
James W. Gerard  
Riveting Contest  
Moving Pictures  
Free Dance

been sent south to the mint. This is a record output for half a month at this mine.

**Credit at Cash Prices**  
**SUITS-COATS**  
as low as \$27.50 as low as \$20

NOW IS THE TIME TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF COSGRAVE'S CREDIT SERVICE.  
You pay no more than when buying for cash—and we allow you all the time you desire to pay in small payments at your convenience.

**COSGRAVE**  
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE  
523-13-ST OAKLAND



ESTABLISHED 1896

Thousands of Satisfied Patients



For 22 Years the Best

## I Am a Man and Nothing That Is Human Is Alien to Me

The supreme desire of my heart is not to be learned, rich, famous, powerful or "good," but just to do my bit.

I desire to radiate health, courage, cheerfulness and good will.

I wish to live without hate, whim, jealousy, envy, or fear. I wish to be simple, honest, frank, natural, clean in mind and clean in body, unaffected, ready to say, "I do not know," if so it be, to meet all men on absolute equality, to face any obstacle and meet every difficulty unabashed and unafraid.

I wish others to live their lives too—up to their highest, fullest and best.

These are the reasons why I have striven for twenty-two years to expose old, unfair methods and prices of the dental trust, why I have given the people of California the very best of dentistry at prices one-half what others charge, why I guarantee all work going out of my offices, and why I am in business today, flourishing because I have not run away from life but lived up to my ideals for helping mankind.

The X-Ray eliminates all guess work. I have equipped my office with the very latest X-Ray machine so that every element of doubt may be entirely eliminated. My X-Ray department is under the supervision of an experienced radiographer, so that we can absolutely guarantee the proper treatment in the filling of root canals which is the foundation work of all good dentistry.

In the treatment of Pyorrhea we can absolutely guarantee to cure any case we accept for treatment. Pyorrhea or Riggs Disease of which so little is known by the layman and unfortunately not much more by the average dentist, is, if treated by the proper instrumentation, curable.

YOU PAY AS YOU GO—A LITTLE AT A TIME.

GOLD CROWNS ..... \$4 & \$5  
BRIDGE WORK ..... \$4 & \$5  
SILVER FILLINGS ..... \$1  
PORCELAIN FILLINGS ..... \$1.50 up  
\$40 ALUMINUM PLATES ... \$20  
\$30 ZYLONITE PLATES ... \$15  
PLATES as low as ..... \$8

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

No waits. No delays. Out-of-town patients' work may be completed same day if necessary. Open Sunday Mornings. 6:30 P. M. Week Days.

**DR. R. C. ANDERSON**

DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY

COR. TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON, OAKLAND.

964 Market St., San Francisco

OFFICES: Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose, Modesto.

## Store Closed Tomorrow

CREDITORS ACCEPT 40c ON THE DOLLAR

**The Greater SAN FRANCISCO CLOAK and SUIT COMPANY**

SAN FRANCISCO

**FAILED**

WOMEN

**Watch! Tomorrow's Watch! TRIBUNE Watch!**

**Final Sale Starts Tuesday, Oct. 1, 10 A. M.**

**ALBERT WHITE**

SAN FRANCISCO



## DEMOCRATS CHOOSE BELL AFTER FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Theodore A. Bell, independent candidate for governor, was endorsed unanimously at the convention of the Democratic state central committee in session here today, following a sharp fight made by the Southern Democrats to obtain control of the convention and the chairmanship of the new state committee.

The motion to nominate Bell was made by Attorney John O'Garra of Los Angeles, one of the counsel for Francis J. Heney in the recent action before the state supreme court, and it was immediately seconded by Major David W. Carnegie of Sacramento. Bell was accorded the honor of a standing vote and upon the motion of Frank J. Hennessy, former secretary of the state central committee, made an address which was received with enthusiasm.

Bell told his auditors that he was for democracy as expressed in President Wilson's Liberty Loan message and upon the prohibition subject came out flat-footedly against the platform of Governor William D. Stephens, his Republican opponent, when he said he would "fight with all his strength and vigor to prevent the reputation by California of its debts to those who had in-

## Peace Marks State Convention Republicans Adopt Their Slate

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Peace and quietude marked the convention of the Republican state central committee in its session at the Palace Hotel this afternoon immediately following the conclusion of the Democratic convention and the following slate of Governor William D. Stephens was adopted unanimously:

Raymond P. Benjamin, chairman; Joseph S. Craft, Los Angeles, first vice-chairman; William Mathewson, San Jose, second vice-chairman; Mrs. J. B. Hume, Berkeley, third vice-chairman; Edward Fletcher, San Diego, fourth vice-chairman; Alfred Greenbaum, San Francisco, treasurer; W. R. Dickinson, Los Angeles, secretary; Mary E. Smith, San Francisco, and Thomas Brown, Sacramento, assistant secretaries.

About 150 committeemen were present, representing an additional \$200 by proxy. Following the assessment of \$20 against each committeeman and \$100 against each member of the executive committee, addresses were made by Chairman Benjamin and C. C. Young of Berkeley, the Republican candidate for lieutenant-governor. An appeal to disregard the assertion that this was no time for politics or for an interest in politics, was made by Young.

NO TIME FOR POLITICS.

The man we intend to elect as our standard bearer for the next four years will give California an economical government, something which must be considered in the period of reconstruction which will follow the war, and it seems to me that there is no time like the present.

"I do not intend that my 92-year-

ent, or has there ever been a time, when we should not devote our fullest energy to politics and the re-election of Governor Stephens. This war is not going to last four years, or three years, or two, and if we really would help the boys who are over there sacrificing themselves for us, we should have a man at the head of our government in this state whose energy would be devoted to economy that more material help and support may be given our defenders."

The address of Chairman Benjamin was an urge that the Republican state central committee observe the doctrine preached by National Chairman Will H. Hays that all dissension of factional lines within the party be eliminated and to stand together and deliver the state to the G. O. P. not only in November but two years hence.

"For the sake of the party of Lincoln and the real war party of the United States," Benjamin said, "I see here today men who have not sat down together to discuss politics in years. You know and I know that the Republican party is coming into its own in California. No longer will it be said, 'As Maine goes, so goes the nation,' but will be 'As California goes, so goes the nation' and make this prophecy come true. We will have in this campaign all sorts of foolish, vicious and irresponsible people to contend with and a hard fight will be withstood. We must stand together for we are now a united party and represent 100 per cent Republicanism within the state. Let us keep it that way."

old father," Bell said, "who settled in the Napa valley and trained the vine, should be branded as an outlaw."

THE HANDLEY FIGHT.

The fight on Bell and David S. Ewing of Fresno, his choice for the chairman of the new Democratic state central committee, was led by P. Ray Groves, secretary of the Los Angeles county committee, who had come up with fifty-three proxies and instructed to vote them solid for Lorin Handley and to prevent if possible the endorsement of the convention of any candidate for governor. Groves was seconded by H. H. McPike, chairman of the Alameda county committee, and Frank V. Cornish, one of the Heney stand-patters.

After a hard fight Groves succeeded in having a roll call of the entire committee and the tellers were able to tally but sixty-four votes for Handley against ninety-five for Ewing. The roll call was largely to the unexpected appearance at the convention of Sydney Van Wyck Jr., the stand-patter of the last committed meeting, who voted his proxies solid for the Bell chairman.

With the election of Ewing the Bell contingent, still afraid of the Groves resolution against the endorsement of any candidate, which was to have been introduced by McPike, unanimously elected Handley as first vice-chairman. In rapid order Mrs. Rose Gallagher of San Francisco was elected second vice-chairman, David W. Carnegie, third vice-chairman, P. Ray Groves, secretary, William J. Hayes of Oakland, treasurer.

The absence of both Ewing and Handley made necessary the creation of a presiding chairman in Mrs. Gallagher, the first woman to preside over a convention of such importance in the state. She appointed an executive committee of fifteen made up largely of Bell committeemen.

Bell indicated to the convention that his platform would be made public Monday. He also said that the position that he would take on the bone dry question would be that of Congress. If Congress voted for absolute prohibition he would do all in his power, if elected governor, to make the state dry. On the contrary, if Congress believed in semi-prohibition, or voted for no prohibition until July 1, 1919, that would be his stand. The Bell organization will include a great many of those identified with the campaigns of Woolwine, Heney, Rolph and a few of the strongest supporters of J. O. Hayes.

REPRESENTS WOMEN.

Mrs. A. W. Foshay of Oakland, recently named a member of the Republican state central committee, attended the convention in San Francisco yesterday as a representative of the women of Alameda county.

MISS ARMOR HELPS FRANCE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Miss Lollita Armour, daughter of the late John Armour, is to become a restaurant proprietress here to boost the Food for France fund.

## Music

(The store with the Remick Service)

Fourth Liberty Loan Song

Be Patriotic and Sing

"For Your Boy and Mine"

15c

Popular Song Hits,

15c—7 for \$1

"Cotton Hollow Harmony"

"My Love Service Star Has Seven Stars"

"When We Meet in the Sweet Bye and Bye"

"When We Went to Sunday School"

"We'll Build a Rainbow in the Sky"

"Jerry Mon Chere"

"Mandy and Me"

"Bol-hevik"

"Smiles"

"Cheer Up, Father; Cheer Up, Mother"

We carry all the latest Player Rolls at popular prices.

Genuine Hawaiian Ukuleles

\$5.00

Music Department

Capwells

OAKLAND

## Capwells

Take your old clothes to the Red Cross Shop. Oakland's quota is twenty tons, and it is far short. The receiving depot is at 3068 Broadway. Telephone Lakeside 1569 and they will be called for.

## Begin Xmas Shopping Now

It's Going to be a Conservation Christmas

—Santa Claus' occupation is in the "essential industries."

The National Council of Defense, in co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, recognizes the importance of the time-hallowed practice of Christmas giving and its preservation in times of war to be as important as in times of peace. But owing to the increased requirements of material and labor to win the war, the great-hearted loyal people of the United States are asked by their government to BEGIN CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY.

In previous years holiday shopping has largely been concentrated in December, compelling much extra help and congestion in deliveries. This year the National Council of Defense has decreed that this must not be. The agreement between this Council and the United States Chamber of Commerce, as related to the buying public, is that:

Holiday shopping be commenced early and spread over October and November, so as to take the burden off December as much as possible—and distribute the business over the three months to prevent the necessity of extra help and the usual congestion.

That Christmas purchasing be confined to useful articles, with the exception of gifts for children.

That customers carry parcels whenever possible.

It should be the endeavor of every loyal and patriotic person to faithfully put these rules into effect.

Lead your cheerful co-operation by beginning your Christmas shopping now.

CAPWELLS WILL HELP YOU

Christmas Needlework Should Be Started at Once

On Sale Monday---Many Thousands of Yards of

## Beautiful Silks

Brightly New and Handsome

Great savings during this sale for the woman who wants a new silk frock or blouse. If you are going to give silks for Christmas now is the time to buy.

The immensity of CAPWELL silk stocks, the great variety of pattern and weave, the reasonableness of prices at all times and the special inducement of greatly reduced prices on many rich and handsome bolts during this special post-opening exhibition, makes this the best place in town to fill your silk needs. Every new weave and color.

\$2.00 Novelty Silks For \$1.29 Yard

Newest stripes, plaids and checks in beautiful color combinations. Width 36 inches.

\$2.50 Canton Crepes, \$1.95 Yard

Of fine heavy quality and firm weave. Every new and wanted shade for Fall wear. Width 40 inches.

Genuine Imported All-Silk Shantung Pongee, 79c Yard

A very exceptional bargain. Width 33 inches.

Crepe Meteor, Extra Special, \$2.95 Yard

Rich, lustrous fabric in newest Autumn colorings. Width 40 inches.

\$2.00 Chiffon Tafetas, \$1.57 Yard

A disposal at a reduced price of broken assortments in plain and changeable effects. Width 36 inches.

Black Silks Reduced

36-inch black satin and messaline and taffeta. . . . .50c yard

36-inch black satin messaline and taffeta. . . . .\$1.29 yard

36-inch black satin messaline and taffeta. . . . .\$1.48 yard

36-inch black satin messaline and taffeta. . . . .\$1.79 yard

36-inch black satin duchess. . . . .\$1.95 yard

40-inch black crepe meteor. . . . .\$2.95 yard

40-inch black baronette satin. . . . .\$3.95

CHIFFON TAFETAS.—With a rich, chiffon finish and wonderful assortment of colorings. Of excellent wearing quality. 36 inches wide—

Yard, \$1.50 to \$2.50

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Novelty Silks, \$1.63 Yard

Satin and taffeta weaves in stripes, plaids and checks. Width 36 inches.

\$1.75 Crepe de Chine, \$1.29 Yard

In white and pink only. Good weight and wearing quality. Width 36 inches.

Satin Charmeuse, Extra Special, \$2.85 Yard

Fine, heavy quality with a rich lustrous finish. Width 40 inches. All colors.

Crepe de Chines, Extra Special, \$1.83 Yard

The best wanted for dress blouses and underwear. Good quality. Width 40 inches.

SATIN MESSALINE.—Good weight with rich, satin finish. All shades. 36 inches wide—

YARD, \$1.50

FAUXE FRANCAISE.—An all-silk fabric in great demand for frocks and suits. Fine, heavy quality in newest shades. Width 36 inches—

Yard, \$2.50

CHIFFON FAUXE.—Soft, beautiful materials of high luster and sturdy durability. Newest Fall shades. 40 inches wide—

Yard, \$3.00

PUSSY WILLOW SILK.—Beautiful satin of rich quality and bright, lustrous finish. Very fashionable. 40 inches wide—

Yard, \$3.95

SATIN DE SOIE.—An exceptionally handsome satin of extra heavy weight and shimmering luster. In newest Fall shades. 40 inches wide—

Yard, \$3.45

SATIN CHARMOUSE.—Of extra fine quality and finish. Complete assortment of the new Fall shades. 40 inches wide—

Yard, \$2.50



CREPE DE CHINES for waists, dresses and dainty underwear. A wonderful assortment—all of excellent quality. 40 inches wide—

Yard, \$1.50 to \$2.50

ULTRA FASHIONABLE TRICOULETTES.—The queen silk of the season. Of rich, heavy quality and handsomely finished. In newest Fall shades. 36 inches wide—

Yard, \$6.50

CHIFFON VELVETS for dress frocks and suits. Beautiful texture and of high luster. Every wanted shade. 40 and 42 inches wide—

Yard, \$4.95 to \$7.50

COSTUME VELVETS are in great vogue for Winter costumes. Of fine wearing quality and beauty. 22 to 36 inches wide—

Yard, \$1.25 to \$3.50

PLUSH FABRICS in every wanted weave and color. Very smart for the new coat, separate coats, skirts and trimmings. 50 inches wide—

Yard, \$7.50 to \$18.00

SILK AND WOOL POP-LINS.—Serviceable and stylish. Noted for their durability. 40 inches wide—

Yard, \$1.75 to \$2.50

## Capwells



## Veils and Veiling

THE NEWEST IN VEILINGS include the fancy scrolls, chenille dots, plain meshes and bordered effects in honeycomb, hexagon and hairline meshes, also the popular Shetland mesh. In brown, navy, taupe, Cleopatra blue, white, black and magpie. Yard—25¢ to \$2.00.

FANCY DRAPE VEILS

A wonderful assortment of colors and patterns. Chiffon with fancy mesh and chenille dots combined in the border effects, also Shetland mesh with Tricoulette borders, fancy scroll effects, circular veils and many others. In taupe, brown, navy, black, etc. Prices—65¢ to \$6.95. (First Floor)

Handkerchiefs

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS.—Beautiful colors and Shamrock lawn handkerchiefs have just arrived showing the daintiest of embroidered corners in white and colors. Each 50c, 65c and 75c.

Women's Silk Novelty Handkerchiefs in solid colors with hand-embroidered corners or colored borders. Each 25c.

KIATAI HANDKERCHIEFS for the boys in service. Of cotton, linen and silk, either plain or with stripes. 12½c to 50c each.

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS.—A pleasing assortment in plain, initial and colored border styles. Of cotton, linen and silk. 12½c to \$1.25 each.

—First Floor.

Many More

Canteen Dresses

Are Ready for

Active Duty

So many, many loyal American women are doing war service work that it's been hard to furnish enough canteen dresses for them. But here is a fine, new, large shipment of these trim, attractive one-piece frocks, that open all the way down the front for ease in putting on and for laundering. In high and low neck style with long sleeves and deep cuffs. Gray and white striped dresses—\$3.95 to \$4.95. White or blue chambray dresses—\$1.95.

—Second Floor.

The Lingerie Shop

Offers:

DAINTY SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISES of fine, firm crepe de chine and wash satins fetchingly trimmed with lace; also plain tailored. Of splendid worth for \$3.95 and \$4.95.

FASCINATING BOUDOIR CAPS made in the cleverest new ways from good quality crepe de chine in attractive pinks and blues. Prices 65c, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

REMARKABLE VALUE IN SILK PETTICOATS.—Including all-Jersey, all-taffeta and lacy-trimmed petticoats, with wide handsome flounces. In all the new Fall shades. Price \$5.95. Others priced from \$3.95 up.

—Second Floor.

An Unequaled Showing of Smart Fall

Coats \$35 at . . . . \$35

Made of fine, thick fabrics with fur or plush collars for their adorning.

The colorings include all the good shades of Winter—plum, reindeer, pekin, taupe, gray, tan, delphine, purple, brown, navy and black.

As to styles—we'd like to have you see them. They are made in so many pretty ways as to pleatings and strappings and gatherings and plenty of roomy pockets and loose belts. The collars all have notions of their own, but agree in one thing—that all button closely to the neck.

They are splendidly tailored and attractively lined with harmonizing silks.

Styles for young women, misses and matrons.

Other Coats in wondrous variety priced from—

\$19.75 to \$225.00.



They are splendidly tailored and attractively lined with harmonizing silks.

Styles for young women, misses and matrons.

Other Coats in wondrous variety priced from—

\$19.75 to \$225.00.

(Second Floor)

## Monday---a Special Display of Matron's Hats

A great variety of distinctive models for matrons in which black predominates, but there are plenty with color. Among the latter are navy, purple, brown and taupe velvet. Some rich feather turbans and Hats with draped veils are included. There are street Hats and dress Hats in the showing. Prices—\$12.50 to \$40.00.

New Pattern Hats Just Arrived

They are all that a Winter Hat should be to give gaiety and cheer to the Winter days ahead. Many new arrivals have come this past week.

See the clever models from Hyland, Jane Marsh, Bruce-Weiss, Gage, Fish, Evelyn Varon, Andrea, Consello, Salinger, Warshawer, Joseph and Wellesly.

Prices—\$18.00 to \$45.00.

New Bath and Lounging Robes

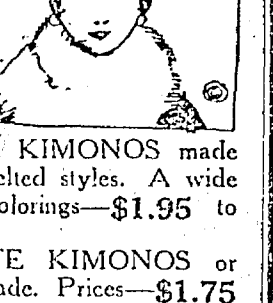
LONG CORDUROY LOUNGING ROBES.—Newest styles in belted effects, with sashes and large collars, coat models and trench coat models. Handsomely made, some being lined with silks. Colors, copenhagen, rose, pink, light blue, salmon, purple and wisteria. Prices—\$4.85 to \$12.50.

LONG FLANNELETTE KIMONOS made in attractive straight-line and belted styles. A wide assortment of designs and colorings—\$1.95 to \$3.95.

SHORT FLANNELETTE KIMONOS or dressing sacques—attractively made. Prices—\$1.75 to \$2.45.

BLANKET BATH ROBES.—Beautiful floral patterns and Oriental designs in such attractive color combinations as gray and blue, cardinal and navy, copenhagen and white, etc., charmingly trimmed with satin, silk, cords and fancy pockets. Prices—\$4.50 to \$12.50.

(Second Floor)



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See the clever models from Hyland, Jane Marsh, Bruce-Weiss, Gage, Fish, Evelyn Varon, Andrea, Consello, Salinger, Warshawer, Joseph and Wellesly.

Prices—\$18.00 to \$45.00.

(Second Floor)

## VE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE

Broadway at Fourteenth Oakland 910

TODAY  
ANOTHER DRAMATIC TRIUMPH!

Edward Childs Carpenter's  
Celebrated New York Success,  
THE SWEETEST STORY EVER TOLD

## THE CINDERELLA MAN

Featuring in the Leading and Title Role That Accomplished Actor,

## CRANE WILBUR

SEE

AUDA DUE in the delicious role of "Marjorie," the sweetest character ever drawn for the stage.

HENRY SHUMER as the kindly, witty, sympathetic old butler, "Jerry Primrose."

ETHEL MARTELLE in her greatest characterization, "The Great She Bear."

TOM CHATTERTON, JACK SHEEHAN, CHARLES YULE, JOHN IVAN, FRANK BONNER, AL CUNNINGHAM and MARION DUPRE—all cast for wonderful parts.

NEXT SUNDAY MATINEE!

The play you've heard so much about.  
The play that startled blasé New York.  
The play that will keep you guessing.  
The play you can't afford to miss.

## THE 13th CHAIR

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

SEAT SALE NOW ON!











## WAR SAVINGS SOCIETIES ARE BEING FORMED

Acting on instructions from Washington, the War Savings committee is organizing new War Savings societies, with the result that in two days the following have been organized: Walter Kvet W. S. S., Henry Varnholz W. S. S., Eddie Torney W. S. S., Sheu & Kipert W. S. S., William Scott W. S. S., Vincent O'Connor W. S. S., Thomas McCoy W. S. S., John D. Keane W. S. S., Miller W. S. S., Jerry Kiek W. S. S., Hermann Whitmore W. S. S., J. C. Chabot W. S. S., Charles L. Teich W. S. S., and Eugene A. C. W. S. S. organized in the Oakland fire department; Corporal H. B. McClelland W. S. S. and the Liberty W. S. S. The Liberty War-Savings Society was organized Thursday night at a meeting of the Italians at Fifth and Bush. The meeting was addressed in the evening.

## CHILD FALLS FORTY FEET; IS NOT HURT

Falling a distance of nearly forty feet from the third story of an apartment house, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Joseph, 608 Twenty-second street, is suffering from only a few bruises. Dr. E. V. Tiffany, who attended her following the accident, Friday night, said her escape from death was little short of a miracle. The girl lost her footing on the back stairs of the apartment house and fell to the ground, striking against an out-house in her descent.

In Italian by M. Martino, attorney, who spoke of the various war activities and urged his hearers to invest to the limit in Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps. Clovis Egisty also addressed the meeting in Italian, giving an interesting description of conditions on the Italian front, and telling of the great service the brave women of Italy performed in holding back the Hun. The War Savings booth at the Land Show will be in charge of the Liberty War Savings Society today, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and of the various fire department societies. The meeting was addressed in the evening.

# The White House

Tomorrow, September 30th—

## The Regular End-of-the-Month Half-Off Sale

### Women's Waists at 1/2

—Correctly styled garments of georgette crepe, crepe de chine and net, regularly \$5, \$5.95, \$7.95 to \$27.50, to be sold tomorrow at half. Not all materials at each of those prices, however.

—A few sleeveless smocks, regularly \$2.95, to be sold at half.

—A few panners, to be worn over waists—some beaded, some embroidered—regularly \$7.95, \$15 to \$25, to be sold tomorrow at half. (Second Floor)

### Petticoats at Half

—Correctly cut skirts of polka dot foulards, in navy blue, Belgian blue, black and tan—regularly \$4.95—to be sold at half. (Second Floor)

### Glassware at Half

—To discontinue an open stock pattern—Etched Princess goblets, claret, champagnes, cocktails, sherbets, highballs, finger bowls, etc., will be sold at half price. (Third Floor)

### Objects of Art, Half

—A miscellaneous assortment of art objects—flower bowls, marble statuary, decorated glass, etc., to go at half. (Third Floor)

### N negligees at Half

—A few extremely rich negligees at half regular prices.

—An odd lot of cotton crepe kimono in blue, pink and lavender tones, regularly \$2.50, \$3.95 and \$4.95, to be sold at half.

—A few \$1.75 eiderdown sacques, slightly soiled, to be sold at half.

—Also a few slightly soiled Eiderdown wrappers, regularly \$4, \$5 to \$12, to be sold at half. (Second Floor)

### Stationery at Half

—"Pound" papers—the Ritz Carlton and the Ardina—with envelopes to match—box of 96 sheets, regularly 60c, at 30c; 5 packages of envelopes, regularly \$1, at 50c.

—Splendid assortment of novelty stationery—papers and correspondence cards with dainty lined envelopes, regularly \$1.50 and \$2, at half.

—Place cards—odds and ends—regularly 25c to \$3.50 a dozen, at half. (Main Floor)

### Books Half Price

—A miscellaneous collection of books remaining from the September Book Sale to go at half the sale price—books of travel, art, poetry, fiction, history, war books, cook books, children's books, etc. (Main Floor)

### Brassieres at Half

—Odd lots of Brassieres, sizes 36 to 50, but not all sizes, at all prices, regularly priced \$1, \$1.50 to \$3.50, to be sold at half. (Second Floor)

### Toys at Half

—A puzzle map of California—divided on county line divisions—regularly 25c, at half.

—A discontinued line of baby dolls—8 1-2 to 21-inch sizes—regularly 50c, \$2.25, \$3, \$3.50 and \$5, to be sold tomorrow at half.

—Miscellaneous collection of toys, regularly priced 25c to \$5, to be sold tomorrow at half. Included are balls, arks, plush dogs, paper dolls, etc. (Fourth Floor)

—FOR AUTOISTS—Spinning flags with nickel finished holders—single, regularly 40c, at half; double, regularly 50c, at half.

### Veilings Half Price

—An accumulation of French veilings in short lengths to go at half. (Main Floor)

### Women's Neckwear 1/2

—Slightly soiled and rumpled vestees, collars, and collar and cuff sets at half price. (Main Floor)

### Jewelry, at Half

—Rhinstone bairpins, sautairs, velvet collars, rings, odd pieces of jewelry, etc., to go at half. (Main Floor)

### Suits, Dresses, Cape-Coats at Half

—A limited assortment and very few garments alike in style or price, but it is surprising that ANY can be sold at half price under present conditions.

—35 women's suits in serges, velours, gabardines and tweeds, solid colors and mixtures—regularly \$29.50 to \$72.50, to be sold at half.

—53 women's street dresses in taffetas, serges, foulards, and serge and satin combined—regularly priced \$18.50 to \$89.50, on sale at half.

—38 women's cape-coats in a variety of shades—wool velours and gabardines—regularly \$39.50 to \$60—to be sold at half. (Second Floor)

### Union Suits for Men at Half

—The Vassar factory's accumulation of slightly soiled union suits bought at a concession that makes it possible to sell them at half the regular prices. Some heavy weight garments in the lot.

—Wool and mixed wool union suits, regularly \$4, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50; suits of mercerized balbriggan, regularly \$5; form-fitting suits of Egyptian balbriggan, regularly \$5; suits of fine mercerized hile, regularly \$7.50; and suits of plain white cotton, regularly \$4—ALL TO BE SOLD AT HALF.

### Men's Gloves Half Price

—Fowne's tan washable cape gloves, most of them in sizes 7 and 7 1/4—one-clasp, out-seam sewed, stitched back—regularly \$2.50, on sale at \$1.50.

### Men's Neckwear at Half

—A large assortment of men's four-in-hand ties in a wide variety of colorings and patterns—all of them with "slip-easy" bands—regularly priced \$2, to be sold at \$1. (Men's Store, Post-St. Annex)

### Toilet Articles at Half

—A large variety of articles—imported and domestic—broken and discontinued lines of toilet goods and "Ivory" toiletries, including:

—180 American Ivory hair brushes, regularly \$4 to \$6; 70 cloth brushes, regularly \$4 to \$5; 200 mirrors, regularly \$4 to \$7; 50 trays, regularly \$1 to \$4; 75 puff boxes, regularly \$1 to \$3; 200 combs, regularly \$1.15; 500 manikure and odd pieces, regularly 50c to \$1—ALL TO BE HALF PRICE.

—200 boxes Societe Hygienique face powder, regularly 80c.

—60 boxes Darius face powder, regularly 50c.

—500 cakes Societe Hygienique soaps, assorted odors, regularly 60c.

—150 cakes Lubans' soap, regularly \$1.50.

—300 bottles Societe Hygienique extract, assorted odors, regularly \$3.50.

—120 bottles of Societe Hygienique toilet water, assorted odors, regularly \$1.75 to \$2.75.

—50 bottles Societe Hygienique lotion, regularly \$2.10.

—30 bottles Societe Hygienique cologne, regularly \$2.50 to \$3.50.

—48 bottles of Panifieu liquid powder, assorted shades, regularly \$1.

—700 bottles Sarah Felix face powder, regularly 40c.

—300 Piersons' English hair brushes, regularly \$2.50.

—40 bottles of Pinaud's liquid powder, regularly 50c to \$1.

—130 packages Caswell and Massey's violet Orris Sachet, regularly 50c to \$1.

—70 packages of Swedish hair powder, regularly 50c.

—200 bathing caps, regularly 50c to \$1.

—60 bathing hats, regularly \$1.50 to \$2.

—ALL ON SALE AT HALF PRICE. (Main floor.)

### Women's Sweaters at 1/2

—Sleeveless slip-on sweaters of wool, already reduced to \$2.95, \$4.95, \$6.95 and \$7.50, to be sold tomorrow at half the reduced prices.

—Misses' and women's slip-on sweaters, with sleeves, regularly \$7.50 and \$8.75, half price.

—Odd wool sweaters, regularly \$12.50 and higher, to be half price.

—Silk sweaters, regularly \$22.50 and more, on sale at half. (Main Floor)

### Corsets, Half Price

—Broken lines of corsets from the various lines sold by The White House, regularly priced \$5, \$6, \$7.50 and \$8.50, to go at half price. (Second Floor)

### Drapery Fabrics at 1/2

—All remnant lengths of scrim, curtain nets, cretonnes and other drapery fabrics, as well as a few single pairs of lace curtains, will be on sale tomorrow at half. (Third Floor)

### Hand Bags Half Price

—About 200 hand bags in leather and fabrics—a variety of styles and shades now in favor—regularly \$3 to \$30, on sale at \$1.50 to \$15. (Main Floor)

### Infants' Wear at Half

—Infants' cotton shirts in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, some slightly soiled, regularly 50c, to be sold tomorrow at half.

—And infants' bands of the same material, same sizes, some slightly soiled, regularly 30c, will be 15c.

—Cases for baby pillows—dainty affairs of sheer bastiste, hand scalloped and hand embroidered, in cut designs—12x16 inch size—regularly \$3.50, to be sold tomorrow at \$1.75. (Second Floor)

### Pictures Half Price

—A diversified selection of framed pictures to be sold at half the regular prices.

—About 50 assorted subjects in sepia; copies of the masters, regularly 60c; on sale at 30c.

—A collection of panel and console mirrors at half price. (Third Floor)

### Ostrich Boas at Half

—An assortment of ostrich boas in a variety of desirable shades, and black and white—regularly \$7.50 to \$15—on sale at half price. (Main Floor)

### China, Half Price

—Short lines of English semi-porcelain—plates, tea-cups and saucers, bouillon cups and saucers, rami-kins and plates—at half regular prices.

—short line of acid gold Haviland china to go at half. (Third Floor)

### Silverware at Half

—A discontinued pattern of Wm. Rogers "eagle brand" flatware on sale at half.

—Odd pieces of Sheffield silver at half the regular prices. (Main Floor)

### Fancy Linen at Half

—Small lot of 7-piece breakfast sets—a few 45-inch Cluny centers—Cretonne scarfs and squares in a variety of colors and designs—all at half regular prices. (Third Floor)

### Art Needlework at 1/2

—Broken line of lamp and candle shades and novelties; soldiers' Kit Kases; finished models of discontinued lines of stamped goods and broken lines of stamped goods; celluloid bag handles—all at half regular prices. (Third Floor)

### Notions at Half

—Remnants of braids, elastic, etc.—odd cards of buttons, odd lots of dress shields—all half price. (Main Floor)

### Ribbons Half Price

—Remnants of ribbons, ribbon flowers and fancy ribbons at half price. (Main Floor)

### Anybody Can Afford Liquor at These Prices

#### SPECIAL PRICES

## AMERICAN WHISKIES, ETC.

Will Cost You 96c per Bottle or \$4.80 per Gallon MORE

When the Tax Bill becomes a Law

We Name Prices

That Are Attractive on Good Goods. You Know Goldberg, Bowen & Co., and You Can Buy Here With Perfect Safety.

Every Article We Sell We Back With An Unlimited Guarantee of

### MONEY BACK

A child can buy here. The articles on special sale are taken from our regular stock and are real specialties. We advise early purchasing on account of the increased cost and further advise quantity purchases because of the uncertainty governing the manufacture and distribution of all wines and liquors.

#### SPECIAL PRICES

##### FINE WHISKIES

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EXTRA—Big Tree Blend TEA (green or black), a good tea at a popular price—per pound ..... 50¢

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—Over 200 dozen women's handkerchiefs with corners embroidered in white or colors—3 in fancy box, regularly 75c a box, on sale at half.

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—Scores of short lengths of silks, a limited supply of dress goods remnants, many remnants of linings, Viyella flannels, ginghams and other wash fabrics, and a few short lengths of corduroys and velveteens.

—Remnants of laces, nets, chiffons, and embroideries—also trimming bands in colored embroidery and bead effects—all half price. (Main Floor)

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.



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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1918.

## THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

President Wilson restates the aims of the American government and its allies in his great speech. He had taken the subject up before. It had already been stated with terseness and force. But to drive it home he dwells again on the country's and the world's attitude toward the nation that is responsible for the world turmoil.

It is continually made to appear in enemy countries that the purpose of the allies is to crush Germany. What Germany did to Belgium, it is represented by German spokesmen, the allies are seeking to do to Germany. It is evidently the President's idea to leave no excuse for the German masses to believe this; and thus we see that he is more explicit than he has been before, though not less settled in purpose.

"Germany is constantly admitting the terms she will accept." It is the President's purpose to drive home the fact that there can be no peace on a bargain and concession basis. That is the way that wars have been terminated in the past. Peace has not been grounded upon justice; rights of weak peoples incidentally involved have had no consideration. Peace has been based upon expediency. The country having the ablest representatives came off the best. Ages of such negotiation have produced conditions responsible for the present climax. It is the President's idea that a new basis must be established; and he assumes that this country is strong enough and honest enough to take the lead in establishing it.

Any people left to their own intelligence ought to understand this; but the German people are not thus left. They are misinformed, are led to believe that such straightforwardness is but camouflage of a sinister purpose. To leave no excuse for any misconception the President is moved to plainer terms than he has yet employed. Great world truths and situations were never before more tersely put. It is stated and reiterated that any negotiation with representatives of the governments responsible for this war is not possible. "Germany will have to redeem her character." This means that she is not morally competent to sit in at a conference of nations. She is a pariah, condemned by her misdeeds to accept whatever fate honest nations accord. No peace is possible except one which ensues in spite of this malignant nation and not with its participation.

It is hardly to be expected that the President's statement of the case will be accepted by enemy nations with any approach to the frank and sincere spirit in which it is made. But every reiteration makes the position stronger. No people can now misunderstand the situation if they have an honest purpose to get at the right of it.

Though politics is adjourned, and we may not indulge in it as was our wont in happier times, there is a quiet current of probabilities for the future that observant people take account of. Recent elections indicate an alignment, or rather a revitalization, of forces that have been potent in the past. Senator Lodge coming into the leadership of the Republicans in the United States Senate is another indication. No American proceeds on broader lines than this statesman and publicist. Those of the great political organization that was so long dominant will gladly follow one who puts his patriotism so unequivocally before aught else; yet who recognizes the necessity of party action when the common danger shall have passed and other questions come up for consideration.

There is news from Washington to the effect that an aggressive movement is developing in Congress for the enactment of a bill making a horizontal increase in the pay of officers up to and including the rank of Colonel. Such a provision may become a rider to the War Deficiency Appropriation bill. Senator Penrose is understood to be interesting himself in the measure, which would mean that it has strong friends. Indeed, it is predicted that if such a bill does not become a law at this session, it will during the regular session beginning in December. There is a large and growing contingent that will be interested in this news.

Nebraska is to vote at the November election on a constitutional amendment to cure a provision that permits immigrants to vote on taking out their first citizen papers. Investigation by the

State Council of Defense has brought to light the fact that many take out first papers solely for the protection afforded and to enable them to vote, having no intention of completing their citizenship. A graduate of the University of Berlin frankly told the council's investigator that he did not intend to remain in the United States, but would leave as soon as the work he had been sent to do had been performed. That was taken as very significant evidence that the loose provision permitting the exercise of the elective franchise should be abrogated.

## HISTORIC METZ.

Metz has become a center of interest in the war news and maps. But this is not the first time it has figured in that way. To recall all of its war experiences and vicissitudes would require a chapter and involve the recapitulation of many wars and invasions. But its greatest historical experience until the present one was so comparatively recent, and is so well remembered by many now living, that it will be of general interest to recount it.

This occurred a little more than forty-eight years ago. Lorraine was then a French province. Metz a French city. A French army under Marshal Bazaine made Metz its base. After what is then considered a very bloody battle—Gravelotte—in which the French were defeated (but in the opinion of military critics should have been victorious) Bazaine withdrew with his army of 180,000 men to the protection of Metz and its fortifications. The Germans had a smaller army and a poorer equipment, and the critics have pointed out that prompt action would either have destroyed it or would have enabled the French to cut their way out and join Marshal MacMahon at Sedan. But prompt action was not taken. The German army, inferior at first, was able through the delay to strengthen itself, and laid siege, which was maintained for fifty-four days, when the invested force surrendered. This released a formidable German army, which, joined to the one before Sedan, crushed the French opposition and practically cleared the way to Paris. There has been much discussion of Marshal Bazaine's generalship. Direct charges of treason were laid against him. It has been doubted if his culpability went that far. But it would appear that his course of action was characterized by very un military indecision. He delayed a sortie for six days after the investment, and just as the formation was arranged to make it, called a council of war, and the action was called off. One of the explanations for this decision was that it was "raining heavily." Marshal MacMahon, sorely pressed at Sedan, urged action again and again, and a sortie was at last really attempted; but it was carried out with such an accompaniment of band-playing and dress-parade pomp that the foe was informed and prepared, and though the first onset overwhelmed the German outposts, the main line withstood the shock, and the effort was a failure. Two other sorties were attempted, but failed utterly, and finally the great army capitulated, which made definite the loss of the war to the French.

It has never been satisfactorily determined why Marshal Bazaine did not demonstrate greater military resource—at least, why he did not show more heroism. The French people themselves were dissatisfied with his explanation three years later, when he was court-martialed. Indeed, so far were they from being satisfied that they condemned him to be shot. This sentence, however, was commuted to twenty years' imprisonment in a French fortress, whence he escaped to Spain and died there.

Bazaine, it will be remembered, figured in Mexico, in charge of the French forces sent by Napoleon to sustain the throne set up for that scion of the Hapsburgs, Maximilian. Upon the failure of that dynastic undertaking he re-embarked for France, to become a factor in its war with Germany.

The German army which invested Metz was commanded by the then Crown Prince Frederick. The immense popularity that accrued to him when the French stronghold capitulated is remembered. It may be figured that his grandson sought to repeat this phase of history, enacted in that vicinity, in his long and futile siege of Verdun. But the French metal is evidently of a different grain now, and the French generalship is more able and patriotic.

## INLAND WATERWAYS.

In a report to the Senate, Secretary Redfield, of the Department of Commerce, recommends that the government acquire and operate a connecting system of canals extending along the Atlantic coast from Boston to Norfolk, with smaller but available connecting canals. Such a system, he suggests, would not only be of great commercial value, but it would also be valuable in a military sense. "In the opinion of the department, the time for action has come," he says.

The policy of building inland waterways in this country is one which the United States has sadly neglected. It is one of those policies which all political parties approve, but toward which far too little has been done to accomplish. This war, with its tremendous transportation burdens, under which the railroads have been staggering, has demonstrated the value of inland waterways for the moving of coal, steel, stone and other bulk freight of that character. During the past twenty years Congress has appropriated many millions for the canalization of the Ohio river from Pittsburgh to Cairo, but the work has progressed so slowly that the consummation of the project is far into the future. If it were now completed, many millions of tons of heavy freight, including coal and steel, could be shipped by it, relieving the railroads to that extent. Other projects of the same nature have languished to the nation's present disadvantage.

It is doubtful if the intercanal canal system proposed by Secretary Redfield could be completed in time to be of much direct benefit in this war, but it will be a big progressive step if existing conditions so impress Congress with the wisdom of providing inland waterways as to stimulate their construction in the future.—Washington Post.

## NOTES and COMMENT

Schoolboys have read the story, and at least those whose readers were of the 1860 vintage have seen the picture of Bonaparte crossing the Alps. D'Annunzio has just performed the feat more impressively than Napoleon did. But then, you can do some things with an airship better than you can with a horse.

Berlin accuses the premier of Bulgaria of treason, but the time has almost come when the premier of Bulgaria has no need to be afraid of any accusations or action from Berlin.

The probable reason why the horde of German prisoners are not proving an embarrassment to their captors is that they appreciate a good thing when they come up with it and are not disposed to quarrel with it—the said good thing being something adequate to eat and immunity from ruthless taskmasters.

It might well fetch the department under standing, that the first person caught in the net spread by the morals squad was a policeman. It will tend to substantiate the charges as to vice conditions here and furnish knackers opportunity to knock.

Our primary law gets another puncture, this time from a dead man. A candidate for justice of the peace in Kern county died twelve days before the election, notwithstanding which forty-five ballots were cast for him. Two others were running, one of which received 617 votes and the other 607. Unless the dead man's votes are thrown out they will have to run again. If the dead man's votes are thrown out, the survivor who received 617 votes was elected.

If the Huns at home were willing to be assured of civilized treatment they would place reliance in the President's words—"The price of peace will be impartial justice to all nations."

Unexpected effects of the war continue to disclose themselves. Railroad Director McAdoo's order prohibiting State courts tying up wages of railroad employees has hit some alimony beneficiaries disastrously. It is a new discovery and was made in Nevada, where a railroad man's pay had been requisitioned to finance a collapsed romance.

The six-to-six order as to supplying gasoline is represented to have been made to save man-power; but the automobilist out late, who finds the service stations closed with his tank empty, won't be any happier than as though it was to save gas.

A deputy food commissioner of Nevada has been found guilty of soliciting and accepting a bribe. Just at this time such an offense approaches in seriousness that of a soldier's desertion in the face of the enemy.

It is interesting American news that Philadelphia, or until recently had, a Tageblatt, but it is patriotic information that five members of its staff have been found guilty.

"Influenza not to halt draft scheme." Sure not. It did not halt the advancing hosts over here and it certainly shows no reason for proceeding over here. Does not need discussion.

The Bulgars are certainly in a fix. The French general to whom they appeal for an armistice won't stop and listen, and their Hun allies are furious that they think of quitting. They are somewhat in the position of the fat man whom nobody loves.

Things in the ordnance factories might have gone a little slow at first, but they are attaining momentum now. The record shows that 1,437,397 rifles, 231,801 pistols and 246,322 machine guns have been turned out within the year.

## SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Francis J. Heney, in commenting on the decision of the Supreme Court sustaining the Hawley law, discharging the Democratic party, is quite unjust to Mr. Hawley. He is quoted as saying that the disfranchisement of the Democratic party was due to a "clumsily worded law." If he had said that the law was absurd, unfair, even un-American, there could be little quarreling with his judgment. But to say it was clumsily worded is to leave the field of legal and political controversy and enter that of belles lettres.—Fresno Republican.

The mixup between Ralph and Heney has given eastern critics an opportunity to revive the old charge that we are wild and woolly. And they are working it overtime.—Santa Cruz Sentinel.

Transportation of freight from Boston to San Francisco in motor trucks marks an important development in industrial activity, but we are so accustomed now to motor marvels that a new one hardly attracts attention except from those interested in it.—Sacramento Union.

Speaking again of names, Willie Fox is among the new draft registrants. Willie is six feet and two inches tall. He is built like an oak tree. The chances are that Willie will.—San Diego Union.

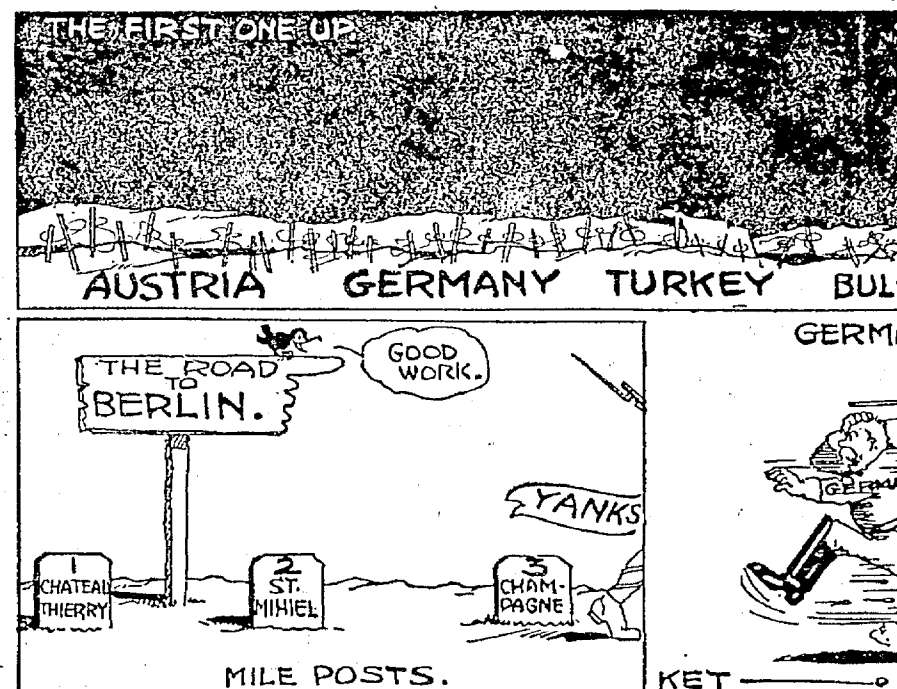
## THIS DAY IN THE WAR

Sept. 29, 1917: Germans open earth with their bread.  
Sept. 29, 1916: Great Britain restricts exports to Sweden and Holland.  
Sept. 29, 1915: British attack third line of Germans south of La Bassee canal.  
Sept. 29, 1914: Heavy fighting about Verdun.

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK



## The Hun - his Mark Make this Your Mark!



## MYSTERIOUSLY LOST SHIPS OF THE AMERICAN NAVY

The Cyclops the Sixteenth to Disappear Without Trace—The Famous Wasp Shared the Strange Fate

C. N. Garvin in the National Marine

The mysterious disappearance of the naval collier Cyclops, missing since March 13 and now practically given up as lost with all on board by the navy department, is the sixteenth naval vessel to have been lost without a trace since the inception of the American navy, according to statistics of the department. However, the Cyclops is the first steam propelled vessel to have been similarly lost.

The Saratoga, carrying eighteen guns, was lost at sea in October, 1870, and was the first vessel, according to statistics, to be apparently swallowed up by the sea. Some time later the General Gates, a similar ship carrying eighteen guns, but of more recent construction, disappeared without a trace.

The brig Pickering, carrying fourteen guns and with a complement of ninety officers and men, sailed from New Castle, Delaware, on August 28, 1800, for Guadeloupe and was never again heard from and supposedly was lost in the terrific gale of September, 1800. The insurgent, captured from the French in 1799, was another victim of this gale. This vessel carried thirty-two guns and 340 men under the command of Captain P. Fletcher, sailed from Hampton Roads on August 8, 1800, on a cruise in the West Indies, and was never heard from again.

The next naval tragedy shifted the scene to the Great Lakes, when, on the night of August 10, 1812, the schooner Hamilton, carrying nine guns and belonging to Commodore Chauncey's squadron on Lake Ontario, capsized while trying to weather the enemy's squadron. All hands were supposed to be at quarters when the vessel went under and none was heard of again.

One of the most famous of the missing ships was the Wasp, which figured so prominently in the war of 1812. This ship, commanded by the renowned Johnstone Blakely, with eighteen guns and 140 men, had been the scourge of the seas to British shipping, having accounted for twelve British merchant vessels and turned over rich stores to the government, including more than \$1,000,000 in gold. Her thirteenth exploit appears to have been her Nemesis, for after engaging and capturing the British brig Atlanta she departed upon a cruise on September 1, 1814, and never returned.

A Swedish brig returning from Rio de Janeiro reported having spoken with her three weeks after this date. While nothing further was ever heard from her, naval authorities have always maintained the view that she was lost in a gale.

Scarcely less amazing was the later disappearance of the ship Epervier in July, 1815, while en route to this country from Algiers. This vessel had been captured from the British by the U. S. S. Peacock in 1812 and was part of Decatur's fleet in the war with Tripoli, and when negotiations for peace were opened this vessel was sent to this country with the peace proposals. After passing through the channel at Gibraltar on July 14, 1815, she was never heard from again, although it was reported that she was sighted less than a month later, August 8, in latitude 32 minutes 4 seconds north and longitude 61 minutes 18 seconds west. She was a vessel of 477 tons and carried eighteen guns and had a crew of 128 men.

The Lynx, a small schooner, carrying six guns and fifty men, under the command of Lieutenant Commander J. R. Madison, sailed from St. Mary's, Fla., on January 1, 1821, bound for Jamaica, and was never heard from afterward, and later the schooner Wildcat, with three guns

## HEALTH and HAPPINESS

Why Deaf and Dumb Persons Do Not Become Seaisick.

By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG  
A. B. M. A., M. D.  
(Johns Hopkins University.)

The fact that deaf and dumb persons do not become seasick points out a discovery of great importance. What is there about a deaf person that makes him immune to the malady? It is in the answer to this natural query that the secret is revealed.

The mystery involved in the cause of seasickness has been cleared away. Seasickness, as you perhaps may know from personal experience, is a form of vertigo. It has always been supposed that the stomach, kidneys, heart or other internal structures were the seat of the cause of vertigo. This is an absolute fallacy, for the heart or kidneys could not more create vertigo than they could send out flashes of light, waves of sound, or perceive objects. As defects in the sight or production of sound can be easily traced to the visual apparatus or the auditory organs, just so vertigo can be found to be caused by disturbance of equilibrium of the human fluids in the semi-circular canals of the ear.

The semi-circular canals are three objects shaped like half a pretzel and placed at right angles to each other. One is horizontal, one perpendicular, east and west, the other is perpendicular north and south. The three semi-circular canals are the seat of the stabilizer of an airplane does. These three half-circles and canals are located between the ears and are giddy, vertigo, loss of balance and seasickness. Of course, when they are disturbed, as they may be, by the tossing of a ship, the result is a loss of equilibrium. Even the roll of a street car or railroad train may cause this.

Vertigo has caused thousands of persons to believe that it was the indication of some mortal disorder or some internal organic derangement impossible to correct. No matter how severe a disorder affects the human form, if it fails to interfere with the even tenor of the semi-circular canals, no vertigo can appear. This is good news to sufferers from dizziness, and does away with their foundationless fears. Thus, persons who still speak of "intestinal" or "stomach" vertigo, or "dizziness" from "neurasthenia," indigestion and Bright's disease have something to learn.

There have been various tests made to prove that vertigo is an ear phenomenon. The principle which underlies these tests is to find the condition and the movement of the lymph in the hollow of the semi-circular canals. When the lymph is in a given direction a vibratory twist of the eyes is felt and the individual feels like falling.

The way to set the lymph in motion is much the same as children do—when they "spin around to see how dizzy they can get." The patient is given a few twirls on a revolving stool. When he is spun to the left a first feels it, and then he does not know how he is turning, because the lymph in the east and west canal catches up. When the spin is stopped the lymph continues to move and gives a feeling of being spun the wrong way, although the patient now stands stock still.

EXPERIENCES ON SHIPBOARD.  
In the tossing of a ship, while not in uniform motion, disturbs the equilibrium of lymph. When the ship is rolling from side to side and the passenger is facing the bow the movement of the ship influences the vertical semi-circular canals. This causes unpleasantness and if the victim lies down with his head toward the bow or stern the rolling movement would then have an effect upon the horizontal canal and the sickening feeling would disappear. If the ship pitches fore and aft when a person stands with face toward the bow the movement would affect the vertical, semi-circular canals and cause sickness. To overcome this the subject must lie with the body extending across the ship from starboard to port. When the ship moves with an up and down movement simply reclining will help.

But the unfortunate part of this is that the ship seldom acts in any one uniform motion. It is the combination of the motions that disturb so completely the lymph canals. One reason why purgatives help to prevent seasickness is by causing activity of the bowels, they reduce the excess of lymph and fluid in the canals to a minimum.

EXEMPTION CLAIMS.  
Members of Congress are now confronted with an interesting question, which Provost Marshal-General Crowder will be called upon to decide—whether or not they are upon draft boards to exempt them under the draft, or whether they may waive exemption. Representative Gard, of Ohio, who has raised the issue by waiving his rights under the law and has called special attention to the fact, has set out the conditions under which a majority in order to see active service, but he died before he realized his ambition to reach the firing line. Representative Johnson, of Washington, has voluntarily entered the service, but has not resigned his seat. The point of the present inquiry seems to be whether it will be necessary for others to resign in order to see active service, since many are said to have declared their intention not to ask for exemption.—Portland Oregonian.

THE BOND I BUY.  
The bonds I buy  
Are not alone a try for gain,  
A speculation, sordid, dry,  
Devoted of sentiment; I feel  
Would tell you why.  
They are Bonds of Hope.  
The shrouding shadows fall away  
From battle plain and mountain slope  
And show, full orbed, a better day.  
They are Bonds of Hope.  
They are Bonds of Faith.  
I see a world set free from mean  
And base ambition's wrath,  
And facing forward, calm, serene—  
They are Bonds of Faith.  
They are Bonds of Love.  
Sustaining many a straining heart,  
Uplifting myriad souls above  
Self, to attain a better part—  
They are Bonds of Love.

They are Bonds of Peace.  
Insuring speedy rest from strife,  
An age-long rest no more to cease,  
And fullness of a peaceful life—  
They are Bonds of Peace.  
G. W. SKILLING.  
Berkeley, Cal.

To the Editor of The Tribune:  
How's this for a Liberty Loan slogan?  
Fight to give!  
You give to fight!  
RALPH KLINE.  
716 Scenic avenue, Piedmont.

THIS WOULD CAUSE HARDSHIP.  
The new revenue bill in its pending form permits individuals exemptions up to 15 per cent of their income for contributions which they make to institutions like hospitals, the Salvation Army, the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A. or the Red Cross, but contains no provision allowing deductions for donations of like character made by corporations.  
It is pointed out that a corporation able to give say \$100,000, to the Red Cross, and making such a contribution, would be taxed upon that sum at the same rate as upon the rest of its profits, and that the rate might be as high as 80 per cent, in which case the contribution, while netting the charitable beneficiary only \$100,000, would cost the corporation \$180,000.  
The inheritance tax makes no provision for exempting bequests to charities. On this subject the Chicago Tribune observes:  
It would seem impracticable in drawing a will to leave specific amounts to members of the family and then to bequeath the residue, less inheritance taxes, to charities. The residue, therefore, bears the entire tax. Unless congress can devise some remedy it is clear that the new inheritance taxes, which go as high as 40 per cent in the case of the largest estates, will deprive charitable institutions of most of the bequests to which they are actually entitled and without which many of them cannot exist.  
It would seem invidious to assume that congress will neglect to eliminate such glaring cruelties as these before voting to make the measure a law.—Evening Wisconsin.



# Big Honey Crop Is Produced in 1918

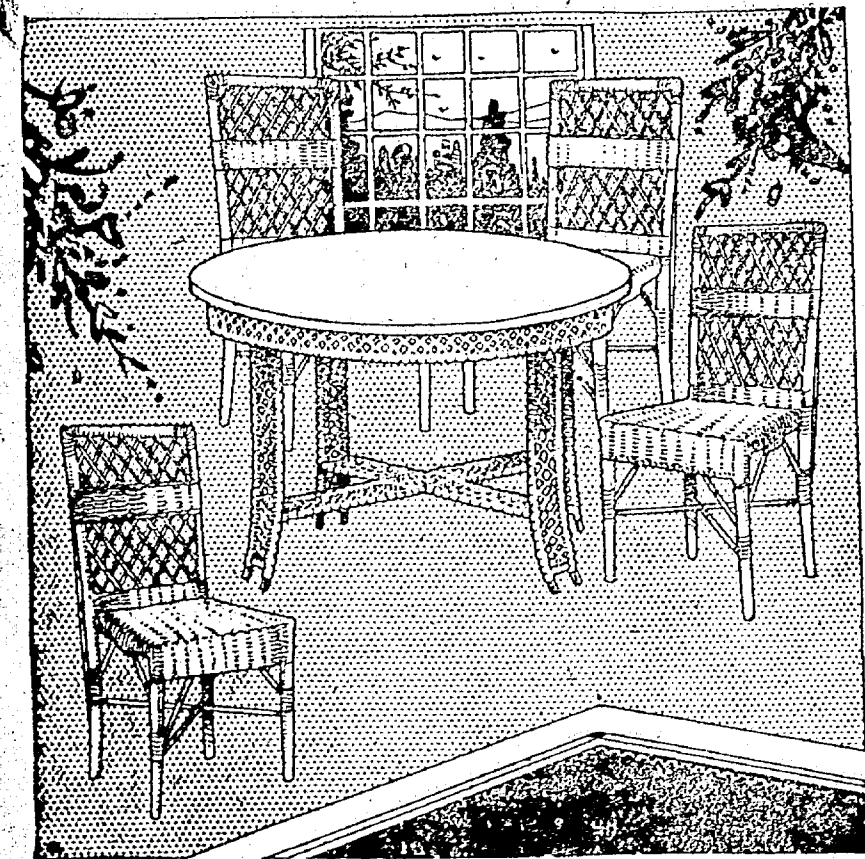
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—According to A. B. Massey, manager of the California Honey Producers' Cooperative Exchange, the 1918 California honey crop has reached its pinnacle. Indications point to their being an approximate production of 200 carloads, totaling nearly 12,000,000 pounds, which crop will bring honey producers almost \$2,400,000, valuing it at an average season price of 20 cents a pound.

# Hot in France? Not for Poilu

Overcoats Are Worn in Dog Days

By R. J. KIRK.  
Member American Expeditionary Forces.  
SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Aug. 31 (By mail).—American soldiers in France have experienced some weather this summer. It seemed hotter than it was on account of the fact that most of them wore heavy underwear. They wore the "heavies" in the service of supplies back where it was the hottest, and "lights" up at the front where they sleep day times and work nights. Such is the irony of fate. It gets cold even in midsummer up on the French fighting line at night. American soldiers are a fastidious lot, to hear them talk and "dynamite"—that is, "knock." They want two sets of underwear like they have been accustomed to at home. But one look at the French poilu who is fighting by their side cures them and has a tendency to make them content for the French soldier not only never thought of such a thing as two weights of underwear, but he wears his overcoat the year round. No poilu is dressed up right for parade or state occasions unless he has on his overcoat. It is a hot day in August or a cold one in January.

# Eastern Outfitting Co., San Francisco



**\$39.95** buys this 5-piece REED Breakfast Room Set.

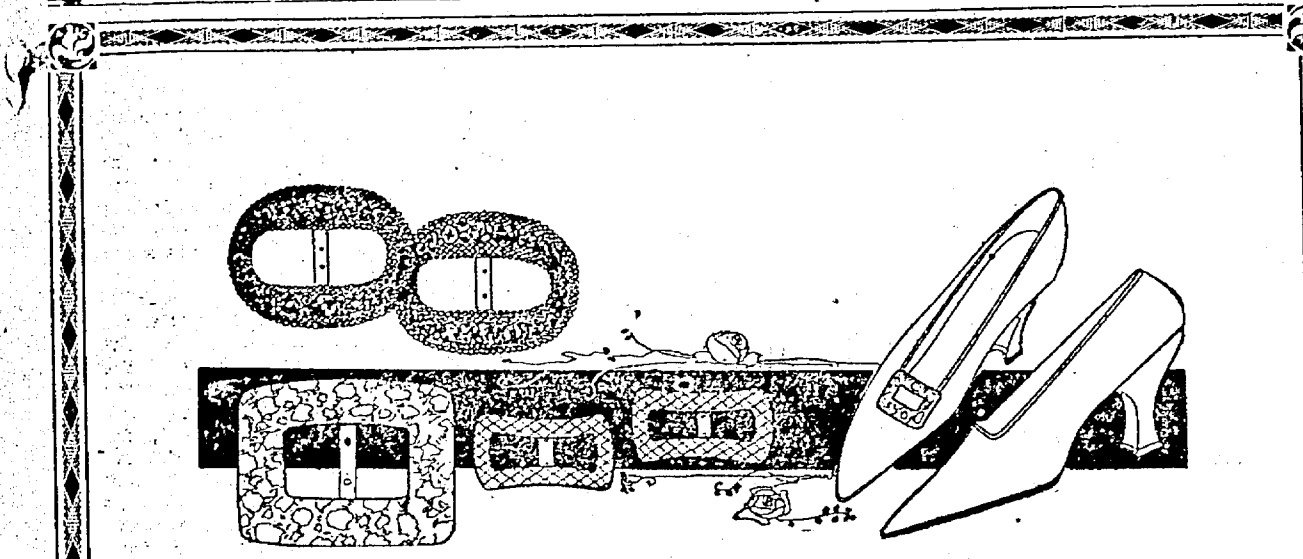
So charming! A Reed Breakfast Room Set! Haven't you wished to own one some day? Here is your opportunity—the price is unusually low! The table is large—the solid oak top measures 42 inches. Four artistic, strongly built chairs. Excellently made in every respect. Credit, too!

Terms are only \$5.00 Cash, then \$1.00 a Week

Free Transbay Delivery by Motor Truck  
Credit Given, No Matter Where You Live



Country Orders Filled—Free Freight Within 100 Miles



This model may be had in Gun Metal Calf or Patent Leather, priced at \$11.

# Low Shoes—the Patriotic Footwear

There is nothing that more surely identifies the well-dressed woman than her footwear. Designed with particular regard to the needs of the women who demand the correct thing, these pumps have a type and personality all their own. Moreover, they possess the very essence of patriotism along with their smartness. Conservatism in materials and man power—that is the appeal of the War Industries Board. In this model, with its elegant simplicity and graceful lines, fussy elaboration and wasteful patterns have been eliminated.

# The Buckle Gives the Right Finish

Worn plain or with a snappy, cut-steel or a fancy enamel buckle, the pump illustrated above is altogether delightful. Its long, aristocratic lines and quiet distinction, combined with one of these fetching buckles, which range in price from \$1.00 up, make it a shoe suitable for almost any occasion.

**Have Your Dollars Ready**  
In the language of the Yanks, Hun rhymes with run, but it takes good American dollars to keep him running. Buy all your can manage of the **FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN**

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention



# PRO-GERMAN BOOK RILES EDUCATORS

Plans for abolition or revision of several text books in the Oakland schools are under way, as the result of a conference between C. C. Moore, head of the Council of Defense, State Superintendent of Schools Edward Hyatt, and several prominent educators, which resulted today in the denunciation by Moore of a book known as "The Dawn of American History in Europe," which he charges is pro-German. Moore says this book has been used in the Berkeley and Alameda county schools. Officials of the Oakland school department say that if the book was ever used here it was as a reference, and that all books used were passed on by a teachers' committee, headed by Morris Cox, assistant superintendent of schools. The book in question was recommended, according to Arthur H. Ayres, secretary to Superintendent E. M. Hyatt, by William John Cooper, head of the school history department, now in Chicago. Ayres says he is not familiar with the book mentioned.

Superintendent H. R. Wilson of Berkeley also says that the book objected to by Moore is not one of the text books in the Berkeley department. He says that there may be a copy or so in the school libraries for supplementary or reference purposes, but that there are none in actual teaching use. Moore made a vigorous protest against the book in question, which was written by W. L. Nida.

"The book has all the earmarks of German propaganda," he said. "Who is responsible for the selection of this book, and is he still in office?" Local school authorities say that, so far as they know, the book in question may have been purchased as a library reference book, but in no case has had any part in school work.

along the boulevards. Whether the gold attaché case than the plainer silver of the first lieutenant or the captain or whether there are merely more second lieutenants the army statistical section has not yet reported.

One of the greatest shortages in France is the scarcity of American flags for the French. French patriots are far outstripped the supply of the Stars and Stripes. But the French have met the deficiency in many ingenious ways. They frequently brought a half suppressed smile from the Americans, but which also increased the bonds of unity between the two nationalities.

Many a good gingham dress has been sacrificed in order that a shop or a modest home might display the American colors. On the other hand, in the corner perhaps there would not be near enough room to sew all the stars which represent the states in the American union, while the main flag there might be a myriad of stripes which any ordinary gingham dress would exploit.

AMERICANS UNDERSTAND. Sewing and hand and from memory of a picture or a passing banner in a recent military parade, then flung to the breeze, it carried its message home. And the Americans understand.

One of the most interesting things about the war in Europe today is the piano in the Y. M. C. A. hut. Some of them are good, some bad and some worse.

When the Y. M. C. A. found its huts springing up overnight at the hundreds of American army camps they ran short of pianos. Unable to get any transported from the States they advertised in the newspapers. The response was wonderful. The thrifty French dug up forgotten pianos from dusty chateaux attics and sold them to the Y. M. C. A.

Judging from the sounds from most any Y. M. C. A. hut in France, there are no piano tuners attached to the "Y" personnel and no soldiers are too busy either with rifle or shovel to attend to it.

The new population of Oakland is demanding books as well as houses, and the supply is far from adequate.

# CIGARETTES RAIN FROM SKY ON ARMY

Showers of cigarettes fell from the skies on the American fighters driving the Germans out of St. Mihiel salient. This fact was announced in a cablegram received yesterday by William J. Mulligan, chairman of the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities, at the United War Work Campaign headquarters. From American airplanes 20,000 packages of cigarettes were dropped into the hands of infantrymen and artillerymen pressing forward in their victorious squeeze which dislodged the enemy from the stronghold they had held for more than three years. Each package was stamped "Compliments of the Knights of Columbus."

At the same time, cable dispatches announce, Y. M. C. A. workers on foot moved among the soldiers, handing out chocolates and cigarettes. On land and in the air these fearless workers kept pace with the American fighters moving forward in the first offensive exclusively executed by our troops.

The airplane service for distributing cigarettes to the soldiers, while the battle was in progress, was utilized as the ordinary foot and motor methods of reaching the men in the front lines were unavailable. It was established by Martin V. Merle, of San Francisco, a K. of C. secretary, with the co-operation of an American airplane unit. After the flight soldiers related how pleasantly surprised they had been when cigarettes dropped from on high. They declared no service in their behalf ever had pleased them as much as this ultra modern delivery of "smokes."

The Y. M. C. A. workers won new friends at St. Mihiel. One Red Triangle man, with a huge pack on his back, moved forward with a certain unit, after obtaining permission of the commander. At the first pause, in the shelter of a slight rise of ground, he distributed a cask of chocolate and a pack of cigarettes to each soldier until the supply was exhausted. He replenished this supply and distributed more.

making extra trips before the main or Army workers also were busy with sanitation was able to bring up sup- their doughnuts and coffee throughout files in larger quantities. Salvation the St. Mihiel drive.

Of course you'll buy Liberty Bonds of the Fourth Loan, but you must buy more than you did last time—more than you now think you can buy. No matter what sacrifices we make to buy, it should be no hardship, but a sacred privilege, to fight from these trenches over here in support of our boys who represent us where the fighting is less easy.

This House was 100% yesterday—Honor Day.

# Suits for Service

—that's the kind you find

# at The Thrift Store

Buying, like everything else, was very different this year. With women living more simply, devoting more time to war work and less to social activities, it was a foregone conclusion that they would want suits that were sane and serviceable, and smart, of course. And that is the kind our buyers stocked up on, suits that sell at moderate prices, too.

# See Our \$29.50 Suits

There are suits here costing less money, and a great many which sell for more, but numbers of women are striking a happy average on the \$29.50 suits. These suits are of all-wool serge, poplin, gabardine, broadcloth, needle cloth, burella and oxford, and in styles both tailored and dressy. Whatever color is most becoming to you, you'll find in the suits at this price.

# Velveteen Suits and Dresses

are to be worn much this season

# Big Semi-Annual Sale of Black Silk

It's here again, the sale so many women look forward to. It will be a long time before such prices will be offered in this grade of silk, as wholesale prices have just advanced 50%. Buy silk while you can buy the stock bought at the old prices, and save money. Come early.

Yard wide chiffon taffeta and satin messaline, special at..... 95c

Yard wide peau de soie and extra heavy dress satin and taffeta..... \$1.39

Yard wide high-grade Duchess satin, soft and very lustrous..... \$1.69

Best quality chiffon taffeta, 40-inch width, very special at..... \$1.79

# GERARD WILL SPEAK AT CONCERT SUNDAY PROGRAM AT LAKESIDE

Former Ambassador James W. Gerard will speak this afternoon at Lakeside Park during the mid-concert intermission of the regular Sunday program given by the Oakland Municipal Band under the direction of Paul Steindorff. Gerard will talk on his experiences as ambassador to Germany and upon the Fourth Liberty Loan. He will be introduced by Mayor John L. Davis. The band program, which begins at 2:30 o'clock, will be as follows:

- "STAR-SPANGLED BANNER".....Hildreth
- March—"The American Ace" (New).....Rossini
- Overture—"Barber of Seville".....Goffrey
- Reminiscences of All Nations.....Sibelius
- Tone Poem, "Finlandia" (By Request).....Morse
- Baritone Solo (a) "Keep Your Head Down, Fritz Boy".....Rice
- (b) "Keep Your Head Down, Fritz Boy".....Rice
- Serenade for French Horn and Flute (By Request).....Tilt
- French Horn, Ed Bergenholz-Flute, Brooks Parker.....Herbert
- Selection—"The Idol's Eye".....Van Alstyne
- March—"When We Went to Sunday School" (New).....Van Alstyne
- "AMERICA".....

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Best quality chiffon taffeta, 40-inch width, very special at..... \$1.79

# Blanket and Corduroy Robes

Monday Special \$2.95

It's time for that snugly bath or dressing robe you've been needing, for winter days are here early this year. Here is a chance to buy a good robe for little money. The corduroy robes are in pink, blue and gold, with square collars and pockets. The blanket robes are in flowered designs, both collar and collarless styles, with pockets and cord and tassels. A wide range of colors in sizes to 46.

# Silk Fibre and Wool Sweaters \$8.95

If you need a new sweater for Fall, here is an opportunity. Just arrived, sweaters of silk fiber, with shirred backs, large collars and sashes or semi-belts. Either coat or slip-over styles in all the new shades.

Also wool sweaters in plain or fancy weave, with wide belts. Some have stripe-trimmed collars, two pockets, and collars that may be worn high or low. A beautiful assortment of colors and all sizes.

# Women's Undermuslins \$1.25

Gowns Slip-over, lace or embroidered stitch trimming. Envelope Combinations Lace or embroidered trim. Petticoats Choice of flounces of embroidery or lace. Silk camisoles Corset covers Embroidered or lace trimmed.

Monday the last day to buy Not-a-seme hose at \$1.10

# We give 2x Green Stamps MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT

13th and Washington, Oakland

On October 1st the price of our pure silk Not-a-seme stockings goes to \$1.25, so it will be well to buy this guaranteed hose tomorrow. There will be a further advance January 1st. When you buy Not-a-seme you get another pair if the first does not wear satisfactorily.



## SPANISH DANCERS COME TO PANTAGES

Jose M. Soriano of Madrid is at Pantages this week, presenting a revue of Spanish national character songs and dances. There are two character singers, Senoritas Luisita Puchol and Carmen Lopez, and three principal dancers, Senor Antonio de Bilbao and Senoritas Dolores and Manantania, with two musical directors, the Senors Julian Benloeh and S. Pimentel. There are five special scenes, as follows, "A Street in Seville," "Tap-estries," "Spanish Fantasy," "Entrance to Bullring," and a "Spanish Garden."

The costumes and lighting effects are credited with being gorgeous in the extreme. The Spanish dancers are arousing the keenest interest among the Spanish-speaking peoples in the bay region. In addition to this act, the regular vaudeville program will be given, making it the most pretentious vaudeville show ever booked at the local Pantages.

FOR USED CARS  
See the Wand Ad Pages.

## All Must Display Cost Prices Notices to Be Posted After October 1

Effective October 1, all retail grocers and retailers of fresh vegetables are required to post conspicuously in their stores a sign not less than three feet broad by five feet high, which shall read substantially as follows: Published by request of the United States Food Administration for inspection by the Government and information of the Public.

### OUR TODAY'S PRICES

Commodity	Our Cost	Our Selling Price
Wheat flour—10 lb. bag		
Barley flour—10 lb. bag		
Victory flour, if handled—10 lb. bag		
Corn meal—10 lb. bag		
Sugar—granulated—per pound		
Potatoes (insert grade)		
Onions		
Canned tomatoes—standard puree No. 2 1/2		
Canned corn—Western		
Canned peas—indicate grade listing; your best seller		
Canned salmon—pink No. 1 can		
Evaporated milk—16 oz. can		
Butter—indicate grade listing your best seller		
Eggs—indicate grade listing your best seller		
Lard substitutes—your best seller		
Bacon—sliced, standard grade		
Bacon—by the side, standard grade		
Ham—sliced, smoked, fancy, raw		
Ham—standard raw, whole		

The following items apply to vegetable dealers and grocers handling vegetables:  
Two varieties of fresh vegetables  
Two varieties of fresh fruit  
Complaints concerning these prices may be filed in writing with Food Administrator at (Address)

## WELL-LOVED PLAY AT YE LIBERTY

Because of popular demand, Manager John J. MacArthur has consented to re-play "The Cinderella Man," offered during Leigh Denney's season at the former Bishop Playhouse, with Crane Wilbur in the leading and title role. The play will be produced at Ye Liberty Playhouse this afternoon and Wilbur will be assisted by Audie Due, the winsome little ingenue who gets her first big chance in the play.

Following "The Cinderella Man" is a long list of New York productions according to MacArthur, and a new play by Wilbur called "The Fool's Game." The first of the New York hits to be offered is "The Thirteenth Chair," which will star Jane O'Rourke next week. This in turn is to be followed by "A Full House," a farce-comedy still playing Broadway. It is expected that Wilbur's play will be next.

In the meantime Wilbur has sold his most recent hit, "Common Cause," to Klaw and Erlanger. It is now being touched up by the Columbia theater in San Francisco in the immediate future. It is to be shown there for three weeks and will then start east for a winter production. Henry Sturmer, who created the role of "The Fool's Game," will be starred in the show.

"The Thirteenth Chair," which is to feature Miss O'Rourke, is a brand new Broadway attraction. It is said to be a mystery comedy of the first water and ranks higher, according to the advance notices, than either "Seven Keys to Baldpate" or "Cheating Cheaters," the feature attractions of last season. Miss O'Rourke will be surrounded by an excellent company and the production will be staged by Wilbur.

**Oakland Man Wins Aviation Commission**  
Henry Hoey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hoey, 336 Lester avenue, is today a second lieutenant, winning his commission as pilot at Mather Field, Sacramento. Lieutenant Hoey has been in service six months. He trained in the ground school at Berkeley, later being ordered for continuation work to Mather Field. He is a graduate of the University of California and a member of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity. Lieutenant Hoey has been granted a furlough awaiting orders.

**"Dry Burglar" Taps Redding Saloon Til**  
REDDING, Sept. 28.—The "Dry Burglar" is the latest in criminal circles. A burglar entered the Joegel saloon and restaurant, tapped the till for \$10, but disdained to touch any of the wet goods within easy reach.

While realizing that this is an important move and that it will cause some inconvenience to the trade, the plan has been worked out in a very thorough manner and the net result, we believe, will be beneficial to the trade as well as to the public. The retail grocery business, in our opinion, can stand the light of day, although some readjustments may be necessary. The final result, we believe, will be to inspire greater confidence in the grocery business among consumers.

## Buy 4th Liberty Loan Bonds Over Here to Win Over There

"Commensurate with the growing extent and expense of the nation's military and naval effort, the Fourth Liberty Loan is larger than any of the three preceding. It requires a degree of self denial and saving more rigorous than anything we have ever experienced."  
"BUT AMERICA WILL SUBSCRIBE THE FULL AMOUNT ASKED. A man never knows the limit of his strength until the test comes. So with a nation; the emergency develops the response. Who would have thought two years ago that this country could subscribe the billions it has already raised for national defense, or that it could give in hundreds of millions for war relief?"—MYRON T. HERRICK, Ex-United States Ambassador to France.

### Begin Christmas Shopping Now

The government has asked us not to put on extra help for the holiday trade. We want to abide by the request of our government—and so do you.  
—There is but one solution—Christmas shopping, or the bulk of it, must be done during the next two months to relieve the congestion which comes in December. If you will do your share there will be no congestion.

—Make selections now—deliveries will be made at any time you name.



Announce to Thrifty Housewives Who Take Advantage of Every Opportunity to Save

## A SALE OF BEDDING FOR THIS WEEK

—Every bedroom comfort has been included in this sale—the selection of which is an assurance of qualities which every good housekeeper will approve at prices which are exceptionally low.  
—A thorough search of the markets has enabled us, in spite of unusual market conditions, to purchase a full supply, and the prices we are now making will not be duplicated again throughout the entire season—and probably not for years to come.

### AT PRICES TO PROMPT BUYING FOR YEAR'S SUPPLY

<b>White Wool Blankets</b> —An extra good quality and large size. Pink or blue borders. They're extra values. A pair..... \$7.00	<b>Fine Quality Silkoline Comforts</b> —The coverings are of the best quality silkoline. Fancy centers and solid color borders. Pure cotton filled. Double Bed Sheets —Extra heavy quality full bleached sheet, soft finish, all one piece, 81x90. Special..... \$1.85
<b>Gray Wool Blankets</b> —These are splendid quality. Good size. A very heavy blanket for this very low price. A pair..... \$7.50	<b>45x36 Pillow Cases</b> —Made of firm quality muslin, full bleached, and will give the best of service. Each..... 39c
<b>Fine White Wool Blankets</b> —These are extra fine quality wool. Large size. Pink or blue borders. Silk binding. A pair..... \$8.50	<b>Turkish Bath Towels</b> —"The Thrifty Kind"—extra heavy quality, large size, colored borders, full bleached. Special..... 39c
<b>Extra Fine White Wool Blankets</b> —No wear out to these wonderful values. They're extra fine quality. Pink and blue borders. Mohair binding. A pair..... \$10.00	<b>Hemstitched Huck Towels</b> —Fine quality snow-white hemstitched Huck Towels, soft finish and absorbent. good size. Special..... 33 1/2c
<b>Fine Honeycomb Spreads</b> —A large assortment of neat designs will be found in the Honeycomb Spreads at this low price. A pair..... \$2.95	<b>Table Damask</b> —A firm quality, highly mercerized and full bleached. Many neat patterns. A yard..... 60c
<b>Satin Marseilles Spreads</b> —These are very heavy quality Satin Marseilles Spreads, large size, good patterns. Extra value..... \$3.95	<b>Huck Toweling</b> —For roller or hand towels. These are mill lengths and are slightly soiled, but quality is good. A yard..... 9c
<b>Silkoline Comforters</b> —These Comforters are filled with pure white cotton and covered with splendid quality silkoline. Neat patterns. A pair..... \$2.95	
<b>White Blankets \$5.00 Pr.</b> —At this price are blankets of extra fine quality, large size, warm and fleecy, with pink or blue border.	
<b>White and Gray Blankets \$6.00 Pr.</b> —These are extra large size and extra fine quality; they're mohair bound; pink or blue border.	

## Awaiting the Skill of Scissors and Needle—Beauty That Is Character Deep in Autumn Fabrics of Silks and Woolens

Kahn's has selected fabrics for the Autumn and winter seasons of 1918 as a thoughtful bride might select her trousseau. Every material has been weighed in the balance for beauty, style and durability. Bought in advance of the higher prices, so that our markings will be found to promote economy.

<b>The Woolens Are Alluring</b> —CHIFFON BROAD-CLOTHS, with a rich satin luster, in a variety of shades; pongee and shirtings; strictly all wool; 48 to 52 inches wide. A yard..... \$3.50 and \$4.50 —NEW JERSEYS, strictly all wool; 56 inches wide; in tan, taupe, purple, gray, silver, navy, cream, mode, and green. A yard..... \$4.50 —FRENCH SERGE, a high-grade suiting in all the season's fashionable shades; strictly all wool; 44 inches wide. A yard..... \$2.00 —NOVELTY CHECKS, in black and white; always a popular fabric for suits and dresses; 54 inches wide. A yard..... \$1.50 —SHEPHERD CHECKS, in black and white; all size checks; extra quality in finish and weight; 42 inches wide. A yard..... 85c —NEW PLAIDS, in an almost endless variety of patterns and latest colorings; exceptional value; 36 inches wide. A yard..... 75c —NEW COATINGS —A wonderful new line of materials, in beautiful Fall shades; among them are zibelines, shepherd checks, mixed tweeds, kitten's ear, silverstone, ponpon and chevrons; 54 in. wide. A yard from..... \$2.50 to \$6.50 —KERSEY COATINGS, extra weight; 56 inches wide, and strictly all wool; in every wanted coat color. A yard..... \$5.95 —VELOUR COATINGS, of high-grade Australian wool, in all the popular colorings; 54 inches wide. A yard..... \$3.95 and \$4.95	<b>The Silks Are Radiant</b> —SATINS AND TAFETAS, in handsome colorings, richer than words can describe. Stripes and plaids in beautiful conceptions we have to thank Autumn for. Street colors in pleasing variety. One yard wide. Specially priced, a yard— \$1.48 and \$1.68 —NEW VELVETS, the best substitute for the warm of wool and decidedly fashionable. Our display now is complete with a wonderful range of colors and qualities for suits and dresses. Specially priced, a yard— \$1.50, \$2, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.95 up —ALL SILK SATINS —Are shown here in a profusion of colors and qualities; every Fall color. A yard..... \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 —NEW CORDUROY —High in favor with smart women this Fall; shown in beautiful colorings. A yard..... \$1.25 —Adding elegance and richness to a suit, coat or dress—these Silk Furs are the finishing of Winter apparel; an assortment we show is the most extensive ever brought out, and your inspection of these Silk Furs are the surest way to show you the price they are very moderately priced.
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## FUR TRIMMINGS and FRINGES GROW In FAVOR

—The first cool day made the Fur Trimming Section the center of attraction: For fur is the dominant note of woman's wear this season.  
—Our fur trimming stock is the largest in Oakland. We have wide bands for edging gown or coat panels or the bottom of the coat to your suit. Narrow bands for dresses or millinery. Collar and cuff sets all ready to line.  
—FRENCH CONEY COLLARS from \$5.00 to \$12.00, in kit fox, brown, black, white and imitation ermine.  
—Very handsome are the French Seal Collars in storm and shawl shapes—these styles are also shown in nutria, Australian opossum and skunk opossum.  
—FUR BUTTONS—TAILS and POM POMS  
—In every style and fur to match collars, and those by the yard—make effective trims not to be overlooked.

A Special Representative Is Here to Explain the Superior Qualities and Merits of  
**Garrity's Silk Hair Wavers and Waving Fluid**  
—Garrity's permanent waving fluid keeps the hair in wave for days.  
Price 25c the Bottle  
—Garrity's Silk Hair Waves are unbreakable and guaranteed not to break the hair (soft to lie on)—shown in four colors, brown, gold, gray and black. Regular size, 35c card; extra large size, 40c card. Wonderful for children's card curls.  
Demonstration on Table in front of Elevator.

Phone Lake. 1569—THE RED CROSS WILL SEND AFTER YOUR OLD CLOTHES AND BEDDING FOR THE BELGIANS

**CREDIT**  
BUY LIBERTY BONDS  
FOR CASH  
AND BUY YOUR  
FALL  
Garments  
ON EASY  
CREDIT  
FALL SUITS  
Poplins, burellas, broadcloths, velours, tricotines, velvets, etc.  
From \$24.75 to \$100.00  
FALL COATS  
In silvertone, bolivias, broadcloths, serges.  
From \$19.75 to \$80.00  
FALL DRESSES  
In silks, serges, Georgettes and silk and satin combinations.  
From \$18.75 to \$80.00  
FALL WAISTS  
Silk, Crepe de Chine, etc.  
From \$3.50 to \$15.00  
FALL SKIRTS  
Woolen and silk  
From \$5 to \$20  
FUR SCARFS  
\$10 up to \$100

**CASH or CREDIT** Always One Price  
**EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY**  
581 14th St. American Trading Stamps Given

**Charles RAY**  
in "A Nine O'Clock Town"  
He's a Midnight Devil  
in a Nine O'Clock Town. He sells "the folks" his "big town ideas."  
Exposes scheming vamps.  
It's a corker.  
**FRANKLIN THEATRE**  
First Aircraft Paramount Picture under Kinema management.

David Graham Phillips' Daring  
**"Old Wives for New"**  
It takes the four walls off married life  
SAID  
Mrs. Berkeley to Mrs. Murdock:  
"There is just one thing left for us to do in competition with the other kind of woman; to make me face and ribbons than they—and to be more delicately perfumed!"  
"Just posing as virtuous isn't enough for wives any more. And now that we have to compete with women who have to be alluring or go to the wall—we'll be all the better for it."

**TODAY AND ALL WEEK**  
Starts at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:30  
**KINEMA BOW AT 15**

**THE DRUG DEPARTMENT IS PREPARED TO HELP OUR GOVERNMENT PREVENT THE SPREADING OF SPANISH INFLUENZA**  
—We ask you to read these rules of how to prevent it:  
1—During the onset of the fever remain home in bed. This will shorten its course.  
2—If an epidemic should come, avoid all public places and contact with those who have catarrhal symptoms, who cough and sneeze.  
3—Never cough, spit or sneeze in a public place. If some other person does, cover your mouth and nose with your handkerchief.  
4—Do not expose yourself to wet or cold. Keep your feet dry, be careful of your diet and do not use alcohol.  
5—Wash regularly your nose and mouth with DOBELL'S SOLUTION.  
6—Report immediately to the health department any person you know to be suffering from this disease.  
**DOBELL'S SOLUTION**  
Full Pint Bottles..... 50c  
At Drug Dept.—Main Floor.



## Outing Section

VOLUME LXXXX.

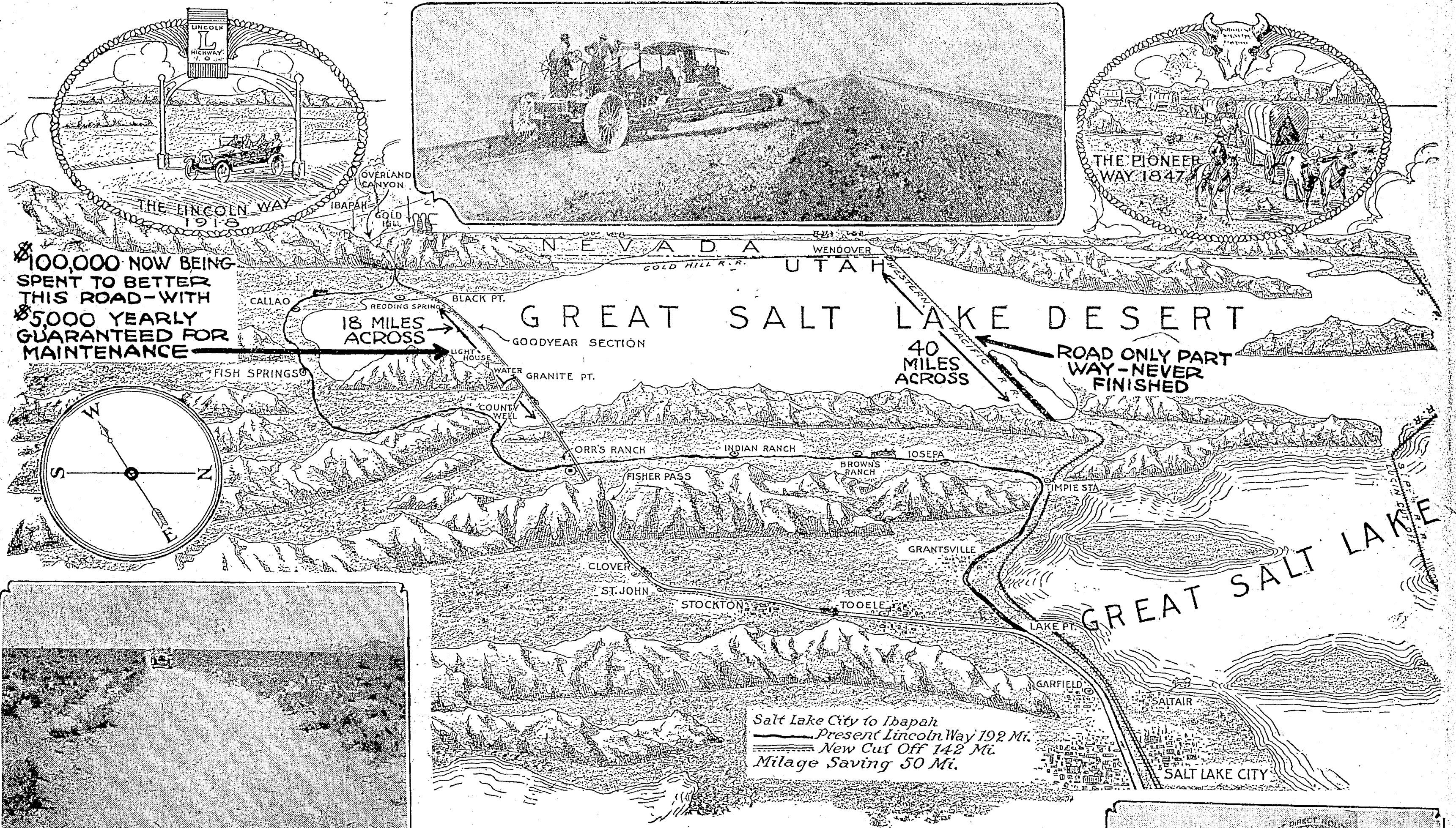
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1918.

PAGES 29 TO 36

NO. 34.

### Lincoln Highway Only Feasible Route Across Nevada Is Report

CHART SHOWING THE RELATIVE POSITION OF THE THREE MAIN ARTERIES ACROSS THE STATE OF NEVADA CONNECTING SALT LAKE CITY WITH RENO, NEVADA. DOUBLE LINES SHOW THE SHORTEST ROUTE VIA THE NEW LINCOLN HIGHWAY ROAD NOW NEARING COMPLETION. DARK LINES SHOW THE PRESENT LINCOLN HIGHWAY ROUTE, AND THE UPPER ROUTE SHOWN ACROSS THE WESTERN PACIFIC CROSSING IS THE ONE THE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION HERE WANTS SUBSTITUTED FOR THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY IN NEVADA. UPPER CENTER PHOTO SHOWS THE ROAD CREWS NOW WORKING ON THE HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION ACROSS THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY SHORT-SPAN ACROSS THE DESERT WHERE F. A. SIEBERLING IS SPENDING \$100,000 IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE MONEYS EXPENDED BY STATE OF UTAH.



### LINCOLN HIGHWAY NOT TO BE DIVERTED SOUTH

Bringing facts, figures and photographs, H. C. Ostermann, field secretary of the Lincoln Highway, has returned to this city as the pilot of the Goodyear trucks, which recently made a transcontinental run, and is prepared to combat vigorously all those who are attacking the ocean-to-ocean motor road.

Chief among the papers Ostermann has are letters from Southern California motorists offering amounts ranging from \$50,000 to \$250,000 to the Lincoln Highway Association to divert the route at Ely and run it into Los Angeles. The Lincoln Highway will continue to have its terminus in this city and will not be diverted. Other papers which he has are as follows:

- Agreement with the State Highway Commission of Utah to construct and maintain the Fisher Pass road and the Seiberling section, both of which are to cost \$125,000.
- Agreement with the State Highway Commission of Nevada to expend \$40,000 on the Lincoln Highway west of Ely.

Pictures, both motion and still, showing the solid nature of the road now under construction in Utah. Ostermann points out in a signed statement that he represents a "going concern" which is engaged in actual road work in promoting transcontinental travel in providing the most direct and most feasible route from point to point, and in educating the entire American people to the necessity of good roads, not only as a commercial asset, but as a necessary military measure. He makes a comparison between the accomplishments of the Lincoln Highway Association and what he characterizes as the imaginary plans of associations with a limited membership—plans whose consummation are based upon the theoretical collection of the necessary dollars and the theoretical construction of the necessary roads.

THE region which has since the earliest days presented the most formidable barrier to east and west transportation—The Great Salt Lake Desert.

The natural formation of the country west of the Missouri forces all trans-Utah and transcontinental travel within a radius of 500 miles north and south to traverse this section. It is the neck of the bottle. The map shows in perspective a territory 115 miles in extent north and south, and 125 miles east and west.

The Lucin Cut-Off bridged the Great Salt Lake and its Desert for transcontinental rail travel. The Lincoln Highway will bridge it for highway transport—passenger and freight.

One of the five large signs erected by the California State Automobile Association on the Lincoln Highway route in Nevada. These signs are in direct contradiction with the present activities of San Franciscans in trying to foster the longer road instead of the present direct and practical Lincoln Highway.

Stretch of roadbed across the State of Nevada which is a natural road from Ely to the desert cut-off where the Lincoln Highway is spending \$100,000 to bridge the gap across the desert.

By H. C. OSTERMANN,  
Field Secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association.

The proof of the Lincoln Highway is in its traffic. No argument is needed to convince the fair-minded motorist that this route is the best one connecting the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard. The increased travel in the present season, notwithstanding war conditions, demonstrates this.

But if one requires concrete examples I have only to point to the record.

(Continued on Page 30, Col. 6.)

**SPRUNG CAMSHAFT.**  
In case a camshaft becomes sprung or twisted it will alter the valve timing to such an extent that the whole operation of the engine will be thrown out of gear. The cure for this is straightening in a special machine, so that the owner will have to rely on the service station to do the job.

**FORD**

Bring your Ford here when it needs to be "tuned up" or repaired. We guarantee the most reliable work—the genuine Ford-made Materials and to ask Ford prices.

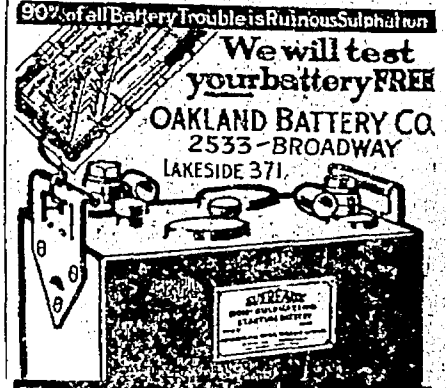
William L. Hughson Co.  
24th AND BROADWAY



**VEEDOL**

MOTOR OIL  
"Resists Heat"

Berg Auto Supply Co.  
Distributors  
2065 BROADWAY, OAKLAND



**VACUUM NON-SKID RETREADS**  
Will Average 5,000 Miles. All Tires Retined and Heavy Tread that is a Positive Anti-Skid. Liberal Guarantee. About 1/3 Price of New Tires.

**COOK'S TIRE SHOP**  
Successor to Cook & McKinnon  
21ST AND BROADWAY  
Lakeside 408, Oakland, Cal.

COME TO RENO and divorce your tire troubles with  
**KEELY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES**

**L. G. Reno Co.**  
(Distributor)  
Twentieth and Broadway  
Oakland 2749

**Goodyear Cord and Fabric TIRES**  
All Sizes Carried in Stock Retiners, Vulcanizing, Ribbed and Non-Skid Retreads

**Hogan & Leder**  
331 4TH ST., LAKESIDE 2218  
Bet. Webster and Harrison Streets

**W. T. RANCEL**  
will buy your old tires or allow liberal prices in exchange for new ones.

**Ajax Tires and Tubes**  
Retreads Guaranteed  
4TH AND WEBSTER STS.  
Phone Oakland 679.  
Work Called For and Prices Given.

**RETREADING**  
By Experienced Vulcanizers Pays Big Dividends  
Our Retreads Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction  
Expert Tire Repairing—Cord Tires a Specialty

**OAKLAND RUBBER WORKS**  
A service, Tire and Vulcanizing Company  
Lakeside 2574  
WALTER APLIN, Manager  
**1762-64 BROADWAY**  
Open Sundays 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

YOUR BATTERY BRIM FULL WHEN RECHARGED AT  
**Imperial Garage & Supply Company, Inc.**

**Exide Battery**  
Service Station Now at  
1426-32 FRANKLIN ST.  
Phone Lakeside 2200  
We specialize on rebuilding Batteries and guarantee all work.



## THIS BRINGS CHALLENGE OF OSTERMANN

Publicity from the California State Automobile Association, which was published in many of the Eastbay papers during the past few weeks and is responsible for the Ostermann challenge is as follows:

The challenge of the route from Wadsworth, Nevada, via Lovelock, Winnemucca, Battle Mountain, Elko, Wells and the Wendover cutoff to Salt Lake City as the road for the permanent improvement of which the various civic organizations of northern California represented will exert their united efforts was made Wednesday afternoon at a meeting in this city of the conference committee of northern California Chamber of Commerce and the California State Automobile Association.

The resolution adopting that route and pledging the moral and financial support of the civic organizations represented was unanimously adopted by the conference following the presentation of the report and recommendation of President L. A. Nares of the California State Automobile Association, who was selected at a previous meeting to go over the two principal transcontinental routes through Nevada state, studying conditions and gathering data on both roads. The action of the conference brings to an end the protracted discussion which in the past has prevented the improvement of either road, and paves the way for the early provisions of a good road across Nevada that will bring transcontinental travel into northern California and provide a practical artery for motor transportation.

### UTAH GIVES PLEDGE.

Mr. Nares reported to the conference yesterday that Utah has given its pledge to make a connection with the road to be improved across Nevada at the state border, and improve it with state funds, while there is already in sight, if present arrangements carry, \$1,700,000 for the improvement of the road selected through Nevada.

In his verbal report to the conference Mr. Nares stated that he had made his trip from Wadsworth, Nevada, to which there had been no disagreement as to routes, to Salt Lake City via Fallon, Austin, Eureka and Ely, and returned via the Wendover cutoff, Wells, Elko, Battle Mountain, Winnemucca and Lovelock to Wadsworth.

"My reconnaissance," stated Mr. Nares, "included investigation of general conditions, such as the attitudes of the mountain ranges, location of the roads, proximity and quality of materials for road improvement and later maintenance, ease and convenience of travel, population abutting on each route, facilities for obtaining supplies, repairs, accommodations, medical attendance; proximity of railroads for the transportation of road materials, machinery and supplies for road building and maintenance; and convenience of securing machine parts not locally obtainable. I also examined into the financial condition of the counties through which the present routes run and their present ability to furnish funds toward the improvement of a road that would be practical for commercial and tourist travel. I also interviewed the State Highway Commissioners of Utah and Nevada with regard to their plans and the advisability of funds with which to consummate them. I further gave a great deal of attention to the practicability of the roads from the standpoint of commercial motor transportation and government use in the transport of motor trucks and munitions, with the view of selecting the route most acceptable for government use and the one that therefore would be most likely of adoption by the federal government and the recipient of the greatest amount of federal aid. A prime consideration, therefore, was to determine the route that will provide the lowest possible cost per ton mile for motor transportation, shortened to the utmost limits consistent with feasibility of construction and the availability of railroad transportation for materials and supplies.

### RECOMMENDS ROUTE.

"My observations convinced me positively that the route via Lovelock, Winnemucca, Battle Mountain, Elko, Wells and Wendover is the most practical, and I recommend its adoption, for the following reasons:

1.—It is the shortest route, the distance from Oakland via Sacramento, Truckee, Wadsworth, Wells and Wendover to Salt Lake City being 877.5 miles, as against 920.7 miles for the second shortest route, via Carson City, Oakland via Truckee, Wadsworth and Ely to Salt Lake, representing a saving of 43.2 miles.

2.—It lies almost entirely along a transcontinental railroad, as well as transcontinental telephone and telegraph communications.

3.—Can be constructed at the lowest cost per mile, either on a temporary or permanent basis.

4.—Can be maintained at the minimum of cost.

5.—Supplies of all kinds are more readily available.

6.—Being practically on water grade, traffic can be operated at the lowest cost per mile.

7.—It will be the most comfortable to travel and convenient in case of a desire for rest, assistance or the need of emergency aid for travelers.

In his report Mr. Nares covered the fact that about \$500,000 is available for work on the other route in Nevada, and \$125,000 in the state of Utah, which is being spent in part at the present time by the federal government in the development of a road from Salt Lake City to Ely, Nevada.

Mr. Nares' report was accepted and the united support of the civic organizations represented pledged for the early improvement of the road via Lovelock, Winnemucca, Battle Mountain, Elko, Wells and Wendover in a resolution unanimously passed upon the motion of Secretary Madsen of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, seconded by Adolph Mack of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

### Chevrolet Is Busy

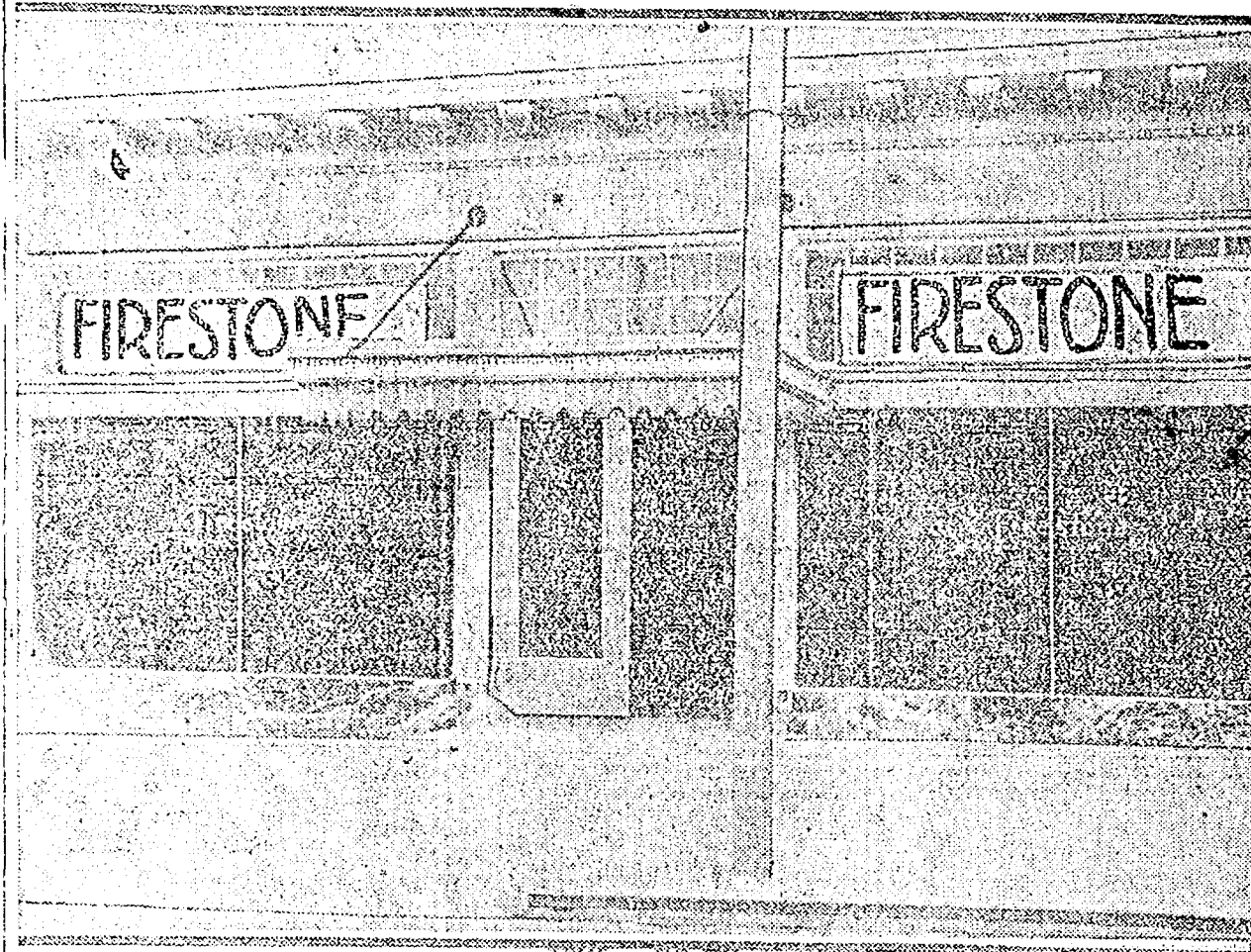
#### Supplying Demands

Renewed pride in the organization they represent and supreme confidence in the product they handle is expressed by Chevrolet officials and dealers everywhere, following the great public reception given the new Chevrolet motor truck on its advent on salesroom floors during the past two weeks. On all sides the commercial vehicle was the center of interest, and the sales orders already recorded will keep the big Oakland factory of the Chevrolet Motor Company busy for the next few months to meet the demand.

The Chevrolet truck was introduced without any flare of trumpet, or long campaign, but with a quietness which the average commercial vehicle is never called on to do, was included in newspaper advertisements calling attention to the truck more than to the fact that no elaborate sales arguments were presented.

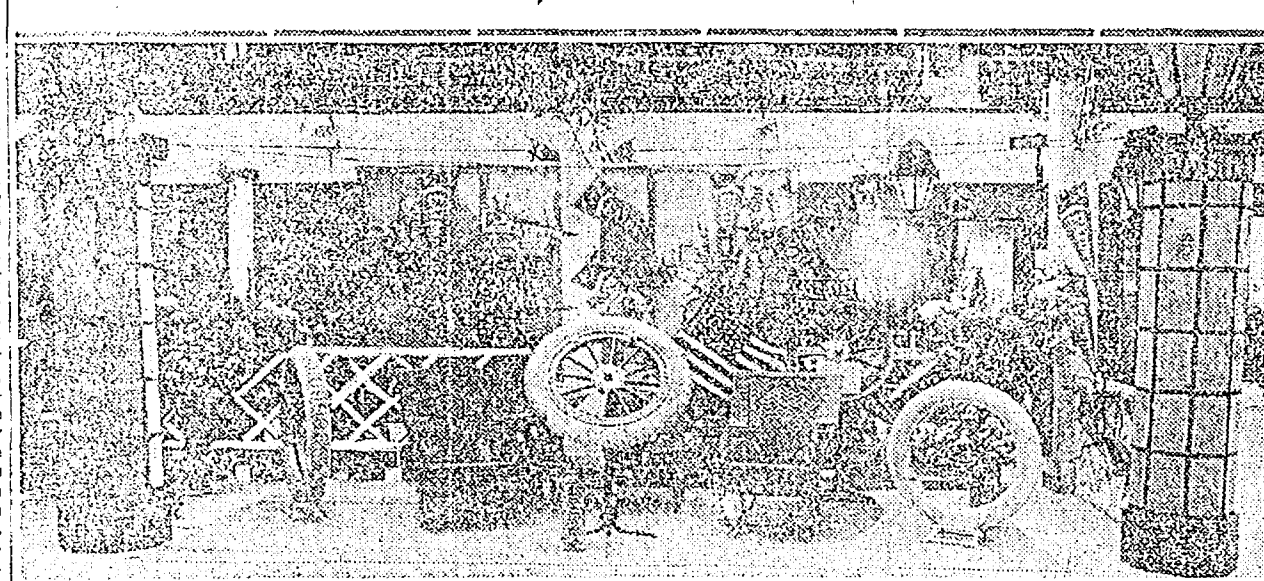
Yet the truck was an immediate success. Business men here and there the specialists and were satisfied. The very fact that the Chevrolet Motor Company had put its name on the vehicle was enough, and the latest winner in the field was scored.

## Opens New Firestone Tire Agency



The new home on the upper Broadway auto row of the Firestone Tire Agency started in Oakland by George Sturdavant, who is operating one of the largest automobile tire agencies on the coast, using the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company products exclusively. In addition to the Firestone Tire agency which Sturdavant is operating he also has installed in the new home a complete vulcanizing and tire repairing plant.

## Keaton Tire Booth at Land Show



Safety first exhibit of Keaton non-slip tires which won diploma at Traffic Officers' convention.

**STICKING WHEEL.** When you are confronted by a sticking wheel on a taper axle and have no wheel puller at hand, here is the solution: Run the nut off entirely and then run it on again with the castellated end toward the wheel. True the other end of the nut up flush with the axle, letting the wheel down onto the ground from the jack. Now hit the nut three or four smart taps with a hammer.

# FORDSON TRACTOR Demonstration

**TODAY---Sunday---in OAKLAND**  
**Foothill Boulevard at 81st Ave.**  
(At Joe Molder's Ranch)

Owing to the many requests received from ranchers to see the Fordson in action, arrangements have been completed for a public demonstration of this popular tractor.

**Today---Sunday---Sept. 29th, 10 to 4 P. M.**

The Fordson was the sensation and talk of the recent State Tractor Engine and Implement demonstration at Los Angeles. Same was true at Sacramento during State Fair week.

We will use Oliver No. 7 Plows and Roderick Lean light automatic engine disc harrows—built exclusively for use with Fordson Tractors.

See Henry Ford's new contribution to the agricultural world.

Learn why the Fordson has met with such immediate and deserved success.

This will probably be your only opportunity to see this wonderful tractor in a public demonstration in this vicinity.

If you are interested in the speeding up of production on your ranch, you should not miss this demonstration.

**Foothill Boulevard at 81st Avenue**  
Take S. P. Electric to 82d ave. or 14th st. cars to 80th ave.

(If you can't visit the demonstration or our salesrooms, mail in this slip)

**WILLIAM L. HUGHSON COMPANY**  
Please send me more detailed information regarding the Fordson Tractor.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

**24TH and BROADWAY**  
**Phone Lakeside 177**  
BRANCHES—San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Portland, Seattle, Fresno.

## NEVADA BOOSTS LINCOLN ROAD

Copy of a resolution adopted at a special meeting of the board of directors of the Department of Highways of the state of Nevada held on the 15th day of August, 1918:

"Whereas, The Lincoln Highway Association, through Mr. H. C. Ostermann, field secretary, has tendered to the Department of Highways of the state of Nevada the sum of \$20,000 to be expended by said department for road maintenance and construction purposes, without restriction, except that the said Department of Highways expend an additional \$20,000 upon Route 2 of the state highway system of Nevada, the total to be expended in the following counties upon sections to be agreed upon between the Department of Highways and the Lincoln Highway Association, in the following amounts: Churchill county, \$20,000; Lander county, \$10,000; Eureka county, \$10,000.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, That the tender of the Lincoln Highway Association be and is hereby accepted upon the conditions herein set forth, and

"Be it further resolved, That in accepting this tender the policy of the Department of Highways of the state of Nevada is defined to be that of accepting any and all similar offers requiring an appropriation for such purposes of funds now or hereafter available in the state highway fund insofar as such funds will permit, and

"Be it further resolved, That the state highway engineer be and hereby is authorized and instructed to enter into an agreement with the Lincoln Highway Association for the acceptance, expenditure and accounting of the funds hereby accepted from the said Lincoln Highway Association.

"I, Floyd O. Booe, secretary to the board of directors of the Department of Highways of the state of Nevada, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of an original resolution adopted at a special meeting of the board of directors held on the 15th day of August, 1918, which now remains on file and of record in my office in Carson City, Ormsby county, Nevada.

"In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the Department of Highways of the State of Nevada, at Carson City, in Ormsby county, Nevada, this 20th day of August, A. D. 1918.

(Seal) "FLOYD O. BOOE, Sec."

**CLEANING SMALL PARTS.** The proper method of cleaning small parts about the chassis, such as oil holes on the cross shafts of the brakes, the other brake connections, clutch connections, spark and throttle connections, etc., is to employ an oil can filled with kerosene and a good stiff brush. It means of the can the kerosene can be directed to any desired place, and under the right amount of the oil has been squirted on to cut the dirt the stiff brush will remove the debris. Particularly efficacious in cleaning oil holes that are partly clogged with dirt.

## Lincoln Highway Is Not to Be Diverted

(Continued from Page 29.)

cent foot of two heavy trucks making the trip from Boston to this city in the unprecedented time of twenty days. These trucks, weighing nine tons each and carrying loads of four tons apiece, covered the 8568 miles in the remarkable running time of twenty days. The average business man will appreciate the significance of this performance, for he knows that this motor truck service has beaten the railroad freight service by from four to five weeks.

In a talk before the manufacturers' committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce about a month ago I made the prediction that the Pacific Coast soon would see the inauguration of a trans-continental motor truck service. This prediction I consider now to have fulfilled, and the people of the Pacific Coast may shortly expect to see a service of this sort running on regular schedule over the Lincoln Highway between New York and this city.

The Lincoln Highway demonstrated itself in this motor truck test. Of engine trouble there was none and tire trouble was the minimum. On the desert roads of Nevada the trucks encountered little difficulty, in fact I was compelled several times to pull my Packard car out of the way to keep from being run down by the motor trucks.

Rutty roads that gave trouble to the touring car proved absolutely no obstacle to the trucks with their powerful motors and ten-inch pneumatic tires. Much space has been devoted lately in the newspapers on both sides of San Francisco Bay to the attempts of a certain motoring organization to block the Lincoln Highway between this city and Salt Lake City.

The assertion has been made that the Lincoln Highway is an inferior road, that its passes are of too steep a grade for comfortable motoring, and that it is off of the line of populous towns. All three of these statements I deny, and am prepared with proof to back my denial.

**ABSOLUTELY BEST ROUTE.** The Lincoln Highway is absolutely the best route to Salt Lake City, as is being daily demonstrated by the number of cars which prefer this road to any other.

There is not a grade in Nevada which rises to the height of the pass over the Sierra, the entrance into California.

The Lincoln Highway passes through towns whose combined population is in excess of that of the population along either of the other routes in Nevada.

It is admitted that the Lincoln Highway is not a boulevard, it has never pretended to be. The expenditure of a comparatively small amount of money in Nevada will make a continuous good road across the continent. This money is required for some road construction and the elimination of a few grades and curves. It seems to me that it is of the utmost interest to northern California, both from a commercial and a motor standpoint, to see that this money is raised. One has only to stop and think of the amount of automobile travel that will be brought into this section by these improvements. This is of vital importance in these days when we are called upon loyally to conserve rail transportation and to forego all requests for special tourist rates.

**DIFFERENCE IS SHOWN.** Has it occurred to you people in central California that the Lincoln Highway Association is the only road association in the United States that has ever spent money on road construction; that no other road association has ever spent one dollar upon road improvement?

Do you know that the automobile association that has done so much to discourage our efforts in California and Nevada has never contributed one dollar toward the construction of the Lincoln Highway or any other road?

In contrast with this let me tell you what the Lincoln Highway Association is doing and remember we have nothing to sell and we are not for sale. The Lincoln Highway Association is now spending \$125,000 in western Utah. Carl Fisher gave \$25,000 to build a new road over Johnson's Pass and P. A. Seiberling, the president of the Lincoln Highway Association, gave \$100,000 to bridge the Great American Desert. These funds are being handled by the highway commission of the state of Utah and the state has agreed to fill in all gaps not otherwise provided for between Salt Lake City and the Nevada state line. From here to Ely we now have one of the finest roads in the country, so that the season is closed the entire distance from Salt Lake City to Ely will be as good a road as could be desired. West of Ely, White Pine county, has already expended \$31,000 and has available \$150,000 to complete the government aid road to the Eureka county line.

**WILL FIX BAD SPOTS.** To fix up the bad spots in the next three counties to the west, the Lincoln Highway Association has deposited \$20,000 with the Nevada Highway Commission and the state has added \$20,000 to this fund, while the interested counties have provided \$5000 more.

When all this work is done there remain but two short stretches to complete a first-class road from Salt Lake City to California line.

Summing up the money now being expended on the Lincoln Highway

## MONEY DEPOSITED FOR HIGHWAY

To Whom It May Concern: This is to certify that there has been deposited with the National Copper Bank of Salt Lake City by the Lincoln Highway Association the sum of \$125,000, to be expended on the Lincoln Highway in Utah between Clover and the Nevada state line, under the direction of the state road commission of Utah, the said road commission of Utah, which has been approved by the state road commission and will be designated as a state road.

There has been expended to date on what is known as Fisher Pass and the Seiberling section approximately \$56,000, upon the location selected by the Lincoln Highway Association, which has been approved by the state road commission and will be designated as a state road.

In consideration of the aid extended to the state by the Lincoln Highway Association and the construction of this road, the state of Utah has agreed to construct from the Utah state road fund the connecting links between the town of Clover and the Nevada state line. Respectfully,

JOS. R. BROWN, Secretary.

## Clark Proud Father of Baby Daughter

Oakland Manager J. L. Clark of the Automobile Tire Company is greeting friends with wide smiles and long cigars as the result of the advent of a brand new daughter in his family. The young lady, who is known as Helen Clark, arrived in Oakland on the 21st. Helen is the first born in the family and (Daddy) J. L. Clark is the proudest man in town.

West of Salt Lake City, and the funds immediately available for expenditure, make a total of \$372,000.

Against this the proponents of the other route toll us that \$1,700,000 will be needed to build the road, but admit that not one dollar of the amount has been raised.

**FINE MOTOR ROUTE.** If the people of California will add \$40,000 or \$50,000 to the funds already collected for the Lincoln Highway, we can have a first-class motor route to San Francisco bay by the end of next summer, and they will have made some contribution to the completion of the first great transcontinental highway and will be in a position to reap the harvest that must follow. If, however, they prefer to assess themselves \$1,700,000 toward the building of a merely local route from Wadsworth, Nev., to Garfield, Utah, that is their privilege.

Whatever California may do, the Lincoln Highway will be completed. With your help we can do it soon, but with or without your help, the road is coming by the selected route to make its terminus on the shores of San Francisco bay.

# Meet Geo. L. Sturdavant

George never does things half way when he is convinced that the thing he is to do is RIGHT. So George bought a SOLID CARLOAD of FIRESTONE CORD and FABRIC TIRES, fresh from the factory, and every tire of the NEW CONSTRUCTION. Tire-wise motorists buy the best tire, so during the past six months Sturdavant bought and sold \$25,000.00 worth of various makes of tires, then watched them perform. That's his reason for buying a carload of Firestone, because Firestone is building the best tire ever turned out of the Akron factory. Tires probably will be harder to obtain—they may cost more VERY SOON. First, it is your duty to buy the tire that will give you the most mileage for every dollar you spend. Firestone guarantee at satisfactory service means more than mileage guarantees, but for those who insist on flat mileage performance Sturdavant will give his personal written guarantee of 5,000 miles on fabric tires and 10,000 miles on cords.

FREE SERVICE in any part of Alameda, Oakland and Berkeley. We have a truck at your disposal for the delivery and collection of tires and tubes. But the best service is to be had at Sturdavant's Store—plenty of garage space, so that it is not necessary to change tires in the street.

**RETREADING**—The best man on the coast is none too good for this class of work. This, combined with the best obtainable repair materials, makes it possible for him to conserve your tires to the last mile. Prices will be consistent with high-class work—from new tires to old you will be given the most miles per dollar. Sturdavant wants every dollar of yours he can get, and he is going to make every effort to give more in return than the other fellow.

## Meet George At 2835 Broadway

We Received: Today—Carload Firestone Cord Tires



# National Traffic Officers' Association Is Formed Here

## TRAFFIC MEN ORGANIZE AS LARGER UNIT

By EDMUND CRINNIN.

With the determination to succeed as the dominating key of the convention the newly formed National Traffic Officers' association started things in earnest during the past week by the adoption of a constitution and by-laws and the election of national officers.

The convention of Traffic Officers which came to a close last night in Oakland is to be finally wound up by an auto trip this morning and an exhibition of fancy and rough riding on motorcycles at the Auditorium stadium this afternoon. The convention, or rather dual convention, combining as it did the California Traffic Officers' association convention and the other of delegates to the proposed National Traffic Officers' association which became a reality during the past week, brought traffic officers and police chiefs from all parts of the Pacific Coast states to study and help solve the many problems arising out of the handling of automobile traffic.

With the organizing of the National Traffic Officers' association the good work started by the California Traffic Officers' association bids fair to be carried through the Pacific Coast states before the year 1918 comes to a close and with the traffic laws of the Pacific Coast one and the same from the Canadian to the Mexican line it is stated that the eastern states will of necessity follow in line and that in the very near future as the result of the National Traffic Officers' association's efforts the motor car and truck driver can operate in any state under the one universal law uniformly enforced.

**OFFICERS NAMED**  
The Officers of the National Traffic Officers' association elected during the past week are: President, Corporal Joseph G. Walmann of Oakland; first vice president, Chief of Police J. F.

Leading executives of the newly formed National Traffic Officers' Association. Reading from left to right in upper row: President J. G. WALLMANN of Oakland; First vice-president, Chief of Police J. F. WARREN of Portland, Oregon; secretary, Chief of Police M. F. JOHNSON of Seattle, Washington; committeeman, Chief of Police AUGUST VOLLMEYER of Berkeley. Lower row from left to right: Sergeant-at-arms, B. ANDERSON of Phoenix, Arizona, and treasurer, Sergeant FRANCIS E. MAHONEY of San Francisco.



## GROSSMAN HAS ANOTHER CARLOAD

There is one auto tire dealer in Oakland that has no intention of running short of stock for this year at least. This man is M. Grossman of the Oakland Tire Company, who in addition to taking an enormous stock of bargain tires, has unloaded another carload during the past week and also states that he has an additional shipment of bargain tires en route from the East.

Grossman now claims he has the largest stock of bargain tires on the Pacific Coast. The tire situation is a serious one and most tire dealers are considerably worried over the chances of being able to secure enough stock to carry them through the winter.

The United States government has placed an embargo on crude rubber, limiting its import to this country to about one half the amount handled by the rubber companies last year. In addition to limiting the supply of rubber, the government also requested that the rubber tire manufacturers cut their production to one half the number built by them last year. Naturally tires are expected to become somewhat higher in price and dealers generally will have considerable difficulty in keeping a full stock of all sizes on hand at all times.

Requirements of the test and had proved their fitness to meet the law's requirements when properly installed and focused. The McKee, McBeth, Legatite, Shaler and Liberty. All of the above five lens that were approved as being able to meet the law's requirements were tested with a 35-candle power nitrogen bulb globe and were tested not only for the elevation of the light beam but also for the glare of light from the side. Cars were first faced to the test stand for the 42-inch test at 75 feet and then the car tested was loaded with a low passenger load so as to test the lights with the different elevation of the frame under various spring actions and also the car tested for glare as it was driven toward the committee.

At the conclusion of the test, Traffic Officer and State Secretary M. F. Brown said: "From the demonstrations given here tonight, I am firmly convinced that there are enough good lens on the market to comply with the law, when properly adjusted, and there is no excuse whatever for violations of the traffic laws and endangering the lives of all road users by the use of glaring headlights."

## TIRE BARGAINS

Goods shipped to all points C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

Size	Special Prices on Plain Tread	W	Gray
28x3	\$ 8.75	E	\$2.35
30x3	9.85	E	2.35
30x3 1/2	12.60	E	2.85
31x3 1/2	13.20	E	2.90
32x3 1/2	13.90	E	3.00
34x3 1/2	15.20	E	3.50
31x4	18.25	E	3.65
32x4	18.55	E	3.75
33x4	19.35	E	3.85
34x4	19.80	E	3.95
35x4	21.50	E	4.55
36x4	22.10	E	4.25
34x4 1/2	26.20	E	4.80
35x4 1/2	27.00	E	4.95
36x4 1/2	27.50	E	5.10
37x4 1/2	29.20	E	5.35
35x5	29.90	E	6.00
36x5	30.25	E	6.60
37x5	32.25	E	6.20

Non-Skid Prices in Proportion

**SPECIALS**  
30x3 1/2 C1 Non-Skid  
Seconds \$12.60

Prices subject to change without notice.

**Automobile Tire Co.**  
1776 BROADWAY  
Phone Oakland 8219.  
J. L. CLARK, Local Manager.  
H. A. DEAR, District Manager.  
43 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.  
Sixth and Olive Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.  
Second and B Sts., San Diego.  
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.  
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.  
Open Sunday Mornings



M. F. BROWN, chief of the San Mateo traffic squad and the able secretary of the California Traffic Officers' Association. Brown is considered one of the leading authorities on the automobile headlight question and interprets the law to mean that there shall be no glare thrown into the eyes of the other road users by any driver's lamp.

Warren of Seattle, Washington; secretary, Chief of Police M. F. JOHNSON of Portland, Oregon; treasurer, Sergeant F. E. MAHONEY of San Francisco; sergeant-at-arms, B. ANDERSON, director of traffic, Phoenix, Arizona; press secretary, Edmund Crinnin of the Oakland TRIBUNE.

The following committees were formed: State organizers for Arizona, Oregon and Washington, for the purpose of getting state traffic associations started along similar lines as the California state body and to carry out in each state the determination of the national body; B. Anderson of Arizona, M. F. Johnson of Oregon and J. F. Warren of Washington.

Committee of traffic rules for cities: Mahoney of San Francisco, Anderson of Phoenix, Warren of Seattle and Johnson of Portland.

Committee on traffic rules for rural districts: J. B. Armstrong of Santa Maria; A. J. Lambert of Contra Costa county and State Secretary M. F. Brown of San Mateo.

Committee on safety first diplomats: Johnson, Armstrong and Anderson. The next convention of the National Traffic Officers' association is to be held in Seattle and invitations will again be sent to every police chief and traffic officer in the United States to attend and join in the work of the growing organization.

The various committees appointed have put in a busy week getting action started for the mutual benefit of the automotive vehicle driver and the officials and on Friday night the various headlight lens were given a road test by the committee and under the able direction of State Secretary M. F. Brown of San Mateo and assisted by J. B. Armstrong of Santa Maria and Anderson of Arizona the following headlight lens were tested under the conditions that govern their use on the road.

In the order of the test the lens that the committee inspected were as follows: McKee, McBeth, Legatite, Sun Ray, Warner, Shaler road lighter, L. L. C., Legatite, Liberty.

**LENSES ARE TESTED**

At the conclusion of the test the committee stated that the following make lens had complied with all the

**Republic Tires**  
S. A. CORGIAT  
Exclusive Distributor  
Counties—Alameda, Napa, Contra Costa, Sonoma, Marin, Mendocino, Lake.  
2869 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.  
Phone Oakland 1370



## Go Over Your Second-Hand Car How to Test Out a Used Machine

The man who buys a second hand car—and there will be many of them as positively that the car is properly lubricated. This done, the next step is to make sure that all parts are cleaned and adjusted as well as possible. You might go over the engine first and tighten every nut and bolt you can see; adjust any moving parts, such as fan belt, valve tappets, etc., that may require it. See that outside parts of the engine, such as generator, ignition unit, air pump and other auxiliaries, are tightly mounted in place.

Clean all terminals with cloth and tighten the cable ends in place. Really the best plan is to give the engine a good cleaning before any work is done, but some prefer to make adjustments after the engine is cleaned.

Next attend to the underparts of the chassis, such as the clutch, propeller shaft and universals and the axles. It is a good plan to go at the more important units first, taking the timing and steering system to begin with. Take up as much slack as you can in the steering connections, and take up on the brakes if necessary. Have all these parts well cleaned of dirt, and if the steering joints are uncovered get a boot for each one and prevent further rapid wear.

**DON'T TAMPER WITH CLUTCH.** If the clutch operation is to your satisfaction and the moving parts of the clutch control mechanism have been properly cleaned and oiled, do not try further to improve the clutch operation. The universals cannot be treated any better than by giving them a good cleaning and packing with grease.

The rear axle gears may hum and if this is quite noticeable to the passenger it may be overcome and should be overcome by adjustment. If not satisfactory with the work do not attempt it. It means a loosening of the collars on each side of the differential and the shifting of this entire unit toward the driving pinion. This reduces the backlash between the driving pinion and the beveling gear.

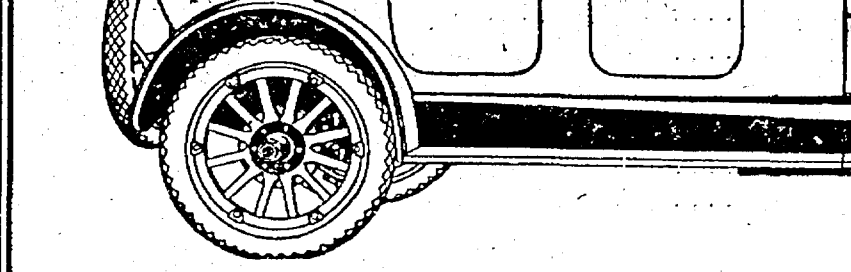
Tighten all springs, clips, body bolts and examine the frame for split rivets, which should be replaced immediately. Adjust the front wheel bearings and check up the front wheel alignment right away and not after the misalignment has caused noticeable tire wear.

If the rims seem to be badly rusted in places remove them and repaint. Many owners who purchase a second hand car find that after the top is used once it is not better than a covering of blotting paper. Though one should really not let the top go to see if it leaks, it is usually is not done and no thought is given to the top until the car is taken out of the first rain. Waterproofing compounds may be obtained at any good supply store.

Cleaning out of the gasoline line and a general going over the body will put the used car in about as good condition as possible.

**Valve-in-Head Buick SIXES**  
After Years of Use Bring High Resale Prices

Just for fun, read over the used car want ads. Compare the prices on various used cars. You will find a higher proportionate figure placed on Buicks than on any other car made, irrespective of its class. And—compared to the number in service, fewer used Buicks are available than any make we know of. Confirm this statement yourself.



Get Your Buick While the Present Price Remains.  
**HOWARD AUTO CO.**  
3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND  
SAN FRANCISCO—LOS ANGELES—PORTLAND

## ROAD WORK TO CONTINUE, SAYS STERN

Work on the construction of highway by the California State Highway Commission, is not to be hampered by the War Industries Board, despite the rumors to the contrary, according to Highway Commissioner C. F. Stern, who states that the recent order of the War Industries Board covers only road work that could be postponed until after the war, without hampering transportation. This order of the War Industries Board was misconstrued in some places and mistated in others with the final result that the public in general had the idea that there would be no more road work in California until after the war and that the highway in the course of construction would be tied up indefinitely.

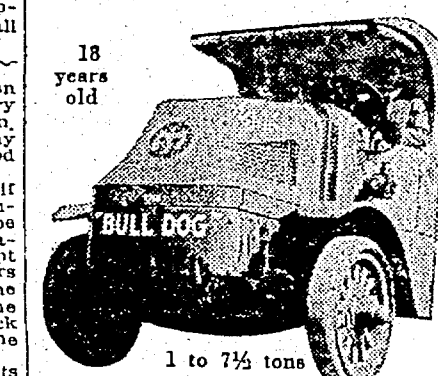
The National Highway Council instructed the State Highway Commission to pass upon every proposed bit of road construction or improvement, in both county and city, throughout the state, and to decide for the National Highway Council whether or not it is necessary for the work to proceed. When in the judgment of the California State Highway Commission, road construction is of sufficient importance to necessitate, permits will be issued and no trouble experienced in securing the necessary materials necessary to accomplish same.

**CAREFUL WITH THE CHAINS.** Tire chains improperly or carelessly applied cause considerable injury to the treads of tires. Care must be taken in applying the chains that the rounded side of the links lie on the rubber, with the rough clinched ends of the cross chains toward the road.

## PERFORMANCE COUNTS



Satisfaction is the stuff that "Macks" are made of DELIVERIES NOW



18 years old  
1 to 7 1/2 tons  
INTERNATIONAL MACK CORPORATION  
BRANCH: 2020 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco  
FACTORY SERVICE

## Battery Men to Meet Tomorrow

There will be a meeting of the Battery Men's Division of the Alameda County Automobile Trades Association tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Pacific building, Oakland. This will be the first get-together meeting of the battery craftsmen since the summer months and many plans will be formulated for the operating of this particular business to the best advantage during the coming season.

**OLD SPRINGS.** After long service automobile springs are likely to become more or less lifeless, and in this case they should not be lubricated between the leaves, as a new spring should be. Lubrication of the leaves permits excessive flexing, and in some cases where the springs are old breakage may occur from this cause. Where the leaves are dry or rusted slightly the added friction limits the deflection, and while the car will not ride so easily, there will be less danger of spring failure.

## NEW HIGHWAY NEAR COMPLETION

With decent luck the new highway now in the course of construction between Petaluma and San Rafael will be complete and opened to the public by December, says State Highway Commissioner C. F. Stern, who is actively engaged in rushing through this particular bit of highway, which he states is one of the most important links of highway now under construction in the State of California and that when completed it will undoubtedly handle as much traffic as either of the main arteries from the bay cities to Southern California.

# FRANKLIN

## Economy of Upkeep in the Franklin Is Due to Scientific Construction

Franklin owners everywhere testify to the economy, the thrift and low upkeep cost of their automobiles.

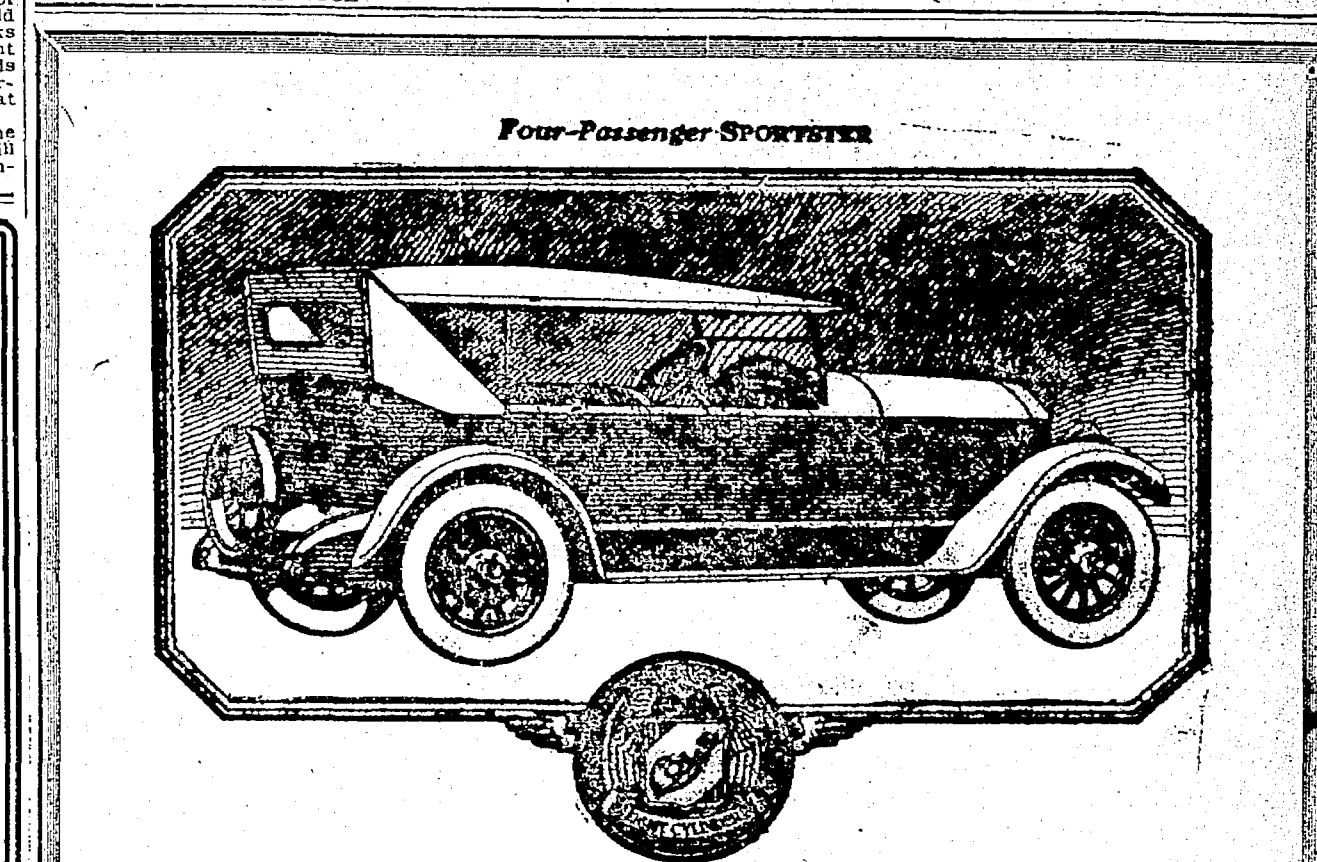
The Franklin they declare, is really the most economical car regardless of price on the market today. 'It is easily America's most economical high-grade motor car. The reason for this economy, of course, is the scientific construction of the car.

Furthermore, Franklin light weight and flexible construction guarantees a new degree of riding comfort, the bumps and ruts of the roughest roads are smoothed out by Franklin resiliency.

Franklin owners find that they can use their cars at will and not be guilty of extravagance. The Franklin did not have to change with the war—it has always been on a war basis.

## Immediate Delivery

**JOHN F. McLAIN COMPANY**  
DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE COMMERCE ONE-TON TRUCK  
THE WINNER HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS  
One to Seven-Ton Capacity  
2536 BROADWAY, OAKLAND  
Phone Lakeside 4400



**The Cole Aero-EIGHT**  
Ten-thousand-tire miles. Consistently high gasoline mileage. Hot-spot manifold carburetion. Triple capacity vacuum tank. Twenty-seven per cent reserve cooling efficiency.

Double the range of performance  
Half the cost of operation  
**California Motor Sales Co.**  
3034 Broadway  
1420 Van Ness Avenue Phone Oakland 3 Telephone Prospect 6300  
COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. A.



## SALE HOURS OF GAS, OILS ARE LIMITED

Asking the co-operation of the members of the oil industry and the public at large in the movement to conserve man-power, D. M. Folsom, director of the Pacific Coast section of the oil division of the Fuel Administration, has announced that all sellers and distributors of gasoline and engine distillate, without exception, have been requested to limit the sale to the hours between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. The appeal is being made in all states of the Pacific Coast section, including California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Idaho, and the Hawaiian Islands. The limit of the hours of service will work no inconvenience on the gasoline and engine distillate consuming public, requiring only a little forethought in order to secure their requirements.

With the public co-operating with the oil companies and making their purchases only during the hours suggested by Folsom, it is pointed out that a large reduction can be made in the number of employees needed in the distribution of gasoline and engine distillate throughout the Pacific Coast states and these men released are made available for national service.

Folsom acted at the suggestion of the Pacific Coast Petroleum War Service Committee, which has been considering the problem of conserving man-power for some time, following the appeal of A. C. Bedford, chairman of the National Petroleum War Service Committee. Bedford stated in a recent communication to the western body that two essentials were to be kept in mind in taking steps to meet the national emergency: first, "That every man within the draft ages whom it is possible to dispense with should be spared for military service," and second, "That the vital importance of the oil industry to the successful carrying on of the war requires the retention of an adequate force to maintain the industry in the highest state of operating efficiency."

The movement to conserve the manpower of the country, initiated by Mark L. Requa, head of the oil division of the Fuel Administration, who urged that every man that can possibly be dispensed with be released for national service.

## MOTOR TRUCK LINES TO BE SURVEYED

An immediate survey of all rural motor truck lines in the state, with the names of operators and distances, has been ordered by the State Council of Defense, under Federal instructions. The survey, which has just been completed by the organization, is being undertaken by the State Council.

William L. H. Moore, San Francisco, is the chairman of this committee, and other members appointed by Director Charles C. Moore were:

Watt L. Moore, San Francisco; J. P. Tehany, Sacramento; L. A. Nares, Fresno; and B. B. Meek, Oroville, but the two latter are unable to serve, leaving two vacancies.

The State Council has been divided into five districts in which subordinate district committees have been appointed.

For District No. 2, Mr. Henry J. Wideman, Vallejo, is chairman; for District No. 3, Mr. John A. Graham, Merced, is chairman; for District No. 4, Mr. Chester Weaver, San Francisco, is chairman.

The chairman of Districts Nos. 1 and 5 have not yet been appointed.

The Highway Transport Committee has been formed to promote more efficient use of motor trucks on the highways, to prevent as much as possible the use of empty trucks by providing return loads from point to point.

It is the purpose of the committee to permit the farmer to get his merchandise to main distributing centers by a pick-up service along the highways; to work in greater harmony with the present methods of transportation, such as steam and electric railroads and waterways, and to find means of promoting greater efficiency in the way merchandise is handled through motor truck channels by eliminating waste of time and supplies, and the covering of the same territory by a large number of not completely utilized vehicles. The plan has been perfected, and is now working in several states east of California.

**SAVE**

Make a Motor Truck Out of Your Old Ford

Twenty brand new, world-known Standard "SMITH FORM A TRUCK" attachments are for sale at \$255.00. P. O. B. S. F. These attachments have the solid tire, stone tires and Tanker Requisites. They are a guaranteed one-ton Truck and can be attached to any Ford or other machine. The regular price is \$415.00 on the Pacific Coast, but my price is \$255.00 for the same attachment and is guaranteed. These trucks were taken by me on a financial deal and as I am not in the truck business I must make a sacrifice in order to get my money out of them.

Some of the users of these trucks are U. S. Army, Armour & Co., Pabst Brewery, Standard Oil Co., U. S. Mail Service, Singer Sewing Machine Co. and hundreds of others.

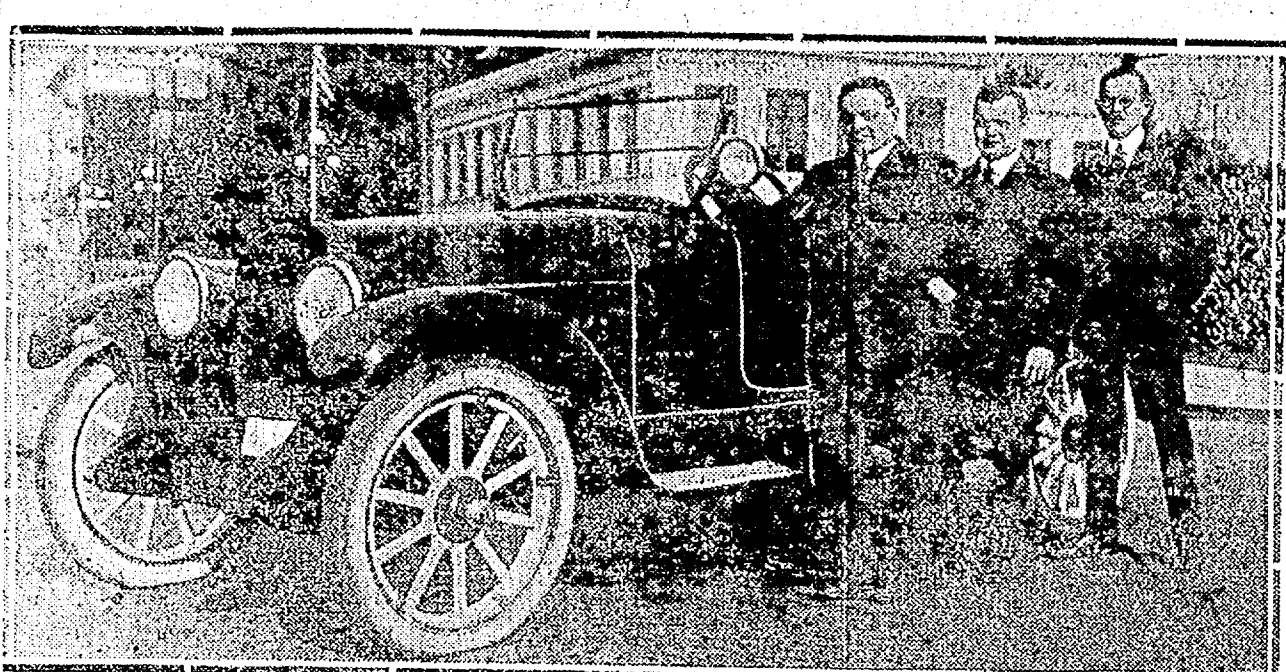
You can have \$120.00 and get the same truck attachment that you would pay \$415.00 for.

Act quickly, as I only have the twenty. Phone or write to

**R. A. Broy**  
Brokerage Co.

312 Bush St., S. F. Kearny 1604

## Minute Men and Minute Man Six Car



Captain LEON C. FRANCIS of Company F of the Alameda County Minute Men (left), B. J. PECK, Oakland manager of the California Motor Sales Company (center), and WAYNE CORBIN of the automobile company sales staff. Three of the leading spirits behind the Alameda County Minute Men's military organization that is now being formed here. The trio are standing alongside one of the new Lexington Six cars known as the "Minute Man" Six. The interesting feature of this coincidence is that Peck, Corbin and Harvey Trueschke, who are the men behind the California Motor Sales Company here handling the Lexington "Minute Man" Six, are also the most active boosters for recruits to the local military organization in which they have enrolled for service.

## TRUCK USERS PREPARE FOR BIG DEMANDS

Owners and drivers of motor trucks are urged to avoid overloading and speeding their truck equipment. The great demand for future hauling will necessitate painstaking on the part of every truck operator, for the motor truck will be called upon to handle the majority of short distance freight shipping.

That this new and important demand may be met successfully, it will be necessary for all truck operators to give their equipment the best treatment possible. This means that overloading and speeding, the two most popular abuses administered the motor truck, must be absolutely eliminated.

"Judging from the program that is being laid out for truck men, there will be no need of trucks remaining idle any length of time for lack of work. A certain committee has been named the duty of which will be that of providing hauling for all truck owners in the State."

"The motor truck proved its efficient hauling ability last year when freight conditions were exceedingly acute. This dire problem was amply solved by motor trucks, and the coming winter will see even an increased amount of hauling shifted from the railroads and waterways to the highways."

**BIG TASK AHEAD.**

"It is inevitable that motor transportation will be assigned a magnificent task during the winter months. Rumor has it that the railroads will be totally unable to handle even the small amount of shipping that it took care of last year. Since that time business and manufacturing of all kinds on the Pacific Coast has increased and along with this comes the necessity of increasing the facilities of motor transportation."

"California's good roads make it possible to handle excess shipping to better advantage than any other state in the Union. In addition to rigors of winter, the winter conditions are not to be encountered in this State. Because of these two points, it may readily be seen that the "bigger year" of motor truck history is about to be written."

"Members of truck manufacturing concerns have been tireless in their efforts to educate the truck owner and the client of the importance of motor transportation holds to the country. The railroads are and will be greatly needed by the Government in the event of strictly war goods and which will constitute long-distance hauling," said Roy D. Hearitz.

For the education of all truck owners, Mr. Hearitz, who is general sales manager of the Morland Motor Truck Company, has sent a warning throughout Southern California for truck owners to cease overloading and oversteering their equipment.

"The results of overloading, as most truck operators should know, means that the length of life of said equipment is greatly shortened. Continuous overloading, though the truck for the time being may not show any signs of damage, results, in the end, in an increased repair bill that will fairly stagger the owner. In addition, this abuse causes an increase in fuel consumption."

**SHOULD EXERCISE CARE.**

"Truck manufacturers have in most cases allowed for a slight overload, but this emergency should not prove a continual event. With the hauling industry that will take place during the late fall months and winter, there will be a tendency towards overloading, and if operators and drivers wish to get the maximum efficiency out of their equipment, they will avoid abusing their trucks by the above means."

"The effects of oversteering are many. In the first place, road shock is increased which has its disastrous effects on every working part of the trucks. Oversteering calls for a constant use of brakes. Thus brake linings will burn out as fast as they are installed, while bodies have a tendency to shift. There will be an ever-increasing repair bill, which means that all the time truck equipment is in the shop, the owner is losing money. Oversteering eats up fuel and lubricants. There are but a few of the effects that oversteering has on trucks."

With the above in view, let every truck operator and owner make a vow to give his hauling equipment the utmost consideration and as a result this carefulness will be in accordance with the Government program and an increased monthly income will be realized from motor truck equipment," concluded Mr. Hearitz.

**Hollingsworth Has**

**Open Defi Hung Out**

"Theophile 1-2-3" Hollingsworth is looking for new worlds to conquer, since he broke the Globe-Phoenix record and became the speed sensation of Arizona the Detroit pilot has been authorized to take on all comers, but no competition has presented itself.

## Automobile Men Aiding in Minute Men's Organization

### New Military Unit to Preserve Peace in the Local Troubles

A call for recruits to the Alameda County Minute Men's Company F organization has been issued and Captain Francis of the local company is already starting drilling the new home guard organization which will have a dual purpose in helping the government in the war crisis.

The members of the Minute Men military organization will all drill in the same manner prescribed by military regulations and in case they are drafted or later get a chance to enlist they will have the advantage of preliminary training which will stand them in good stead when called to the colors. Also the local military organization will be in the nature of a second line of defense for the chief of police or sheriff in case of necessity in handling I. W. W. or other similar troubles should ever require additional help. All members of the local company are sworn in as deputy sheriffs immediately upon joining the local company. B. J. Peck, Wayne Corbin and Harvey Trueschke, all of the California Motor Sales Company of Oakland, handling the Cole Eight and Lexington Minute Man Six cars, joined the local organization of Minute Men and are on hand helping Captain Francis recruit other automobile men in the company.

## LEAD TAKEN BY FAGEOL TRUCKS

Fageol Motor trucks lead in the list of California's automobile registrations for the month of August with 34 trucks registered. The nearest competitor has a total of 27 trucks in the registration, and the next one is credited with 23 registrations in the same period. This is a big jump over what it was a little less than a year ago when Butler-Veitch, sales organization for Fageol trucks, began the drive which placed the Fageol truck in the lead last month.

"Much has happened in the year which is just closing," says C. L. Butler, of Butler-Veitch.

"It has been a year of steady development in the perfection of the sales organization that is second to none in California for the handling of motor trucks and hauling equipment. The absolute dependability of Fageol products to deliver the goods has been acknowledged. The Fageol factory which eighteen months ago was occupying a cramped, inadequate space in West Oakland, is now in its new, well-equipped and well-lighted building, with plenty of space for expansion of manufacturing facilities which is going on from month to month. Factory production is increasing with each week that passes, and with the expansion and development of the sales organization, in the recently opened territory of the Pacific Northwest more and more Fageol trucks will be sold throughout the Pacific coast states."

"It is expected that the registration sheets from month to month will continue to show Fageol trucks in the lead. As buyers and users are all enthusiastic advertisers of the Fageol of whatever model and size, and are constantly on the job in expressing their opinion of Fageol dependability at any and all times."

**Remarkable Showing**

**Made On Gasoline**

An average of sixteen miles to the gallon on gasoline with the Haynes "Light Six" was the recent accomplishment of J. S. Bell of Bellwood, Neb., on a 215-mile trip from Nebraska to Long Beach, Cal. For more than a thousand miles of the journey, too, a half-ton trailer made up part of the traveling equipment.

This tour was not made with any idea of comparing the achievements of the Haynes with any other car, but it is interesting to note the gasoline consumption of a six-cylinder car of another make which left Bellwood at the same time as Mr. Bell, bound for the same destination over a shorter route. The other car used 40 more gallons of gasoline, making an average of only eleven miles to the gallon.

**New Branch Store**

**in Auto Row Opens**

Another branch store was opened in the lower Broadway Auto Row during the past week by the Healy Auto Tire Co. The Healy Auto Tire Co., which handles tires of various makes, now operates three branches in this territory. The parent branch, which is the main headquarters for the company, is in the upper Broadway Auto Row. The next oldest branch is in San Jose and the one opened during the past week is in the 1700 block on Broadway.

**OUR INSPECTION SERVICE IS**

**FREE**

Bring Your Tires and Tubes to

**RECORD TIRE CO.**

23RD AND BROADWAY

**ONLY FIRST-CLASS WORK**

We will tell you honestly if a repair is NOT justified

PHONE OAKLAND 212

## DETOUR ONLY DRAWBACK TO COAST TOUR

If it were not for the bad detour north of Santa Barbara the trip from San Francisco to Los Angeles over the coast road could be made in the high gear, according to Frederic Pabst of the Don Lee forces, who went over the highway last week in Cadillac Eight.

The Cadillac distributor's advertising chief has been traveling over the coast road for the past 12 years and says it has never been as inviting and in as good shape as it is at this time. The Cadillac touring car made the entire trip on the high gear excepting on the bad stretch where it was necessary to travel slowly in a few places for the comfort of the passengers.

The rains of the past two weeks brightened up in fair shape and practically the entire length the country is a delight to the eye. There is a boulevard running along the coast the first half of the trip will be found about eight miles of poor road and on the last end twelve. There are occasional stretches of dirt road which will be found in fair condition.

**COMPLETED HIGHWAY.**

From San Francisco to Salinas and Soledad almost to King City is completed highway. Beyond King City there is a short stretch of highway to San Lucas. There are two roads from there, one through Docks and the other through Santa Lucia. The first trip is cut up on account of the heavy teaming. For fifteen miles into Bradley the Cadillac is in fair shape. The rest is a short stretch of dirt road in fair shape.

The highway starts near San Miguel and continues through Paso Robles and San Luis Obispo to Arroyo Grande. The road is in fair shape. The sort of a stretch of sixteen miles that has been poor since the memory of man. The road is in fair shape. The sort of a stretch of sixteen miles that has been poor since the memory of man. The road is in fair shape. The sort of a stretch of sixteen miles that has been poor since the memory of man.

**BAD TWELVE MILES.**

From Zaca to Los Cruces there is a fair dirt road. Then comes the worst road on the trip, twelve miles. This is along the new highway under construction. The road is in fair shape. The sort of a stretch of sixteen miles that has been poor since the memory of man.

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## PATTERSON WILL RACE IN SUPER-SIX

Pacific coast automobile racing fans are welcoming the news that A. H. Patterson, who won the big speed event at Fresno last year with his Hudson Super-Six demon, will again perform at the Raisin City in next Saturday's classic of the annual fair.

Patterson, who is more generally known among the motor racing fraternity as Pat, is one of the most successful speed wagon pilots of the west. His first jump into the limelight as a driver of merit was in the fall of 1911 when he established the world's non-stop record for an automobile race at the Grand Prix in Southern California. Pat, though considered an amateur at that time, showed his class by driving into the money at the Santa Monica event when his Super-Six whirled the course for over 400 miles at terrific speed without once stopping.

He again added to his laurels in the spring of the following year by driving a Hudson to first place in the 100-mile classic at Santa Rosa, following which he won the Pacific coast championship on July 4, 1917, at Tacoma. And he has been a driver of note by winning the event at the Fresno county fair a year ago.

Owing to press of business affairs, Patterson was unable to participate in any of the Pacific coast races this year, but he has assured the officials of the Fresno event that he will appear next Saturday and much excitement is expected, for Pat will compete against such expert racing drivers as Cliff Duval, Eddie Tuller and others.

Car No. 17,



# THE TRUTH ABOUT THE GASOLINE SITUATION!

Many unfounded rumors as to a shortage of gasoline have been circulated in California during the past six weeks—in some instances by eager mongers of harmful gossip—in most instances by those who, through their positions to know the real truth, lay themselves open to serious charges as to their intentions and loyalty.

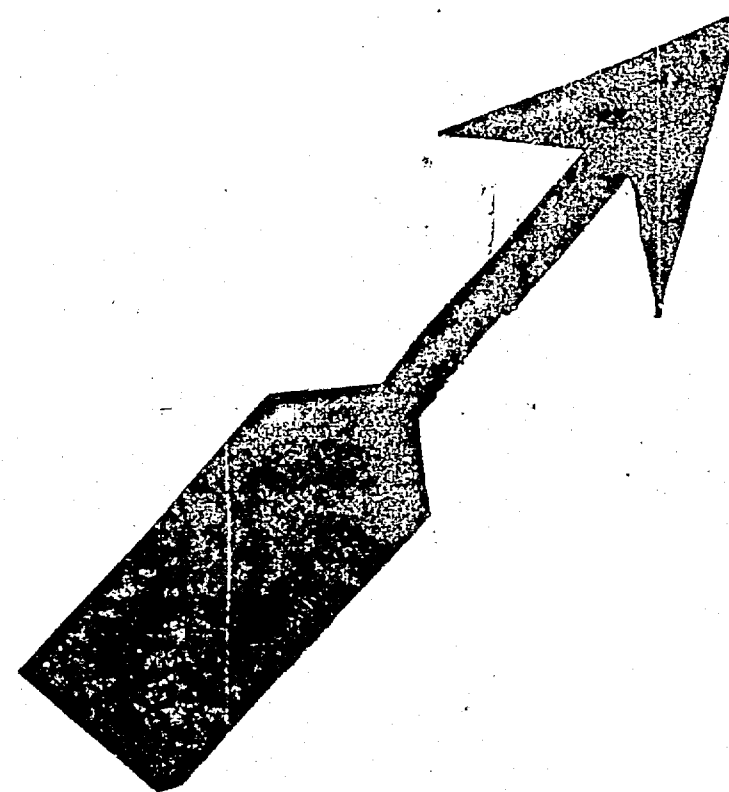
These rumors have a demoralizing effect upon motor-car, motor truck and tractor operators and dealers. To refute all such harmful propaganda the following automotive dealers of Oakland take this method of giving stronger publicity to the real truth about

## *The Abundant Over-Supply of Gasoline on the Pacific Coast*

Read this authentic statement from the high official who knows and governs the gasoline situation in California.

### Read It and Remember:

The next time you hear anyone trying to disrupt the conditions of activity governing the automotive industry—QUESTION NOT ONLY HIS SOURCE OF INFORMATION, BUT ALSO HIS INTENTIONS.



Reprint from Oakland Tribune  
of Thursday, September 26, 1918.

### 'Gas' Order Not Due to Shortage

A statement by Director David M. Folsom, in charge of the Pacific oil division of the Federal Fuel Administration, today, concerning his suggestion yesterday to gasoline service stations that they limit their sales between the hours of 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., says that it was made solely in the interests of conservation of man-power, releasing the night employees for military service, as these gasoline stations are listed among the essential industries.

"This suggestion of mine had for its sole object the conservation of man-power and was due to no shortage of gasoline," Director Folsom said. "On the contrary, California could supply the deficit of gasoline in the East and still have sufficient for its own use. There is at present approximately a month's supply in storage, which is abnormal, due to the gasoline residue which is taken out of the crude oil in the manufacture of fuel oil, which we are shipping in such huge quantities for use in all oil-burning steamers now in use as troop and food transports by the government."

This is considered as settling the rumor which has had wide circulation in the last twenty-four hours that the new "6 a. m. to 6 p. m." suggestion of Director Folsom was due to a gasoline shortage and that California and the remainder of the Pacific Coast was facing a method of conservation of gasoline which was paralleled east of the Mississippi river by "gasolineless Sundays."

## Yellow Dogs Are Everywhere

Automobiles, Motor Trucks and Tractors are a war-time necessity. Every owner is in duty bound to keep his machine running continually to its utmost capacity in helping to speed up his productive ability.

We must do more work—attend to more business—carry more produce—in short, every man in civil life must double and triple his work so as to carry on the work of those called to war. The automobile, motor truck, and tractor alone make this increase in production possible.

Every Californian who maintains a "slacker" automotive vehicle under the mistaken idea that he is conserving gasoline as a war-time measure, is thereby rendering a direct service to the despicable Hun—the yellow dogs know their business when they spread lies about the gasoline supply.

## We Do Not Intend to Allow Such Propaganda to Succeed in Its Purpose—DO YOU?

#### Weaver-Ables-Wells Co.

Studebaker Automobiles—3321 Broadway.

#### Howard Auto Co.

Buick Automobiles—3300 Broadway

#### Latham-Davis & Co., Inc.

Stutz Automobiles—Broadway at Piedmont

#### Osen & Hunter Auto Co.

Oldsmobile, Hupmobile and National Cars, and Klieber Trucks—3080 Broadway and 191 12th St.

#### Charles H. Burman

Oakland Cars and Burman Truck Attachments  
3074 Broadway

#### California Motor Sales Co.

Cole 8 and Lexington Six Cars—3036 Broadway

#### E. L. Peacock Auto Co.

Chandler Cars and Service Trucks—3020 Broadway

#### Pacheco Auto Co., Inc.

Mitchell, Saxon and Velie Cars—2901 Broadway

#### Willys-Overland Pacific Co.

Willys-Overland Automobiles—2860 Broadway

#### Moreland Motor Truck Co.

Moreland Motor Trucks—2901 Broadway

#### L. H. Rose Chalmers Co.

Chalmers Automobiles—2841 Broadway

#### H. O. Harrison Co.

Hudson and Dodge Cars and Republic Trucks  
2802 Broadway

#### Chevrolet Motor Co. of Cal.

Chevrolet Cars and Trucks—2801 Broadway

#### Locomobile Co. of America

Locomobile Cars and Riker Trucks  
Broadway at 26th St.

#### Phillip S. Cole, Inc.

Haynes and Marmon Cars—Broadway at 25th St.

#### Butler-Veitch

Sales Organization Fageol Products  
24th and Harrison Sts.

#### William L. Hughson Co.

Fordson Tractors and Federal Trucks  
24th and Broadway

#### Don Lee

Cadillac Cars—2265 Broadway

#### Pierce-Arrow Pacific Sales Co.

Pierce Arrow Cars and Motor Trucks  
23rd and Webster Sts.

#### Harry M. Lawrence

Ford Cars and Trucks—207 12th St.

#### Nelson Scotchler Co.

Ford Cars and Trucks—2349 Shattuck Ave.

#### John F. McLain Co.

Franklin Cars and Winther Trucks  
2536 Broadway

#### Western Motors Co.

Maxwell Cars and Trucks  
24th and Broadway

#### W. C. Morse

Garford Motor Trucks  
4400 Broadway

#### Tate Motor Sales Co.

Nash Cars and Nash Quad Trucks



## ASK REPAIR OF FOOTHILL BOULEVARD

Contending that the repair and proper maintenance of highways is a matter of national defense, the Good Roads Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce has addressed a letter to Fred Soderberg, Oakland commissioner of streets, calling upon him to put the Foothill Boulevard in good condition.

The letter which is signed by C. F. Jarvis, chairman of the committee, points out that the present condition of the boulevard discourages the operation of any rural motor express system and thereby prevents the easy shipment to Oakland of farm produce. The letter is as follows:

"Mr. Fred Soderberg, Commissioner of Streets, Oakland, Cal.  
"Dear Sir: At a recent meeting of the Good Roads Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, a matter was brought to the attention of this body which appears to be of vital importance. We refer very particularly to the condition of the Foothill Boulevard or Lincoln Highway from the San Leandro bridge to Fruitvale.

"It is needless to point out to you the very poor condition of this particular road. All that is necessary is that a ride be taken over this road in an automobile and nothing further need be said. A communication has been received by us from the Highways Transportation Committee, Council of National Defense, Washington, D. C., urging us to do all in our power to see that the main connecting highways are kept in as good condition as possible.

"The object being to encourage the Rural Motor Express, by 'Rural Motor Express' is meant, the use of motor trucks in regular daily service for transporting farm produce, milk, live stock, eggs, etc., to the city dealer and on the return trip carrying merchandise, machinery, supplies, etc., for the farmers and others along the route. As this particular piece of road connects Oakland with a very productive rural district, it is quite imperative that this road be in a shape that fruit, eggs, and other farm produce be safely carried by this method to the city dealer, without being subjected to undue vibration and consequent loss from bruises, breakage, etc.

"Inasmuch as the Council of National Defense approves of the widest possible use of the motor truck for this purpose as stated in their resolution of March 14, 1918, we would very much like to see the city of Oakland co-operate almost as much as possible with the efforts of the Council of National Defense.

## Fordson Tractor Makes Sensational Demonstration



The popular Fordson tractor in action at the State demonstration of tractors held last week at Los Angeles. Photos show the nature of the soil and the way the husky Fordson plowed the black adobe that had been baked to hardness of granite by the summer's sun. Photo on the left shows the Fordson tractor followed by crowds of enthusiastic ranchers as it steadily plowed the hard ground, and on the right is shown the ground after the Fordson pulverized it with the Roderick Lean disc harrow.

## TRACTORS SHOW THEIR POTENCY

The Fordson tractor, owing to its continued and unusual success at the big tractor demonstration, concluded a week ago at Los Angeles, bids fair to become as popular in the tractor line as the other famous product of Henry Ford's—the Ford car.

Neyer were tractors called upon to demonstrate their value and worth under such hard and unusual conditions of soil. A solid week of maximum load was marked up to their everlasting credit.

It was estimated that a crowd of

over 100,000 ranchers were in attendance during the week, who returned to their homes with the assurance that they could not parallel such tough conditions on their own fields.

The center of attraction at all times was the Fordson tractor. Just as it drew the crowds at the Sacramento State Fair, so did it make its appeal at Los Angeles.

So enthusiastic were the ranchers as they watched this little steel demon, with the Oliver plow behind it, plow its way through the adobe, which resembled a plowed-up coal mine, so large were the clouds thrown up, that they from time to time broke out in cheers as the Fordson overcame the almost insurmountable difficulties of plowing up this hard and unusual soil.

Each day during the public demonstration the various kind of tractors on exhibition would start plowing on ground allotted to them,

and the Fordson could easily be recognized by the huge throngs which surrounded it at the start of the plowing.

To see this small tractor plow to an average depth of 10 and 12 inches made the ranchers gasp with astonishment at the surprising power which seemed hidden in the engine of Ford's new contribution to the agricultural world, and brought home to them, in a forcible manner, the reason why the Fordson won the championship shield of Great Britain and Wales.

At no time during the demonstration week were any mechanical repairs made to the tractor which did the demonstrating, or was a tractor substituted for the one which originally started to do the work.

On the general demonstrating grounds every kind of a demonstration asked of the Fordson was made. To see the tractor pull a Roderick Lean disc harrow, four gang, to-

gether with an Oliver tractor pulverizer at the same time, over the hard clods of adobe which had been plowed up was a sight that appealed strongly to the ranchers, as the ground was in fit shape and ready for fall seeding.

I fill my battery up with water once a week, as the maker advises. I notice that one of the cells always needs more water than the others. Could there be a short anywhere to cause excessive evaporation?—D. V. Laffey.

You will find that the cell which always needs more water than the others is cracked. The crack may be very small, but you had better have the jar replaced at once.

How many dry cells should be hooked up on a Ford car for ignition purposes? I have a six-cell storage battery and I want to know how many to use to connect them.—James Gardner.

Four dry cells will be enough. Three cells of the battery connected in series will handle the job.

## Maximum Tire Use Is Urged by Beatty

During ordinary times the matter of tire waste did not stand out in a very serious light, but today when the government is asking, urging and pleading for a stoppage of all leaks, it becomes the patriotic duty of every one of us to absolutely make sure that we get the maximum of mileage from our tires. This is the opinion of Lew Beatty, of the Oakland Rubber Company, who thoroughly believes that no serious results would follow nor would a 50 per cent curtailment scarcely be felt if every motorist would take the care of his tires that he really should.

## Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Summer Time Table, Effective Saturday, April 6, 1918.

LEAVE POINT RICHMOND  
Daily (except Sunday)—7:30, 9:30, 11:30  
A. M., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:00 P. M.  
Sundays—1:30, 3:30, 5:30 A. M.; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 P. M.

LEAVE POINT SAN RAFAEL  
Daily (except Sunday)—8:15, 10:15 A. M., 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 7:45 P. M.  
Sundays—8:15, 10:15 A. M.; 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 7:45 P. M.

PRINCIPAL HOLIDAYS:  
SUNDAY SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE  
Key Route Cars Connect with All Boats.  
Richmond-San Rafael  
Ferry and Transportation Co.

## RODEO-VALLEJO-FERRY

Leaves Rodeo	Leaves Vallejo
7:00 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
8:20 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
9:40 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:40 a. m.
12:20 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
1:40 p. m.	2:20 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:40 p. m.
4:20 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	6:20 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:40 p. m.
8:20 p. m.	9:00 p. m.

## MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

SUMMER SCHEDULE  
Effective May 1, 1917

Leaves Benicia	Leaves Martinez
6:00 A. M.	6:30 P. M.
7:00 A. M.	7:30 P. M.
8:00 A. M.	8:30 P. M.
9:00 A. M.	9:30 P. M.
10:00 A. M.	10:30 P. M.
11:00 A. M.	11:30 P. M.
12:00 P. M.	
	6:30 P. M.
	7:30 P. M.
	8:30 P. M.
	9:30 P. M.
	10:30 P. M.

## Automobiles Painted in Eight Days

The equipment in our \$35,000 modern, fire-proof and dust-proof plant is the finest that money can buy and was designed by experts whose methods of brushless auto painting are being successfully used in all of the large eastern automobile factories.

The materials used in our work are the best that the market affords, being carefully selected with regard to their wearing qualities and adaptability to this particular kind of painting.

A few minutes spent in our plant will convince you that the BRUSHLESS method is the only sane, practical and economical way to paint an automobile.

CARS COMPLETELY AND PROPERLY PAINTED IN EIGHT DAYS!  
FORDS IN TWELVE HOURS!

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

LIBERTY AUTO CO., Inc.

1750 East 12th Street

Telephone Merritt 50.

Oakland, California

Painting—Enameling—Varnishing—Japanning—Plating

Auto Tops and Trimming

Send for our folder explaining our method, or better still, call in person. Visitors always welcome.

## Actual Size 10-Inch Giant Cord Truck Tire

Half the truck tonnage of  
America is carried on  
Firestone Tires

That is the result of Firestone leadership in developing the first truck tires and pioneering improvements ever since.

And Firestone is first with a practical, efficient giant cord tire equipment, including demountable rims.

There is a Firestone Tire for every road, load and condition of service.

FIRESTONE TIRE AND  
RUBBER COMPANY  
3344 Piedmont Ave., Oakland, Cal.  
1115-16 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco  
Home Office and Factory  
Firestone Park, Akron, Ohio.  
Branches and Dealers  
Everywhere

# FIRESTONE



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**AUTOS FOR SALE.**

1918 MAXWELL, 4600 miles, \$750.  
terms; going to war; must sell at  
once. Phone Eerk. 3096J.

1917 HIRSCOPE touring; engine just  
overhauled; good tires, \$600. Just  
Premont st. 5928

\$125 - LIGHT roadster in good running  
order. 537 13th st.

1915 5-PASS. car. Al condition, with  
starter. 455 41th st.; Pied. 2223J.

**AUTOMOBILES WANTED**

**AA—Don't Sell Your Car**  
until we have figured on it. We pay-  
ment to you. We pay the best  
price for any model auto in any  
condition. We sell used parts for all  
makes. **OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO.**  
1715 Broadway. Phone Oakland 6502.

**A GOOD PLACE TO SELL  
YOUR CAR.**  
**WE PAY HIGHEST PRICE**  
**Oakland Auto Sales**  
12th and Oak. Lakeside 203.

**ALTO** as first payment on a new 51  
room bungalow. Piedmont; price \$2350.  
Owner, 511 Elbert st.

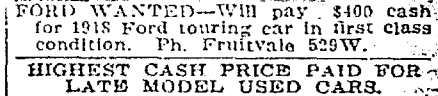
**BUCK Touring, 1918; perfect condition.**  
D. O. Johnson, 1000 14th. Oakland.

**CAR owners—Going on a trip? Can  
you take a passenger or two? Lighten  
your expenses—help the railroads.**

Find your passenger through an ad.  
in "Auto Trips."

**DRIVE IN AND GET THE CASH.  
WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH  
PRICES FOR USED CARS.**  
Plenty of cash on hand. No cars too  
good for us.

**THE OAKLAND AUTO MARKET.  
CORNER OF 19TH AND BROADWAY.**



# The Auto Mart

2623-61 BROADWAY, PH. OAK. 968.

IF you have a late model car, touring or roadster, if price is right, we will need cash and have the cash for them.

MAXROY AUTO CO.,  
195 12th st., phone Oakland 5939.

LIGHT touring car wanted for cash; must be a bargain. 1404 Madison St.

PRIVATE party wants light Touring car; must be cheap for cash. Call Oakland 3129.

TOURING car and some cash for my \$2000 cash in Berkeley bungalow. Alameda 2716J.

WANTED—5 or 7-pass. high-grade second-hand car for equity in 6-month lease. \$5000.00. Central and Western media; appraised value \$3500; rental value \$35. Owner, Box 1137, Tribune.

WANTED—Small stationary gas engine; 10 or 12 hp. price and particulars. 167 Chestnut st., Oakland.

WILL pay cash for light 8 Buick, touring or roadster, if price is right; positively no dealers. Phone Oak. 968.

WILL pay cash for light touring cars or roadsters in any cond. Fruit. 444.

YOU'LL be most tickled to death with our service if you will drive your

**AUTO STAGE LINES**

**Star Auto**

**Stage**

**Association**  
Oakland office: 1100 Clay st.  
Phone Oakland 900.  
Cars leave Oakland for Stockton,  
Modesto, Sacramento, Placerville, So-  
noma, Angels Camp, Jackson, and con-  
nect for cars to Lake Tahoe and many  
other points in the Sacramento and  
San Joaquin valleys.

Also cars to San Jose and way stations.  
Special attention given to ladies and children.  
\$10,000 Liability Insurance carried on each of our cars for the safety of our patrons.  
For general information

For general information regarding our service to any point not mentioned above, call at above address, or address

**CHAS. WADE, Gen. Mgr.,**  
43 North Hunter st., Stockton, Cal.

**SAN JOSE, STOCKTON, LOS ANGELES and WAY POINTS.**  
Every stage out of Oakland

operated from main station,  
1100 Clay st.; phone Oak. 900.  
**AUTO STAGE SCHEDULES.**  
To San Jose—7 a. m., 8 a. m., then  
every half-hour to 6:30 p. m. Late cars  
daily 8 p. m. Saturday late cars at  
7:15, 8, 9 p. m. Sunday, late cars  
7:15, 8, 9, 10 p. m.

Fare \$1.08; round-trip, \$2.05.  
To Stockton—7:30, 9, 10, 11, 13 a. m.;  
1, 2, 3:30, 5, 7 p. m.  
Fare \$3.43; round-trip, \$4.32.  
To Los Angeles—Coast route, 8 a. m.;  
daily. Valley route, 8:20, 11:40 a. m.;  
daily.  
Fare \$12.96; round-trip, \$23.76.  
ALL CARS LEAVE FROM CENTRAL  
STATION, 1100 CLAY ST.; PHONE

OAKLAND 900.  
PEERLESS STAGE ASSOCIATION.  
BICYCLES — MOTORCYCLES  
FOR SALE on account of draft, an Indian motorcycle, in good condition; must be sold at once.

**HARLEY-DAVIDSON.** 1913, A1 con.  
\$65. Inq. 2144 50th av., before 11, af-  
ter 5 p. m.

**INDIAN motorcycle;** 2 gears: \$50 cash.  
Room 4, 1116 Jefferson. After 7 p. m.

**LARGEST motorcycle rep. shop in Oak.**  
We specialize in all makes of motor-

cycles; fine work a specialty; baked  
enamelling and striping; all work  
guaranteed; 1 1915 3-speed Ind.; 1  
1914 2-speed Ind.; 2 1913 reg. Ind.; 1  
1916 3-speed Thor; 1 1915 2-speed  
Thor; 1 1914 2-speed Thor with side-  
car; 1 1917 Cleve. and lightweight.  
BERGSTROM & OLSSON MACHINERY

WORKS. Phone Oak. 6196. 1730
Telephone ave.
LOOK! 2-speed twin; Presto lights, tandem; quick sale, \$50. 589 16th.
SERIES 19, Excelsior and slide car, fully equipped. 927 53rd st.; phone
Piedmont 1851-J.
TWIN THOR—Fine cond.: new tires; \$100. 1215 Poplar st. Tel. Oak. 7248.
WANTED—A Cleveland light weight motorcycle. Call 5085 Truhena

1915 TWIN-INDIAN; elec. lights; fully equipped; A1 condition; owner drafted. Berkeley 2168.

1914 INDIAN, 2-speed motorcycle for sale. 2428 90th av.

**AUTOS FOR HIRE**

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AUTOS to rent, with or without driver;  
special terms by week or month.  
Fruitvale 444. 3217 E. 14th st.

---

A 1918 7-pass. Haynes for hire, day or  
night; Sunday trips special. Pled. 721.

---

BUICK touring car; \$1.50 hour; rates by  
trips. Phone Piedmont 4951 or 3447.

TOURING cars; day or night; competent drivers; by hour or trips. **Oakland 261**  
 WILL drive salesman about city in my Maxwell roadster, very reasonable. Address Box 4385, Tribune.

**MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS**  
**AUTO LOANS:** owner-use. **AUTO SECURITY CO.,** 1706 Blwy.; Oak. 4023.

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**GARAGES FOR RENT.**  
 GONGE: to war will rent my garage and tools; cheap rent; E. 14th, bet. 16th

and 17th aves., E. Oakland. Joe Chabot, Merritt 3279.

**PORTABLE GENERATORS for sale or rent;**  
1051 60th st., phone P'ed. 748.

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**TIRES.**

RETREADING, VULCANIZING  
Expert on Silvertown Cord.  
New and used tires sold.  
P. L. BURY,  
317 Franklin st.



BUILDERS AT WORK ON MANY NEEDED HOMES

Evidence of patriotic response of builders to the demand for homes for war workers is seen in the taking of orders this week for a total of 52 homes by J. C. Hillen and E. M. Marquis, and the application to the Oakland Home Registration Committee, of which Joseph R. Knowland is chairman, by two builders who have under way extensive industrial housing projects.

The first application is from the firm of Lewis & Mitchell, who have a project for the building of twenty-five homes near Eighty-fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street, a number of which are now under construction. These homes will sell for approximately \$2250. The second application to the committee is from Myron T. Holcomb, Oakland Development Company, who has six houses under way and several contracted for on Thirty-third, Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth avenues at Brookdale. This concern controls a tract of 191 lots, and contemplates building 191 houses thereon as rapidly as they can be obtained.

**LOCATION APPROVED**  
At a meeting of the executive committee of the Oakland Home Registration Committee on Wednesday a resolution was adopted approving the location of these industrial housing projects as suitable for war-workers, and the price ranges within the limits indicated for such purpose. Recommendations for priorities will also be made for these projects to Washington if required.

The local committee has received a definite statement from the Department of Labor in Washington, with which it is directly affiliated, bearing on the essentiality of industrial housing enterprises in this city.

**HOMES ESSENTIAL**  
The letter from Max Dunning, manager of the requirements division of the United States Housing Corporation, says: "We are willing and anxious to approve of industrial housing enterprises initiated and advanced by private capital in such cases as the need for industrial housing is urgent. Where the houses will be used primarily by workers in essential industries and where the rent is charged at the selling price of said houses is reasonably within the means of war workers to afford, I am able to state that such moderate cost homes are distinctly considered by the United States Housing Corporation as essential buildings, and will lend every assistance possible to well-conducted and urgently needed building enterprises of this kind."

It is understood that a number of other large housing projects are being organized and will shortly be launched.

The Oakland Home Registration Committee is cooperating with the builders and land owners, and as it is a governmentally established committee, it is and will be able to solve many of the difficulties which have hampered building in Oakland in the past.

**HOTEL OAKLAND**  
Have your Sunday Dinner at the Hotel Oakland  
W. C. JURGENS, Manager

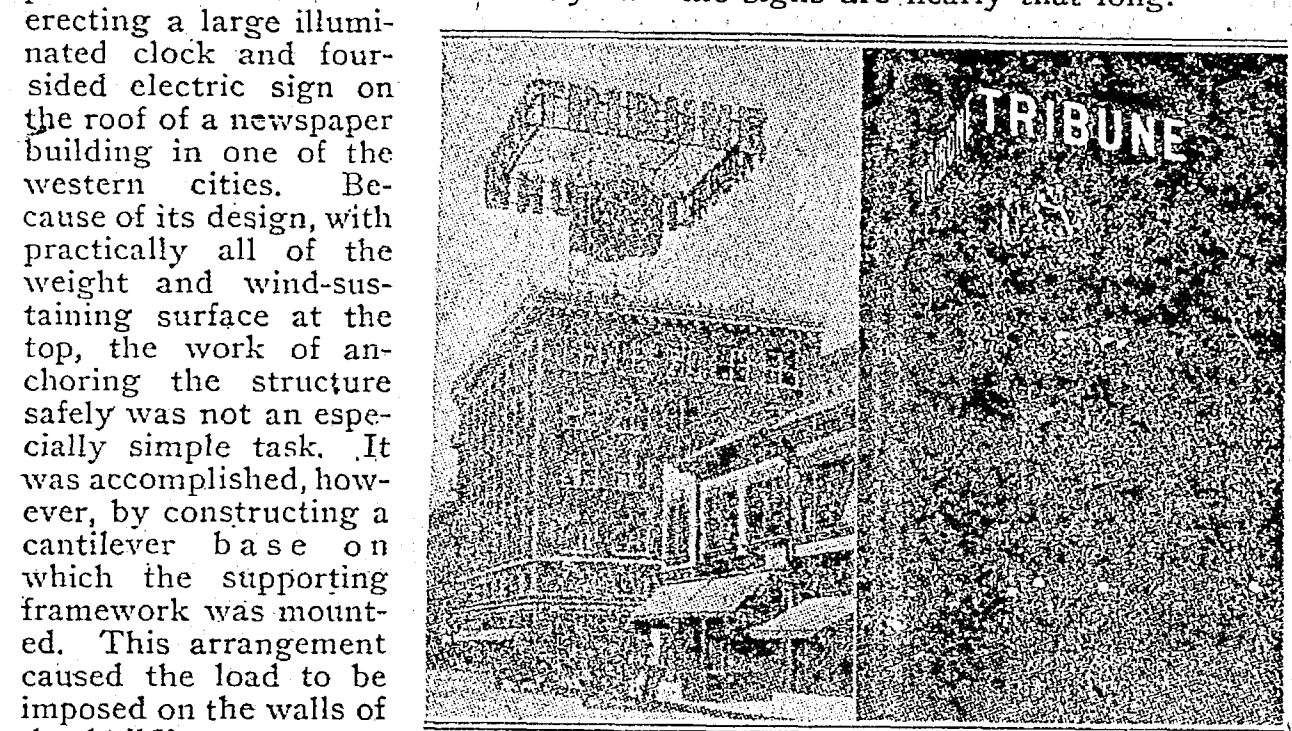
**TEN COURSES SUNDAY TURKEY \$1.25**  
Phone Oakland 5924  
Musical Concert by Rourke's Trio  
Oakland's Refined Family  
**KEY ROUTE INN**  
On Broadway at 22d, Oakland, Cal.  
EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE  
LARGE, AIRY, CLEAN ROOMS,  
with meals, monthly \$12.00 (2),  
\$12.50. Turtur suite, private bath, 2  
persons, \$12.50.

**Summer Resorts**  
**NAPA COUNTY**  
FREE ROAD MAPS  
And information regarding these resorts  
mentioned below at TRISTAR Information Bureau.

POPULAR MECHANICS

SIGN SUPPORTED ON CANTILEVER BASE

Quite an interesting engineering problem was encountered recently in erecting a large illuminated clock and four-sided electric sign on the roof of a newspaper building in one of the western cities. Because of its design, with practically all of the weight and wind-sustaining surface at the top, the work of anchoring the structure safely was not an especially simple task. It was accomplished, however, by constructing a cantilever base on which the supporting framework was mounted. This arrangement caused the load to be imposed on the walls of the building.



The clockfaces are as an index to the size of the clock and sign, the large hands of the former measure nine feet two inches in length.

COMMUNITY MUSIC IS DEMOCRACY AID

Community music is the natural reaction of a democracy to musical possibilities, said Arthur Farwell, newly appointed professor of music at the University of California, speaking at Mills College on "National Community Music." It is the bridge, he said, that is trying to reach 97 per cent of the people, the established forms reaching only 3 per cent. It is the spirit of great things to lead the people on to great things. Community music means to meet the great need when the great emotions of national and spiritual are aroused and the people see all around them the old world going down. Community music has not yet reached California, said Farwell, but it is traveling rapidly this way.

WILL PREVENT DRAFT EVASION

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—To prevent draft evasion by men who have sought safety as seafarers on the various ships around the bay since the announcement of the 18 to 45 year draft, and to bring these men before the draft board, a conference has been called for 2 o'clock Monday, by Samuel Spring, in charge of employment and transfer of the United States Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation.

**WOODWORTH'S**  
HOWELL, MT.  
Try a Specialized Eye-Cure at  
Near Summit, elevation, 1500 ft., cold running  
spring water, second to none; home dairy;  
electric light; swimming tank; tennis court;  
etc. etc. Return 46 cents.  
Woodworth Bros., St. Helena, Cal.

THE MEDDLER

In the Palm room of the Claremont hotel this evening a meeting will be held for the Fourth Liberty Loan drive at which the speakers will be Herman T. Johnson, vice-president of the Rotary Club in this city and Theodore P. Halo of Claremont. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

The wedding of Miss Josephine F. Miller and Joseph A. Weisler took place at Camp Fremont September 11, the ceremony being performed by First Lieutenant Walter P. Schollin, chaplain of Company I, 319th Engineers. Private Vogel is a member of the Oakland Knights of Columbus and the Young Men's Institute. His bride, who has completed a course in nursing, was formerly with the U. S. C. Hospital in Martinez. She will make her home in Berkeley with her sister until the return of her husband, who is now en route east.

A pretty wedding of the week was that of Miss Sarah E. Dunn and H. Carter, a civil engineer of Sacramento. The ceremony was performed on Friday evening at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dunn of 4157 Terrace street, Berkeley, by Rev. J. E. Denton, former pastor of the First Christian church in Alameda.

The bride is very well known in this city in educational circles as a member of the faculty for the past two years of Elc Grove High school.

LABOR NOTES

A conference to establish a labor college here is shortly to be held by representatives of organized labor of the Eastbay section. It is intended to provide a course of instruction that will give the members of the several unions a comprehensive knowledge and understanding of the labor movement in this and other countries, and which will likewise qualify them for greater usefulness in the cause of labor as lecturers, business agents and organizers.

After several weeks of conference between representatives of Shopmen's Union, Division 318 of the Street Car men, and the management of the Key System, a new wage scale has been agreed upon which covers an average increase of \$5 per week.

It is probable that the members of Oakland Cooks, Waiters and Waitresses' Union will establish an eight-hour working day for themselves beginning October 1. Several weeks ago representatives of the union served notice on hotel and restaurant proprietors that a shorter working day must be granted, but to date no formal reply has been received.

Unless it is forthcoming by October 1 many of the union members plan to take the initiative. The union is not advocating a strike and will take the matter to the Federal board for adjustment if necessary.

Oscar Lockwood, a member of Electrical Workers' Union, No. 253, has been appointed electrician at Polson prison.

The eight-hour day is now in force in the Key System shops and also among the track men. The company's platform men have made a similar demand. Action in the matter is pending.

Through the efforts of Oakland Local 233 over 200,000 has been paid to members of the Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders' Union in retroactive pay during the past two months.

The Journeymen Tailors' Union of this city has prepared a new wage scale of wages calling for \$6 per day.

**Fighters to Receive Dancing Instruction**  
Frank C. Dana, an exponent of dancing, has offered to give free instruction in dancing to soldiers and sailors. Men in uniform who desire to become proficient in the terpsichorean art are invited to attend dances to be held by Dana at the roof garden and Wigwag hall of the Pacific building Tuesday evenings, starting next Tuesday.

**A STAB IN THE BACK**  
Initiative Amendment No. 21 proposes to admit dentists from any other State without examination.

35 out of 42 of our Boys, this year's graduates in dentistry of the University of California, have entered the Army and Navy. When these boys come back, if they do come back—from the fight for freedom—they would have to compete with derelicts and incompetents let in without examination. Why favor the incompetent or derelict slacker?

**Vote NO ON AMENDMENT No. 21**  
Joint Committee, Cal. Dental Association

**We Never Fail--**  
Stomach trouble, constipation, liver and kidney troubles—our Chinese Herb Remedies will give relief. It costs you nothing to find out about our treatment.

Free Consultation and Diagnosis YOU PAY FOR NOTHING BUT THE MEDICINE.  
Office Hours—10 to 8. Sundays—10 to 12.  
**Drs. Chan & Kong**  
901 Clay St., corner Ninth St.  
Phone Oakland 9440  
OAKLAND CALIFORNIA

THE AUSTRIAN NOTE

Savings of 15 to 30 per cent on ROGERS 1847 SILVERWARE  
Whitthorne & Swan SUCCESSORS TO Hales OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS  
Savings on Fleisher's or Bear Brand KNITTING YARNS

WAS ANSWERED IN 68 WORDS

It won't take 68 words to tell you several good reasons why we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland. Buying power, low cost of operation, low rents, willingness to sell on small margin of profit, and quick service. OUR GUARANTEE, money cheerfully refunded on request.

**LA CAMILLE Corsets!**  
All New Fall Models  
\$3.00 CORSETS—Special at \$1.95  
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\$4.50 CORSETS—Special at \$3.95  
\$5.00 CORSETS—Special at \$4.39  
\$6.00 CORSETS—Special at \$5.39  
\$7.50 CORSETS—Special at \$6.00  
The Front Lace Corset with the Ventilo back and front.

**WOMEN'S WHITE GLACE GLOVES**—Light weight, over-seam, Paris point embroidery—they are worth today \$2.00; our price, pair \$1.59  
**PIQUE CAPE GLOVES**—Washable; tan, gray, canary and Newport; these gloves are worth \$2 and \$2.50 a pair, but there is not all sizes in all colors, \$1.59 at pair  
**SILK GEORGETTE CREPE**—40 inches wide; good line of colors; the quality sold elsewhere at \$2.00—our price, yard \$1.75  
**LACES**—The good quality, mercerized cluny, 2 to 4 ins. wide—white or ecru, at yard 25c  
**CLUNY LACES**—White or ecru, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches wide, at yard 10c  
**CLUNY LACES**—Narrow edges; white or ecru—at yard 5c  
**SOUTACHE BRAID**—Black and colors; our price, piece 20c

36-inch FIBER CARPET—It is sunfast, waterproof, reversible, handsome patterns; our regular price is 79c; special, at yard 59c  
36-inch SILKOLINE—Our entire stock that sells at 35c—sale price, yard 23c  
36-INCH CRETONNE; many pretty patterns; our regular price 45c; sale price, yard 29c  
40-INCH PLAIN MARQUETTE; cream or ecru; our regular price 45c; sale price, yard 29c  
34-INCH PLAIN WHITE SCRIM with hemstitched edges; our regular price 20c; sale price, yard 12 1/2c  
36-INCH SCRIM; colored border; several good patterns; our regular price 35c; sale price, yard 19c  
40-INCH GRENADINE; white or ecru; our regular price 50c; sale price, yard 25c

**Big Specials in Rugs and Draperies**  
Great reductions from our already low prices—all goods advertised are new goods, this season's; the patterns and colorings are the very newest.  
**HIGH-GRADE ROOM SIZE RUGS**  
Our regular price from \$30.00 to \$40.00—Your choice at our sale price \$25.00  
Axminster Rugs—Size 8.3x10.6 feet. Velvet Rugs—Size 8.6x11 feet.  
Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Size 9x12 feet. Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Size 8.6x11 feet.  
Roxbury Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Size 7x9 feet.  
**MANY BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS**  
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WOOL FIBER RUGS—Reversible; size 9x12 feet; our regular price \$18.00; sale price \$10.95  
ART LOOM WILTON RUGS—Size 27x54 inches; beautiful colorings; mill seconds of regular \$16.50—quality; sale price \$9.00

**Staple Domestic Always Underpriced**  
Bleached Economy Sheets  
Extra good wearing quality—specially priced—63x90—at each \$1.55  
Size 72x90—at each \$1.74  
Size 81x90—at each \$1.79  
Size 81x99—at each \$1.89  
Bleached Utica Sheets All Underpriced  
SIZE 51x90; \$1.80 value; at each \$1.49  
SIZE 63x90; \$1.95 value; at each \$1.64  
SIZE 63x99; \$2.00 value; at each \$1.79  
SIZE 72x90; \$2.00 value; at each \$1.79  
SIZE 72x99; \$2.25 value; at each \$1.94  
SIZE 81x90; \$2.20 value; at each \$1.89  
SIZE 81x99; \$2.40 value; at each \$2.09  
SIZE 90x108; \$2.60 value; at each \$2.29  
SIZE 90x109; \$2.50 value; at each \$2.24  
Bleached Utica Pillow Cases, Underpriced  
Size 42x36—55c value; at each 45c  
Size 45x36—60c value; at each 47 1/2c  
Size 50x36—65c value—55c at each

**Special Prices On Silks**  
For Monday  
Satin Meteor, very high lustre, full 40 inches wide, in black, navy, light blue, lavender, apricot, brown, pink, green, purple and white; regular \$2.50 value—Monday, at yard \$1.59  
BLACK CHIFFON TAFFETA—36 inches wide; \$1.50 quality; Monday, at yd... 93c  
BLACK SATIN MESSALINE—36 inches wide; \$1.75 quality—Monday, at yard \$1.00  
BLACK CREPE DE CHINE—40 inches wide; \$1.75 quality—Monday, at yard \$1.00  
ALL SILK PONGEE—33 inches wide, the imported pure silk kind; soft smooth finish; worth 75c; Monday, at yard 50c  
SILK MIXED CREPE DE CHINE—36 inches wide; full line of colors; good for dresses, waists and underwear; regular 65c value—at yard 50c

**Nottingham Lace Curtains**  
25 per cent less than our regular prices; 2 1/2 and 3 yards long, white cream or ecru, filet and other weaves.  
Our reg. \$1.50 Curtains, sale price, pair \$1.15  
Our reg. \$2.75 Curtains, sale price, pair \$1.98  
Our reg. \$3.25 Curtains, sale price, pair \$2.45  
Our reg. \$3.50 Curtains, sale price, pair \$2.65  
Our reg. \$4.00 Curtains, sale price, pair \$2.95

**Marquisette Curtains!**  
Cream or ecru, with cluny lace insertion and edges; 2 1/2 yards long; our regular price \$5.00—sale price, pair \$2.98  
SUNFAST MADRAS CURTAINS—With Valance to match, our reg. price \$3.95; sale price, set \$1.50  
50-inch PLAIN SUNFAST DRAPERY—Green only; our reg. price \$1.39; sale price, yard 79c

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Cream or ecru, with cluny lace insertion and edges; 2 1/2 yards long; our regular price \$5.00—sale price, pair \$2.98  
SUNFAST MADRAS CURTAINS—With Valance to match, our reg. price \$3.95; sale price, set \$1.50  
50-inch PLAIN SUNFAST DRAPERY—Green only; our reg. price \$1.39; sale price, yard 79c

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Roxbury Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Size 7x9 feet.  
**MANY BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS**  
AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 9x12 feet; a large selection of pretty patterns; our regular price \$45.00—Sale price \$29.75  
WOOL FIBER RUGS—Reversible; size 9x12 feet; our regular price \$18.00; sale price \$10.95  
ART LOOM WILTON RUGS—Size 27x54 inches; beautiful colorings; mill seconds of regular \$16.50—quality; sale price \$9.00

**Staple Domestic Always Underpriced**  
Bleached Economy Sheets  
Extra good wearing quality—specially priced—63x90—at each \$1.55  
Size 72x90—at each \$1.74  
Size 81x90—at each \$1.79  
Size 81x99—at each \$1.89  
Bleached Utica Sheets All Underpriced  
SIZE 51x90; \$1.80 value; at each \$1.49  
SIZE 63x90; \$1.95 value; at each \$1.64  
SIZE 63x99; \$2.00 value; at each \$1.79  
SIZE 72x90; \$2.00 value; at each \$1.79  
SIZE 72x99; \$2.25 value; at each \$1.94  
SIZE 81x90; \$2.20 value; at each \$1.89  
SIZE 81x99; \$2.40 value; at each \$2.09  
SIZE 90x108; \$2.60 value; at each \$2.29  
SIZE 90x109; \$2.50 value; at each \$2.24  
Bleached Utica Pillow Cases, Underpriced  
Size 42x36—55c value; at each 45c  
Size 45x36—60c value; at each 47 1/2c  
Size 50x36—65c value—55c at each

**Special Prices On Silks**  
For Monday  
Satin Meteor, very high lustre, full 40 inches wide, in black, navy, light blue, lavender, apricot, brown, pink, green, purple and white; regular \$2.50 value—Monday, at yard \$1.59  
BLACK CHIFFON TAFFETA—36 inches wide; \$1.50 quality; Monday, at yd... 93c  
BLACK SATIN MESSALINE—36 inches wide; \$1.75 quality—Monday, at yard \$1.00  
BLACK CREPE DE CHINE—40 inches wide; \$1.75 quality—Monday, at yard \$1.00  
ALL SILK PONGEE—33 inches wide, the imported pure silk kind; soft smooth finish; worth 75c; Monday, at yard 50c  
SILK MIXED CREPE DE CHINE—36 inches wide; full line of colors; good for dresses, waists and underwear; regular 65c value—at yard 50c

**Nottingham Lace Curtains**  
25 per cent less than our regular prices; 2 1/2 and 3 yards long, white cream or ecru, filet and other weaves.  
Our reg. \$1.50 Curtains, sale price, pair \$1.15  
Our reg. \$2.75 Curtains, sale price, pair \$1.98  
Our reg. \$3.25 Curtains, sale price, pair \$2.45  
Our reg. \$3.50 Curtains, sale price, pair \$2.65  
Our reg. \$4.00 Curtains, sale price, pair \$2.95

**Marquisette Curtains!**  
Cream or ecru, with cluny lace insertion and edges; 2 1/2 yards long; our regular price \$5.00—sale price, pair \$2.98  
SUNFAST MADRAS CURTAINS—With Valance to match, our reg. price \$3.95; sale price, set \$1.50  
50-inch PLAIN SUNFAST DRAPERY—Green only; our reg. price \$1.39; sale price, yard 79c

**Whitthorne & Swan**—Washington St. at 11th



# Society and Women's Section

Knave  
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
WAR WORKERS OF EASTBAY

## Oakland Tribune

Sunday, September 29, 1918

**T**HE stage is set. Caesar and the lovely wife he declined to put away at the behest of Sulla and the other decadent Romans; Cleopatra with her jeweled asp upon her soft, alluring arm; the royal princes and princesses from India and Ethiopia with their burlesqued gifts; Madonna, the sad-eyed; the lifting dancers whose cymbals proclaim a coming of a Prince of Light; the singing, swinging defenders of Liberty that are pouring into France at the rate of 10,000 a day; the coming of Peace and of Liberty for all the world; these are all in the wings.

For know ye all that on the 17th, 18th and 19th of October the Pageant of the "Road to Victory" will be the outstanding affair of the winter, with everybody in it, and everybody interested in the development of the silent drama that depicts the greatest spectacle that the gray old world has ever wept and thrilled over.

Among the leading figures thus far chosen are the Roman empress, Mrs. Joseph Rosborough; Cleopatra, Mrs. William Thornton White; Mrs. Joseph F. Carlston, Victory; Mrs. Yrminto Peralta Dargie, Moorish princess; Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, East Indian princess; America, Mrs. Wickham Havens; France, Mrs. Fred Bordwell; Roman matron, Mrs. Edington Detrick Jr.; the Madonna, Miss Lucy Van de Mark, who will sing "Sleep, Holy Babe."

For the Baby Hospital! That is the bit of war-work that a host of good women have set for themselves, for the salvage of babies is a duty laid upon the world with a heavier responsibility than ever before, with the fields of France and Flanders sown with the dead of millions.

Among the spectacular dances of the first act, the Fire and Water Dance is being organized among University of California girls by Miss Florence Briggs and Miss Beatrice Whittlesey. Other Berkeley girls are working up the cymbal dance under the leadership of Miss Miriam Marks.

Mrs. J. D. Griesm is organizing the Oriental dance, and Miss Virginia Marvin the Flower Girls' dance. Miss Mary Allen leads the Garland figure, and Miss Nellie Quill the Dance of Victory. Mrs. Edington Detrick Jr. is gathering the Roman matrons and Greek goddesses, and the Egyptian attendants are being provided by the Oakland high school.

The beautiful second act, with its "Angel Chorus" is well under way. Three-fourths of the members of the Orpheus Club have volunteered to take part under the leadership of their conductor, Mr. E. D. Crandall, and with the enthusiastic co-operation of their president, Ernest McCandlish. Paul Steindorff will lead the orchestra, and will conduct and have charge of the chorus. The Berkeley Oratorio Society has been asked to volunteer by their president, C. R. Madison.

The local high schools are being featured in the service act of the pageant; the Knitters' dance is being worked up by the Technical high school, the Typewriters' dance by the University high, and the Red Cross drill by the Berkeley high.

Mrs. Harry Vidhe is organizing the farmerettes. The Aviation dance is led by Miss Sally Havens and Mrs. Jack Martin—a stunning bit of expressive motion.

Every night after the pageant informal dancing will hold the boards. Saturday afternoon will be given over to a matinee, so that the children may enjoy the pageant.

But the other afternoons will be claimed by the attractions of the bazaar itself. Everything will be on sale from aprons to war candles; useful things, like sweaters and children's dresses and lingerie, and toys for the youngsters, calendars and other accessories for the desk that's growing shabby; dainty Christmas gifts that Conscience won't let you purchase except for charity.

Mrs. Percy Walker, in charge of the amusements, announces that the crazy "guilt game," so popular last year, will once more supply fun for fun-lovers.

Mrs. Edward Enns will direct a "canteen-cafeteria," where after, or between dances, one may refresh his soul with a hot dog, a comforting salad, or a swig of hot coffee.

And in the meantime, every night sees a group of dancers working at the Hotel Oakland with a spirit that proclaims the big pageant the Big Achievement of the winter.

And for such a sweet cause!

### DEFENDERS' CLUB,

It was a great night, Spanish influenza notwithstanding.

The new sun-room, recreation room (upstairs), the new ballroom and, not least of all, the new check-

**MRS. JOSEPH ROSBOROUGH** (upper), who for three glorious nights will impersonate Calpurnia, empress, in the days when Rome was resplendent in her imperial glory, the heart of the world. **Joseph Rosborough** as Julius Caesar will share with his consort the homage of the multitudes while the "Road to Victory" unfolds its dramatic story in colorful pantomime. The pageant will be given on October 17, 18 and 19 at Municipal Auditorium to replenish the treasury of the Baby Hospital. **MRS. WILLIAM THORNTON WHITE** (lower) is cast for the exotic Egyptian, Cleopatra, who will hold high court in the imperial palace-by-the-lake, resplendent in the glory of her dusky kingdom.



ing room were aswarm with civilians and uniformed men on Wednesday night, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter receiving the guests, assisted by her valiant reception committee that is always to be relied upon to line up on the firing-line when the orders come.

The sunroom with its cheery hangings, its potted plants and cool green walls, is a charming place to tarry in, wicker chairs and tete-a-tete tables inviting the weary to rest and refresh their spirit.

The dance was a huge success in the splendid big ballroom, whose maple floor is a triumph of art. It was very gay with the colors of our noble Allies, and our own bonny flag.

But—"Ye gods," said a husband of one of the faithful workers in the canteen. "Now I know what fills Letterman hospital." It's you women in the Defenders' Clubs. Ham 'n' eggs straight up, pie a la mode, a slab of mocha cake, crab salad and two cups of coffee—that's what a bunch of lads from Mare Island just stowed away. I'll kill 'em. Does Uncle Sam know what you're feeding 'em?"

That was a mild order that the tenderfoot overheard. They sometimes go something like this: A bottle of pop for an appetizer, Spanish beans, ice cream, apple pie and then the old reliable bacon 'n' eggs, and home-made strawberry short-cake following up in the wake. Even the workers sometimes gasp at what the lads order and seem to get by with it. And most of them come back again—those that survive.

Why not a house committee on what should go inside of defenders' tummies, off the reservation as well as on?

### RELIEF SOCIETY

A fashion show, wherein the smart women of the Eastbay will wear their newest fall gowns, chapeaux and the thousand and one things that go to make up the exterior aspect of up-to-date women, will be staged at the T. & D. theater on Monday, October 7, following up the cinema performance that will net—it is hoped—a goodly sum for the kiddies and old ladies who are the special care of the Ladies' Relief Society at their home out on Forty-third street.

As everyone knows—and rollera-

tion seems futile—that the cost of living has leaped 46 per cent during the year. And you can readily see that the care of over a hundred lads and lassies is something of a responsibility.

Hence the benefit at the T. & D. Will you go?

### TO WED SOON

The wedding of Miss Florence Braverman and Dr. George Elliot Ebright will be celebrated next month, rather earlier than the interesting young fiancées had originally announced.

After their return from their wedding trip, the physician and his bride will establish themselves at the Fairmont.

Ever so many interesting things are being done for the bride-elect, among them a luncheon on Thursday at the Francisca Club, Mrs. Henry T. Burgin the hostess; and a dinner on Friday night to both Miss Braverman and her fiancé, with Dr. Edoff and Mrs. Wallace I. Terry the hosts.

Incidentally, Mrs. Burgin has taken up winter quarters at the Cliff. Major Burgin is in Italy with the A. E. F.'s that are heartening the intrepid sons of the sunny south.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown Jr. have taken apartments at the Burlingame Club, where they will remain for an indefinite period.

A young son is the object of solicitous attentions in the home of Mrs. Eugene Austin de Hermda—a lad attaining to the dignity of nearly a week's experience here below. Mrs. Hermda is Miss Ketcham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ketcham. Captain de Hermda is somewhere in France, and it will be some time before the happy announcement will gladden his heart.

Mrs. Ketcham, who is such an efficient worker in the Defenders' Club, is busy receiving congratulations upon attaining the role of grandmama.

### GOING OVER

Now that the ban is withdrawn that forbade women relatives of men overseas from going over—always a stupid decision from the woman's standpoint—ever so many wives, sisters and sweethearts are making ready for the great adventure.

Among the Oakland girls who are

on the eve of sailing is Mrs. Patricia (Patsy) O'Connor Henshaw, whose charming voice and personality have won her a conspicuous place among the artist set in Gotham.

With a comrade—Miss Dorothy Donnelly—they will sail under the direction of the Stage Women's Relief Work, to cheer the souls of the men back from the front line for a bit of "come-back."

Both the young women have been entertaining for the past six months in the eastern camps, and with great success.

Mrs. Henshaw will undoubtedly see her brother in the course of human events. He is somewhere on the blessed soil, and "leaves" are not unheard of things.

### FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

A gay little supper party, with Miss Helene Bon the motif, was staged last Sunday night at the Edoff home in Piedmont, Frank Edoff the host, with Miss Allene Edoff his clever coadjutor.

Sunday evening supper parties are a predilection with Piedmont folk. During the summer one or another was host to the rest, with a bit of music—always spontaneous—and a bit of chatter rounding out what is so often a dull end of the day.

The supper in honor of the fiancée of Captain "Billy" Poundstone, U. S. N., was an exceptionally happy affair, about thirty of the younger married set attending, with a goodly sprinkling of the girls and men who are still available for the few purely social stunts that make these lean days look a bit like the old days before the Kaiser began his king-making job.

### CRELLIN-GARTHWAITE

A wedding that united two of Oakland's old families was the social highlight of the week—the nuptials of Miss Alice Crellin and Wyndom Bradley Garthwaite, ensign, U. S. N.

The service was read by the Reverend Alexander Allen, a group of relatives and close friends gathering at the Jackson-street home of the bride's parents, the T. Arthur Crellins.

The bride, in a gown of white satin and chiffon, and an enveloping veil of tulle, was attended by Miss Anita Crellin, a sister, in a picturesque orchid-toned frock, the



maid of honor, and by Miss Ruth Kroll in pink, the bridesmaid. The wedding was the denouement of a childhood friendship, the avowal of betrothal having been made in midsummer.

Mr. Garthwaite is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Garthwaite, and brother of Miss Margaret Garthwaite and Edwin Lowell Garthwaite. The young naval officer is a University of California man of the class of '18, leaving college before graduation to enter the service. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity, adding one more star to the list of fraternity men who have offered themselves to the nation.

The bride is one of four interesting sisters—the Misses Anita, Katherine and Florence, all University of California girls and members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

After the informal reception and wedding supper, the young officer and his bride left for a short trip the usual allotment of wartime honeymoons, for orders may now be on their way that will assign the young benedict to immediate service—and again, they may not. What may happen to any son of Uncle Sam any minute—nay, second—is known only to the omniscient.

### THE NEW ART

What everybody knows is that a new art is being created from the ghost of the old—the art of cooking.

Wednesday patrons of the Red Cross lunch room were ecstatic commentators upon a specially prepared Italiani—that delectable lure of Bohemia—the product of an old family recipe of Mrs. Louis Ghurardelli, abetted by Mrs. Lulu Rued Webster. Indeed it is Mrs. Webster who sees to it that her day—each day has its own leader—has some particularly alluring feature. Such Italiani! Perhaps it may reappear on another Wednesday. Let us trust that the happy inspiration may again seize the Piedmont matrons who are the hosts of the midweek.

### FROM SOUTH

Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw came up from Montecito on Wednesday for a hurry-up visit, at "Rejocrest," that will probably be reopened some time next month.

On her return to her home, on the hill details will be arranged for the reading for the Red Cross that has long been promised by "Dick" Hotelling. The affair was to have been an event of midsummer, but the Bohemian links, aired by Mr. Hotelling, interfered with the plan. Incidentally, the grove play, "The Twilight of Kings," has added the honor of authorship to that of dramatic interpreter.

Mrs. Fred Rutledge was hostess at a tea on Thursday at her home in Perry street in honor of Mrs. Harold Rutledge (Roberta Bradley), a recent bride.

### NAVAL WEDDING

A telegram received by Mrs. Burlington Carlisle of Berkeley announced the wedding of her sister, Miss Dorothy Adele Morris, and Elliott Landon, U. S. N., celebrated last Saturday afternoon in Boston. The ceremony was read in Old South church, and was attended by the bride's mother, Mrs. Henry Bishop Morris, who accompanied her daughter east. After a brief honeymoon trip the couple will establish themselves at Newport, where Mr. Landon expects to be stationed during the winter. Mrs. Bishop will pass a few weeks in New York before returning to California.

### FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Mrs. Edgar Stone and her daughter, Miss Allison Stone, will be hostesses on the afternoon of October 4, when they will preside at a tea at the Hotel Oakland. The affair is planned in honor of Miss Beatrice Dredge, whose wedding to Lieutenant Elroy Stone, U. S. N., is to take place in November. Mrs. Stone, with her daughter and Miss Dredge, returned last week from the southern part of the state, where they enjoyed a visit with Lieutenant Stone, who is directing the radio stations throughout the south.

Miss Edwina Owen was hostess on Friday at a dance given in honor of her cousin, Miss Jane Owen of Chicago, recently arrived in Berkeley, preparatory to entering the University of California. The affair was held at the Berkeley Tennis Club. Over a hundred young friends of Miss Owen were asked to meet the young freshman from the Windy City.

### POSEY-MARTIN

A smart wedding, whereat Miss Cleo Posey became the bride of Lieutenant Bruce North Martin, U.





# Society by Suzette



A bit of the Oakland Defenders' Club on an auspicious night a week ago when the new sun parlor and ballroom were opened to the boys in uniform—the night of the famous football game between the Marines of Mare Island and the sailor lads from Yerba Buena, when 6000 of them registered at the club. In the center of the picture (standing) is MISS FLORINNE BROWN, to whose efforts the accomplishment of the beautiful sun room is principally due. Reading from left to right are, first row: BERT MULLER, FRED GATES, MISS LUCILE LYON, MISS CAROL BADGLEY, LAMONT FRULAN, JOHN BACKER, HARRY WHITE, MISS FLORINNE BROWN (hostess), MISS MARY Lisle RITCHIE, HERBERT CARPENTER, and seated, MISS GENEVIEVE MORRIS, GEORGE FRAME, FRANK SWARINGER and MISS ALISON STONE. In the rear (left to right), are hostesses of the club, MISS BERTHA BENNER, MISS HUDSON, MISS NELLIE HUTCHINSON, MRS. HOWARD BRAY, MRS. SAM BELL WAKEFIELD, MRS. ROBERT GLENN and MRS. LILLIAN BROWN EVERTS.



Miss Selby and her sister, Miss Florence Selby, are possessors of a charming place not far from Los Gatos, and not many miles away, is the equally interesting place of Dr. Bullitt's.

The Selbys are representative of the social and civic development of the Eastbay country, the adventure in Santa Clara county notwithstanding.

Dr. Bullitt's service to war work since the beginning of hostilities has been invaluable, his newest phase of work being associated with the Fourth Liberty Loan.

The betrothal of Lieutenant Arthur Selby, U. S. A., and Miss Marjorie Henderson of Nevada is a matter of recent announcement. The young bride-elect was house guest of the Oscar Fitzalan Longs during a large part of the summer, officiating at the wedding of Captain Charles Zook Sutton and Amy Long.

Lieutenant Selby has but recently come back from the wars.

The wedding of Miss Sidney Fremont Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Moore of Monrovia, and James Eric Wales of Berkeley has been announced. The wedding took place last week at the home of the bride's parents in Monrovia.

Mrs. Wales is a graduate of Stanford and last year took a master's degree. She was prominent in college activities and is a clever musician.

Mr. Wales is a well-known newspaper man of the Eastbay.

The newly-weds are touring the south in their motor car. The journey over they will establish themselves in an interesting home in Berkeley.

Where are the nail-polishers of yesterday? They ain't no such animal any more.

No day goes by but a new group of women goes earnestly after some new phase of war service that the cause stands in need of—typing, or railroad, or farming, or driving delivery wagons—something, anything, that is useful and needed.

Far off in the distance looms the lure of going into the thick of things over there where the heroes "are

going down hill" on their way to the Rhine.

In the months ahead—perhaps not so very far away—Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long will turn her face toward the East, taking with her her two daughters, Mrs. Charles Zook Sutton and Miss Sally Long, Miss Gisela Haslett of Alameda and Miss Louise Howard. And their passports assured because of their thorough equipment for service, they will sail for the other side when the glad tidings come.

The girls and their chaperons are now in the throes of a course in auto mechanics, taken under the auspices of the National League for Women's Service at the Polytechnic College at Madison and Thirteenth streets.

Three days each week sees this little unit in coveralls under and over a car, going after its "innards" in workmanlike fashion, so that car-buretor trouble or magneto ills will have no terrors for them when they are in the harness over there.

And thus it is that America's need of 20,000 fit, efficient women are putting themselves in readiness to serve—American women who today are the envy of the world for their capacity to think and do, the result of their experience as human units.

Dr. William S. Porter, now Major Porter of the Medical Corps, U. S. A., will be on his way overseas before another moon shines o'er us, leaving behind a protesting clientele who are disavowing the need of another physician until he returns to Oakland, full of honors and rich in experience.

Indeed, any time after the first, he will hold himself in readiness to answer the call of Uncle Samuel.

TO SCHOOL

It was a merry group of bright-eyed girls that set out for New York on Wednesday, under the chaperonage of Mrs. John Charles Adams and Mrs. Augustin S. MacDonald, some of them bound for Miss Bennett's school, others for Miss Sponcer's and one or two others scattering to out-of-town schools.

Among the group, obviously out for a holiday, were the Misses Elita Adams, Anne Dillies, Mary Emma Flood, Mary Julia Crocker, Margaret Madison, Vere de Vere Adams, Mora MacDonald and Doris Schmiedell.

TO FLIGHT TROTH

Miss Marjorie Heath of Berkeley and Joseph S. McInerney are to be married October 9. Miss Heath, a former student of Miss Head's, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E.

Heath of the college city. The future home of the couple is to be in Salt Lake City.

Meanwhile many interesting afternoons have been planned for the bride-to-be, one of which was a shower given Saturday last by Mrs. George Heath.

This afternoon Mrs. John Lowman of Alameda will be hostess at a dinner for a dozen of the most intimate friends of Miss Heath and her fiancé.

OFF TO FRANCE

Comtesse de Mailly de Chalon (Marguerite Morbio) has secured her passports and expects to leave for bonny France within a month, leaving her little son in charge of her mother, Mrs. Pio Morbio, until her return.

Mme. de Mailly has planned her departure so she may spend Christmas with her husband, trusting to the gods that fortune may favor him with leave for the holidays. The young officer has been serving almost continuously in the air since the opening of hostilities, entering with the first intrepid heroes into the game. He has been many times signally honored for his courage.

Lieutenant Adolph Morbio, who is now in France, will join his sister on her arrival in Paris, where she will be the guest of her aunt, the Comtesse de Prastin. While the pretty Californian is in Paris, she will work wherever she finds her services most needed.

Indeed, should she elect to go into hospital service, it will be to take up work she had been engaged in with a tremendous enthusiasm before her marriage to the young French nobleman—who incidentally is one of the very best types of democrats. He was a guest at the Morbio home a few months ago, meeting over so many of the school friends of his bride, who were charmed by his manner and distinguished appearance.

Miss Alberta Morbio, a recent graduate of Miss Burke's, is preparing herself for service overseas by training for nursing in a local hospital. Lieutenant Carlo Morbio, who recently married Miss Dorothy Deane, will ultimately be called over, although he has been ordered to Corvallis, Ore., for a stay of several months.

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Betrothal cards this week announce the engagement of Miss Vere Violet Pocock and Lieutenant Newton Brice Wisecarver, U. S. A. Miss Pocock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwin Pocock and is a direct descendant of Admiral Sir George Pocock of the British navy. At present the bride-elect is a student at the State Normal School in San Francisco.

Lieutenant Wisecarver was a former University of California man and is now stationed at Camp Fremont.

BETROTHAL TEA

Tuesday afternoon, an announcement was the surprise offered by Miss Alice Brinley Rieley of Berkeley who at a smart tea told of her betrothal to Lieutenant Francis Daniel Frost Jr., of the United States army. Mrs. T. B. Rieley assisted her daughter, the affair being given at the family home in Claremont. The honoree, one of the brides of the year, Mrs. John Breuner Jr., has come to Oakland to make her home that formerly was in Carson City, Nev.

Great baskets of the pale pink and blue hydrangeas ornamented reception rooms, with silver baskets on the tea tables, filled with Cecil Breuner roses. The news of the betrothal was conveyed to the guests by little Peggy Bennett, a cousin of the betrothed-elect, who carried a Colonial bouquet in which were concealed two betrothal cards.

Miss Rieley is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rieley and one of the most beautiful of the younger girls of the Claremont circle. She is an outdoor girl, clever at athletics. A graduate of the A to Zed school, she later attended Miss Head's, completing her studies at the University of California.

Lieutenant Frost received his commission as a second lieutenant

in the army last week and has been ordered to the southern part of the state, where he will be instructor in the military school in Los Angeles.

So far no definite date has been named for the wedding.

Assisting the hostess to receive were

MISSES

Priscilla Rugg, Anita Mason, Aileen Mason, Mildred Hook, Marion McCarty, Mary Risson, John Breuner Jr., Paul O. Tietzen and others.

MOTOR SOUTH

The Willard Williamses are motoring through the southern part of the state, intending to be away about a fortnight. It will be way into next month before they will be established in their new home on the other side of the bay.

Preparations are being made for the wedding of Miss Edna Patery, the fiancée of Ensign Earl Swigart, who is to go east to study at Annapolis. The day has not yet been named but the ceremony will take place in the near future. Miss Patery is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Patery of this city.

Ensign Swigart, a former Stanford man, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Swigart of Berkeley.

A farewell luncheon was given on the other side of the bay last week at which Miss Edith Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson F. Adams, presided as hostess. The setting the Woman's Athletic Club. The young hostess left on Wednesday for Miss Bennett's school in New York. Places were set for the

MISSSES

Gertrude Clark, Mary Julia Crocker, Aileen Macintosh, Elma Fry, Mary Emma Flood, Margaret Madison, Anne Dillies, Elita Adams, hostess

DELTA GAMMAS

Several of the Delta Gamma sorority members and alumnae were guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Herman Krust at her home in Central avenue, Alameda, Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent by the guests at a swimming party and later the same group was entertained at 4 o'clock tea by Mrs. Arthur Merrill Brown, whose home is in Sherman street. The party was an annual affair. The following day the same group was entertained by Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen in Claremont, together with a number of the students at the University of California.

Successor to LA FRANCE CO.

who are being "rushed," Mrs. Homer Rowell of Fresno (Eleanor Webster), who has been the guest of

Mrs. Wyman Taylor in Alameda, was among the guests.

(Continued on Next Page, Col. 2)

## Oakland's Exclusive Shops

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There is no need for you to be a diamond expert, for you can place the most implicit confidence in any statement made at Morton's.

So delicate are the gradations of color in the different classes of diamonds that it requires an expert to select the varying shades.

There are white diamonds, blue-white diamonds, those bordering on yellow and the true Canary diamonds.

No one but an expert can judge between the delicate variations of color found in white diamonds alone. There is as much difference in white diamonds as there is various degrees of whiteness in white paper.

When you buy a diamond at Morton's you have the advice of diamond experts and are protected by Morton's name and guarantee.



# WOMEN of Alameda County AND THEIR WORK

By GEORGIA GRAVES BORDWELL.

**W**AR has brought increasing numbers of women into industry, and while women's clubs and other organizations and conferences of all sorts are today putting the subject "Women in Industry" on their programs, and are discussing ways and means to better the condition of women so engaged, it would be no idle word to say that if the number of women who are going to work increases as it has within the last few weeks, soon the women in industry will, in their new found freedom and independence—and happiness—form clubs to see what they can do for the poor struggling woman still living in leisure.

Dr. Anna Shaw of the National Council of Defense urges women to find their war job; not the occasional selling of War Stamps, not the volunteer war work, but the lucrative position—the real war job now.

A survey of the industrial plants of Oakland is now being made to find out just what jobs are open to women; the Women's Committee of the Council of Defense, co-operating with Mills College, has issued a booklet entitled "War Work for Women," in which all jobs for which women are eligible are listed.

Much more illuminating upon the subject, however, than all the conferences of the year, is a day in the State Employment Bureau at Tenth and Franklin streets. This bureau operates in conjunction with the United States Labor Bureau and no fees whatsoever are charged.

Young women, graduates of the university, some of whom have passed the civil service examination, stenographers, actresses, cooks and scrubwomen rub elbows in the little room, awaiting their turn to talk to the competent and understanding young women in charge.

"The better educated they are," said Mrs. Helen Power, head of the bureau, "the higher class job they are entitled to, the more simple and democratic they are; they stand aside and give up their turn to some woman who is looking for day work, and it is only the ignorant and the inefficient who are snobs."

Thus speaks one who takes great pride in placing the right woman in the right place, and who says she values the friendship of some of the bachelors and the maids she has placed

just as highly as she does that of any of her other friends.

During the last month 567 applicants for high-class positions have been placed, including teachers, stenographers and other skilled women who can command good salaries.

Women have been placed in lumber mills, where they pick up the loose ends and sometimes even lift lumber; they wear overalls as they do when they work in the canneries or the bakeries.

Saleswomen for cigar stores,

Western Union messengers, elevator operators, cartridge makers social directors for army posts, research chemists and many women eligible for civil service jobs have found positions within the last week, all from the Oakland office.

A new type which is beginning to frequent the office is the woman who before her marriage was in business life of some sort; she married—perhaps to escape it as was the way of women at one time—and for years she has attended to her housekeeping and her children without ever an attempt to get away from it, but now, whether the yoke of domesticity is beginning to gall or she is influenced subconsciously by the spirit of the day—she wants to get back into the old business life and so she drags out her old profession she has forgotten these many years, dusts it off and offers it for hire—meanwhile she haunts the employment bureau trying to find a housekeeper with whom she can trust the children while she takes care of the "war job."

Very amusing, too, are some of the incidents that happen in the

MRS. EDGAR L. ORMSBY, county and city chairman of the Women's Liberty Loan Committee.



little office and the persons who come into the ken of the women behind the desk.

One man, an Italian, drops in every day or so to see if they have found a wife for him—an Italian girl, young, and one who likes a farm and housework—they are scarce.

The actress who wanted a job as leading lady, and, strangely enough, found it—a clog dancer looking for "big time"—the inefficient looking women who say they have never done anything but keep their own house, but they would like to go to work in an office or be insurance collectors—the old woman who said she was looking for a job as a cook, and turning to a young woman near-by, said "Indeed, if I were your age I wouldn't be looking for a job, I'd be looking for a man"—and most amusing and tragic, too, for her, was the woman who "wanted a job, and wanted it right away, but wanted a perfectly nice job and not common, because she didn't care to lose her ladyship."

## LIBERTY LOAN

Two thousand Oakland women begin their three weeks' campaign today in high finance. A house to house canvass will be conducted, in which the women of the house will be interviewed—the men's committee meanwhile interviewing the men of the households.

Someone suggested the other day, with the wisdom of the ages in his voice, that if the men's Liberty Loan committee was sent around to interview the women, and the Women's Army was sent to pry open the pocketbooks of the men, that the Liberty Loan might roll up a total that would surprise everybody—but this scheme was not presented to the committee until all plans were laid for the present plan; next year may see the new idea put into action.

The women have put in weeks of preparation, superfluous literature on the subject has been eliminated—they are going to trust to their powers of persuasion—expenses

have been reduced to a minimum, and a genuine business campaign has been launched.

Yesterday being Honor Day, when all good patriots were supposed to walk up to a bank window, put down the money and pick up the honor button, the women rested, getting an extra breath for their three weeks' race with the men.

A telegram from Mrs. William G. McCadoo, national chairman, announced that the evening of October 5 will be Woman's Evening all over the United States, and she suggests that it be celebrated by an old-fashioned torchlight procession—the same being cheap (according to these days of conservation) and inspiring (according to these days of high ideals).

Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, county and city chairman, is being assisted in the executive work by the following committee, while the actual work of getting the money is being done by the Women's Army, under Mrs. M. A. Anderson: Mrs. Frank Avery, Mrs. Fred A. Bordwell, Mrs. Louis Cockcroft, Miss Mollie Connors, Mrs. B. C. Eddy, Mrs. William G. Ferguson, Mrs. A. B. Glaser, Mrs. W. H. Kelley, Mrs. E. S. Moffatt, Mrs. A. C. Posoy, Miss Theresa Russau, Mrs. Fred Turner, Mrs. E. R. Tutt, Mrs. A. E. Vanderventer and Mrs. E. J. Warner.

## CLUB FOR GIRLS?

The sentiment that something must be done and done quickly for young girls, that they may not be subjected to the temptations and the dangers that beset any community that finds itself suddenly undergoing changes; is growing, and several women's organizations have come to the conclusion that it will take more than the lectures which are now being given throughout the city, and which are being heard by thousands of young girls in the schools, the stores and the big industrial plants.

The lectures, by eminent speakers and by physicians, all women well fitted to talk to girls on the things they ought to know, all women who

have had experience in dealing with girls' problems, are just the first tilting of the soil that it is hoped will allow these young girls to blossom into the perfect flower of womanhood.

The talks should be quickly followed by something concrete something to so engage the minds of the girls that they will have no time to drift into paths dangerous to their feet.

The Patriotic League has been suggested, and its aim and ideals will be presented to the women of Oakland within a few days. It is an organization designed for the up-building of character, and before a girl may join it she is asked to sign a pledge somewhat as follows: "I pledge myself to express my patriotism by doing better than ever before whatever I have to do, by rendering whatever service I can to my community, by living up to the highest standard of character and honor, by helping others to do the same by keeping myself fit for service."

Before the girls of St. Paul, Minn., can be admitted to the dances given for soldiers and sailors they must see the woman who has charge of giving out the admission cards, whose talks to these girls are in-

structive and to the point.

They are asked to bear in mind that the thoughts they leave with departing soldiers and sailors will have a big influence on the kind of lives these men will live overseas.

This Patriotic League has been very successful throughout the East, so its sponsors say, but Oakland women think that even signing a pledge might not save the girls from temptation or the soldiers from temptation, or whatever it is—and so the idea of a Recreation Club for girls is taking shape in the minds of many women. A club fashioned after the Defenders' Club, supervised and even self-governed, a club that would offer a physical, mental and moral safeguard for the girl. No definite plans have been formulated as yet, but when half a dozen important women's organizations are giving time and thought to the subject and are asking authorities on war camp activities for girls to talk to them about it, it is evident that some plan will be forthcoming soon.

If such a club should be formed it will not be with any idea of polling girls; it will be rather with the idea of giving the natural and innate wholesomeness of 16 years a

chance to expand and grow in decent and congenial surroundings—of giving the girls a chance to grow into women who can take their place in the new democracy with the girls who have been safeguarded from birth and who have had every chance life has to offer.

## MOTHERS' CLUB

The Mothers' Club of Fremont high school, Mrs. C. E. Wilson president, at a recent meeting, outlined its work for the coming year. It is typical of the practical work done by such clubs, and it seems to be a big undertaking it is only because the need is greater than in other schools.

On Friday, October 4, the first of a series of school dances will be held in the school auditorium. The children, the teachers and the parents are invited and a charge of 10 cents will be made in order to start a fund with which to buy a curtain for the stage.

There is no rest room for the girls in the school and no workshop for the boys. The boys want an athletic track, so the Mothers' Club, through the advisory board of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, will meet the Board of Education and ask it

to help install these things which are lacking. The club will probably furnish the girls' rest room itself and do much toward helping the children realize their dreams besides bringing them to the attention of the board.

EBELL CLUB, Mrs. William G. Ferguson president, will meet in executive session Tuesday morning. In the afternoon, after a general business meeting, Mrs. Suzanne Gomez of the Travelers' Aid will speak to the members of the club and their guests, who, by the way, do not need cards for admission to this afternoon meeting.

Miss Jennie Gregory will be hostess to the Mills Club of Alameda county at the October meeting. This will take place at her home, 850 Calmar avenue, Oakland, October 3, at 2 p. m. Take Lake Shore-avenue car to end of the line.

Mrs. F. E. Hinkley will give "First Impressions of China" (in costume). D. C. Dutton will give a four-minute talk, Mrs. L. V. Sweeney and Miss Beatrice Clifford will contribute music.

Guests on this occasion will be Mills women only. Miss Mary E. Nichol, president, will preside.

# ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGEROOMS

## OAKLAND AERIE'S

"HIGH JINKS." Oakland Aerie, No. 7, Eagles, will initiate Monday night and refreshments will be served by the house committee. The aerie at its last meeting donated \$25 more to the Salvation Army War Fund for coffee and doughnuts. Oakland lodge has sixty-seven members in its ranks and has two gold stars in its flag for members who died in the service. The membership drive shows Captain Frank Brenner and Captain Ed Reed running neck and neck. The aerie is planning a social program for the month of October, and will be in charge of San Francisco aerie, which will put on the old-time initiation degrees. The entertainment committee has promised something new in the way of amusement and the house committee chairman, Fred Kirkpatrick, has promised a surprise for that night.

The aerie sponsored a goodly sum for the poor orphans of Belgium and to Prof. Dr. Willis Parker for his efforts in their behalf. Worthy President James G. Quinn will preside at the meeting and high jinks Monday night.

## KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL INSTALLS OFFICERS.

On Tuesday evening at St. George hall the Kirkpatrick Council, Knights and Ladies of Security, installed the following officers: Mrs. Ward, president; Sir Knight Epperson, 1st vice-president; Sir Knight Manning, 2nd vice-president; Lady Dyke, prelate; Sir Knight Tesson, financier; Sir Knight Peterson, secretary; Lady Larepa, conductress; Sir Knight Cool, guard. After the ceremonies, the retiring president, Lady Roy Adams, was presented with a beautiful imported Bohemian vase, by the members of the lodge, and Lady Helen Adams, our national organizer, and Lady Olivera, the retiring secretary, were presented with handsome bouquets of flowers as a token of appreciation for their tireless efforts on behalf of the lodge. The members were then escorted to the banquet room by members of the drill team, where a delicious spread had been laid. Every one present voted a delightful time and had, all evening, Kirkpatrick Council meets every Tuesday evening at St. George hall, Twentieth and Grove.

## GOLDEN LINK HEARS GRAND LODGE REPORT.

Last Wednesday evening District Deputy Rebekah Temple, paid Golden Link an official visit. Sister Barnes of Kansas was elected a member by card. Golden Link received the first report of the foreign grand lodge, which convened last week at St. Louis, Mo. The Rebekah membership of the entire order is: Sisters, 580,141; brothers, 235,754; total, 815,895. The total membership of the I. O. O. F. Order is 2,230,231. Colonel William Crowhurst of Brooklyn gave this interesting information, coming direct from the grand lodge. Sister Rebekah Temple, president of the Rebekahs, presented bouquets to Sisters Randall, Ady, Hoover, Johnson, Vass and Brother Anderson. Whilst will be held October 9, instead of October 2, in Lincoln Hall, Oakland. Sister Tol was appointed chairman.

## SUNSET REBEKAH HAS LOWA VISITOR.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 103 met last Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows Temple with Edith M. Gibson, the noble grand, presiding. Louise Patterson, vice-president of the Rebekah Assembly, being present was escorted to the seat of honor. The examining committee introduced Mrs. Lottie Hefner of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who was given a hearty welcome by the noble grand. One application for membership was received, Alice Cottleham has been appointed chairman of the October committee.

## OAKLAND REBEKAH HAS ENJOYABLE DANCE.

Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16 gave a dance last night. The members and their friends who dance have found that these little affairs are always accompanied by splendid music and an excellent floor.

## THEY ARE A JOLLY, FRIENDLY BUNCH, too, these 16-ers, and they are glad to welcome everyone to these social dances.

Sister Tol was appointed chairman of the October committee.

## IRROQUOIS COUNCIL HAS CLASS ADOPTION.

Irroquois Council, No. 61, Degree of Pechontas, improved Order of Redmen, met Tuesday evening, in Pythian Castle, Pechontas May Windmiller, presiding. Next Tuesday evening, October 1, Irroquois Council will have a class adoption, the work to be exemplified by its own team, under the supervision of Captain Rene Houlet.

## LYON RELIEF ENTERTAINS POST.

Lyon Relief Corps No. 6, W. R. C. entertained Lyon Post last Tuesday afternoon in the hall of the Lyons. Jennette Dyke chairman. The meeting opened by singing the "Star-Spangled Banner." Beatrice Fields sang "Keep

the Home Fire Burning." Fred Campbell recited "What Have I Done for My Country?" His encore he gave "A Little Star of Blue." Readings by Miss Mae Baudin were "The Service Flag," "The Red Cross" and "Yanks." Mrs. Alma Brooks sang, accompanied by Mrs. Wale Rucker, Department Commander John H. Abbott spoke in glowing terms of the great work done by the Women's Relief Corps. Adjutant Department Patriotic Instructor Learn gave a short talk. The refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

## OAKLAND MACABEES HELD WIN WAR.

On Tuesday evening, October 1, Oakland Review, No. 14, will hold a class initiation. Officers and guards are requested to be present. The committee in charge, has arranged a good program for the occasion and refreshments will be served. At the regular meeting Tuesday evening, September 24, several applications were read and acted upon. Much enthusiasm is shown in the membership contest and captains are doing their best to make the campaign a success. Good greetings were received from Mrs. Lillian Adams, Mrs. Helen Adams, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Thorpe. A letter of thanks was read from Mrs. Portland of the W. R. C. U. War Service drive for the contribution received. The officers of the War Savings Society of No. 14 reported that a large number of stamps were disposed of at the Land Show September 22. The lodge is being prepared for the dedication of the service flag.

## PARAMOUNT PATRIOT JOINS COLORS.

Paramount Lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias, met Wednesday evening. The announcement was made that Oliver Alexander had joined the colors. Brother Alexander had the distinction of being placed in charge of the recruits as special policeman for the trip. The members of Paramount witnessed the elaborate production of "Ben Hur," by Mr. and Mrs. William Norton Rasmus last Thursday evening at the Pythian Castle.

Lodge No. 17 read in lodge from J. Simon, Company A, 75th Infantry, Camp Lewis, Wash., and Joseph Welmer, 1st Company, 2nd Battalion, Camp Pike, Ark.

Among the visitors present were C. Willard, New Era, No. 32, Petaluma; William Clark, San Pedro, 125; H. J. Donnelly, Cripple Creek, 93; M. Stallworth, Oakland, 105.

## APOMATOX W. R. C. ADDS GOLDEN STAR.

Apomatox W. R. C. No. 5, auxiliary to G. A. R., met Thursday afternoon with a good attendance in Lincoln hall. President Alpha Daul presided. Following roll-call reading of the minutes and reports from various committees it was announced another gold star was to be added to the corps' service flag. Lottie Fields, an officer of the order, has given a loyal and valuable son to the cause, while not on the battlefield he was in readiness to go when called. His death from pneumonia occurred in a base hospital.

The whist social last Thursday was a success. Proceeds in order for a lazarar in October, proceeds to go to the relief fund. Remarks were heard from Mrs. Sybil Watson, past department president of Pueblo Corps No. 2, Colorado and others. After the singing of "America" the meeting closed.

## FRATERNAL AID UNION ELECTS OFFICERS.

Oakland Lodge, No. 540, Fraternal Aid Union, met Thursday evening, September 19, at Jennie Lind Hall. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Edith Lynn, president; Florence Chambers, vice-president; Capitola Hefner, past president; Hilda Do Chancy, secretary; Mary Keith, treasurer; Bessie Romandie, chaplain; Susie Evans, guide; Margaret Chambers, inner guard; Rita Schaffner, outer guard; Emma Schaffner, captain; Capitola Hefner, J. R. Lynn and G. T. Chambers, trustees.

Several candidates were initiated. Frances Kent of Pasadena was a visitor. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

## JUNIOR ORDER MECHANICS SELLS WAR STAMPS.

Junior Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, at its meeting last Tuesday evening, initiated on and elected five applicants. Degree was conferred on Tuesday night. Junior Order Club has sold \$3000 worth of war stamps to date. The visiting committee reported everything arranged for the trip to San Jose. Council No. 20, on October 4. The rain spoiled the trip scheduled previously for September 13.

## PYTHIAN LODGES REPORT ACTIVITIES.

Em Lodge, No. 2, K. P., with Chancellor Commander Cameron at the helm, held an enthusiastic convention.

Circular No. 2 was received from the grand chancellor, G. P. Cummings, for the Thanksgiving drive for the ambulance corps in France. Brother Sprague of Alameda, No. 49, was reported as improving. P. C. R. B. Meyers, George Weckworth and G. Wildersham enlightened the members upon the work of the Pythian Ambulance Corps. California Santha No. 5, Nomads of Arvadale, held an interesting darts tournament evening. Five candidates were impressed with the Lesson of Loyalty. Earl Ada Farkinson and her committee arranged a repast for the membership in banquet room for the occasion. Nomads Dr. and Mrs. Chapelle, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, journeyed from San Jose Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, San Francisco; Mrs. George N. Beard, Vallejo; Nomad Duffield, Pittsburg. Brother Rasmus offered to produce the skit "A Night Out" during October, under the auspices of the Santha to aid the Pythian Ambulance Corps.

Drigo Lodge, No. 224, K. P., conferred the knight rank upon two esquires. Captain Warren Williams and the old guard did credit to themselves. Dr. H. B. Mehrmann as King was worth while. On adjournment the members were treated to a watermelon social. Many interesting remarks were enjoyed by all present.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201, D. O. K. K. Royal Visor John B. Desmarais, master of ceremonies, and Mabrey Stallworth are preparing for the Victory Ceremonial, Monday evening, October 7, Oakland Lodge, No. 103, K. of P., on Thursday evening, held a short business session, resulting in the election of Fred Johnson as master of arms and Ray Ryan as prelate. Knight Carl Spangberg was presented with a gold watch and chain with the Pythian emblem attached. The lodge room was given over to Brother Rasmus and wife to stage the interpretation of Ben Hur.

# Society By Suzette

Continued from Preceding Page

Ensign and Mrs. Charles Alfred McNeill (Anna Kessler) are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holmes Kessler, parents of the bride. They arrived Tuesday from Washington, D. C., where they have made their home since their marriage some months ago. They are en route to Seattle, Wash., where Ensign McNeill will be instructor in the University of Washington.

## CURREY-HEILBRON

The marriage of an out-of-town belle, Miss Laura Currey of Dixon and Ensign Andrew S. Heilbron of Sacramento was perhaps the largest wedding of the week, a bevy of the young friends of the bride-elect from the bay region in attendance upon her, the ceremony performed at the home of the bride's uncle, Spencer Buckbee in San Francisco. Four o'clock was the hour appointed for the reading of the nuptial service, performed by Rev. Harvey Hansen of Trinity Episcopal church.

Quantities of pink flowers of all varieties were used in the decoration of the drawing-room where the ceremony was performed and throughout the home, notably hydrangeas, amaryllis, asters and roses.

The bride's frock was of white georgette crepe, daintily beaded. The skirt was made short and the flowing sleeves a three-quarter length. The bridal veil of tulle was beaded with pearls at the collar and formed the train to the gown. Mrs. Heilbron carried a handsome shower bouquet of white orchids and maidenhair fern.

Mrs. Blaine Rogers of Fresno was the matron of honor and wore a gown of orchid toned georgette with which she carried a shower bouquet of pink roses.

Pink and blue were the shades chosen for the bridesmaids, who were Miss Margaret Buckbee, a cousin of the bride; Miss Mary Louise Heilbron, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Anna Barbour of Piedmont and Miss Jane Diggs. Miss Buckbee and Miss Diggs were pink frocks while Miss Heilbron and Miss Barbour were in blue. All carried bridesmaid's showers of the pink roses.

Mercer Runyon, U. S. A., was best man for Ensign Heilbron.

The honeymoon will be spent in the southern part of the state. Ensign Heilbron and his bride are to return to Berkeley to make their home following the first of the month.

Among the week-end visitors at the Mt. Diablo Park Club who were

Interested in the golf tourney were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Barnhart.

The winter season of dances will open at the Claremont Country Club the second Saturday in October and thereafter there will be a dance the second Saturday in every month. The informal dances will serve to bring together socially the members of the club for a bit of play.

Miss Virginia Goodsell of Berkeley, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles William Camm, left for New York a short time ago, where she is to remain throughout the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Noah Dewey left Thursday for New York, there to remain for several weeks, but before their return to the Pacific Coast again they will go to Washington, D. C. While in the east they will be guests of Mr. Dewey's relatives and will enjoy many interesting trips to the suburbs, motoring from the metropolises.

## BERKELEYAN TO WED

Cards were received this week announcing the engagement of Miss Beatrice Ruth Seeley of San Francisco and Harold Glindstone Snodgrass, U. S. N., of Berkeley. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seeley and is a graduate of Miss Hamlin's school across the bay. She is a sister of Joseph Seeley, now with the artillery corps in France. Mr. Snodgrass is now in training in the naval school for officers at Mare Island. Before entering the service he was a student at the University of California, where he is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. His mother is Mrs. David S. Snodgrass of Bushnell Place and his father the late David Snodgrass, was prominent in banking interests throughout the state.

Young Snodgrass is a brother of Miss Eleanor Snodgrass, who attended Miss Barker's at Palo Alto, and of David E. Snodgrass, U. S. N., a former Harvard man.

The family is well known in the South, David L. Snodgrass, a cousin, being chief justice of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, and Henry C. Snodgrass, Congressman of the same state.

No date has been set for the wedding. The betrothal is the culmination of a schoolyard romance of several years' duration.

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## Winifred Black

Writes about—  
Modesty—Fault or Virtue

"Is modesty a virtue or a fault?"

"Neither," said Mildred; "it is a mistake."

The question was asked by Aunt Lois, our suave, gentle hostess, in the house by the sea, where the summer days are being spent by as many friends as can get away from war work for a week—each guest glad of a little bit of heaven to help one keep alive these strange, uncertain days.

In little squads they come, for week-ends, or a week, each group giving place to another, after a few days. For Aunt Lois takes this way of helping the workers during her own hard-earned summer vacation.

The talk around the big round table had drifted—or been steered rather—to the social problems that perplex the medical world, and the young girls listened eagerly to the frank talk of the young army surgeon who was explaining the medical horrors of the fight with the diseases of disgraced and brutalized mankind.

It was in the first pause in the talk that Aunt Lois, reverting to the days of her childhood, had said: "Come, let's talk of birds and flowers!"

The young surgeon, being a well-bred man, nodded assent, and as he had the floor immediately changed to some safe subject, but, the flushed cheeks and bright eyes around the table told how strong was the general protest against the flat of our hostess.

### CAUSE OF EVIL?

There is no keeping down a fanatic, though, and the youngest man present insisted upon resuming the obnoxious discussion by a leading question aimed at the doctor. He asked, if a false reserve and delicacy were not the main cause of most of the terrible evils which afflict the world.

The doctor gravely bowed his assent, and it was then that Aunt Lois asked her question and received the half laughing, half earnest reply of her niece, Mildred.

Then, in a general gale of laughter, the tea table was deserted. But that night, after the music and dancing had ended, the feminine half of the house party was gathered in Aunt Lois' big room, laughing and chatting while Aunt Lois brushed her shining silver hair.

"And now I want to say something," said our hostess, in her even, clear voice. "Please let me tell what I feel and think about this new fad of discussing former forbidden subjects by men, women, girls and boys in any and all places. Yes, all kinds of places, public and private, at home, on street cars, everywhere, the morbid, tainted things of degraded, bestial life are exploited. I do not believe good comes of it."

### TALK HARDENS AND HARMS

"I would not bring to the group on the porch, or the mixed assembly at the dinner table, the details of either physical or moral disease. More than that, I firmly believe that true reserve and modesty are necessary to preserve the fairest flower of virtue in women and men."

"Yes—modesty, which you, Mildred, call a mistake! There are bounds which it is foolhardy to pass. I like to think, when I see two young folks walking in the moonlight on the lawn, that each is full of high thought and respect for the other. Discussing things lovely, and of good report, or dreaming, maybe, impossible beatitudes, each of the other."

"I can't endure to think these young people may be thinking horrible, charnel-house things, or even speaking them to each other."

"But," said the college-bred Mildred, "there are ugly facts at the very roots of being—men must be told."

"Men are told, and must be told," rejoined Aunt Lois, "but they need not be discussed in general society, or by men with women. Whoever can read can learn what must be known to protect life and health. Father and mother and schools still exist, and to them we must look to instruct young people about the ugly facts of life. But I believe that no one has to be dragged through the mud in order to learn to keep out of the mud. It is enough to know that there is mud, and that those who have sense and would be clean must keep out of it."

"I maintain that when social cancers are discussed it should be behind closed doors, and then with decent reserve."

Genevieve spoke, for the first time:

"Knowledge is power, Aunt Lois."

"Granted," returned Aunt Lois, earnestly. "I am not arguing against knowledge of the evils and perils that beset us. But I am at war with futile talk, constant discussion, in general company, of loathsome things, such talk only hardens and harms."

"A clean mind is necessary if you are to have a clean body. There is no telling what evil a stimulated imagination will do."

"There are things which must be known and acknowledged, but passed by on the other side."

## TWO ORIENTAL GOWNS



Oriental Touches Frequently Seen

By ANNETTE BRADSHAW

From the artistic point of view, nothing is so beautiful as the long, loose robe, moulding itself to the posture of the figure and revealing all the natural loveliness of outline that the tight-fitting garments repress. The beauty of the Oriental costumes lies not alone in their wonderful colorfulness, but also in the softness of outline given by draperies which hang from the shoulder.

A slight touch of this Oriental influence in American fashions is seen in the modern blouses or gumpies. The one shown here at the left is a rose crepe de chine, falling softly

from the shoulders. The upper part is decorated with plum-colored ribbons, and is embellished in little squares in plum and rose. It is worn with a skirt of plum-colored satin. The gown at the right shows the square-cut Chinese jacket, most becoming to the young girl of slender build. It is of plain blue serge, square in the neck, but the stiff lines are artistically contrasted by blue embroidery in front of the bodice. Outdoors, this loose garment is worn with a pleated skirt of similarly colored blue. But it can be made part of a charming indoor costume by being worn over loose pajamas.

## Female Cops? Naw--Not on Oakland Water Front!

By "THE SKIPPER."

These here female cops which has been appointed by Commissioner Jackson will have a hard job if he puts them on the waterfront beat, which seafaring men do not want them there, having enough troubles with their wives at home and so not wanting women musing around where they are working, too. Cop or no cop, no woman will ever be slipped a cool mug of steam beer out of the side door of the Marine Exchange, which any respectable man cop is always welcome to, and which the women need not hang around expecting it because they won't get it.

Women is got no place on waterfronts and no place on police forces neither, which however if the politicians thinks it will help make votes there is no objection on the waterfront as long as they lays off the sailor men, which the latter has troubles of their own these days anyhow.

All of which is like the time the Women's reform association come down to the waterfront to reform the sailor men, which we told them all how dangerous it was to be on the waterfront alone unless you knew everyone, because many a stranger got hit on the head with a belaying pin in the dark. This got the women pretty scared, and then we showed them Gim Gee, Skipper Henry Spofford's China cook, which was full of opium at the time, us telling the women that he was dead from having been walloped by the skipper for lookin' at him sassy when the skipper found fault with his soup.

"Wot will you do with him?" asks the women.

We tells her that he will be heaved into the estuary with a brick tied to his neck, which is how, we says, sea farin men always gets rid of these victims.

Then they goes away scared, to find the cop on the beat, which all the time he was in the back room listening to the conversation and like to bust himself laughing.

And since then no women is ever been on the waterfront fooling around except the wife of a certain skipper which comes there to take his lunch home when he can't find his way home hisself, which is usually pretty often, but the sailor men is used to her.

Anyhow, we don't want no women cops on the waterfront, nowhow.

## Office Girls And Troubles That Result

The City Editor, which he is always kicking because someone said got some story he told 'em to get, and cussing the office boys which they don't bring the copy from the reporters fast enough, is now sadder than he ever was before, him boiling up like a Scotch boiler when someone sits on the safety valve, which is just what has happened to him. The Managing Editor, leaving it on his safety valve, so to speak, by hiring office girls which he can't cuss.

The Managing Editor says he was tired of having all his office boys leaving to go to work in the city yards faster than he could hire them, and besides, he says, the Hotel Oakland has elevator girls which is more efficient than men, so he will try the experiment. And the poor City Editor, which he can't cuss them, just boils and boils and then cusses me.

Which I don't approve of office girls in the newspaper business. But anyhow, there is the office girls, and they is nice and polite spoken, but they does all kinds of funny things. For instance, one of them seen the City Editor take a puff with powder in it out of her satchel, also a looking glass, and powder her nose. Which the next day both office girls was running all over the office with powder puffs and looking glasses and powdering their noses when ever the City Editor hollers "Copy!" which makes him all the more sore.

Then one of them is told by the guys on the copy desk that she looks like Mary Pickford, which right away she starts to act like Mary Pickford, and is acting all over the place, which makes the City Editor all the more sore.

Says one of the copy readers, "Why don't you act like a office girl and not like what you do?" And she says, "This is a age of feminism, and the office girl of today is going to be the copy reader of tomorrow, so I shuld worry."

But, says he, they won't be any female marine reporters which I'd like to see the reception which a female marine reporter would get at the Marine Exchange, which is where all the sex farin men hang out, and which is the one place where a captain can go to get away from his wife and other troubles, and where he don't want to see no women.

And the Managing Editor can hire all the female office girls he wants—but not for the Marine Exchange.

### ASSURING GOOD CROPS.

If you suspect even now that you aren't going to be as well rewarded by your garden as you had hoped, the chances are that the reason will be found in the poor quality of the soil. Many who discover that the condition of the soil of their gardens hasn't been improved as much as they had hoped by early fertilizing, immediately rush to what they fondly hope will be the rescue with more and more fertilizer.

But the principal factors in crop production are proper drainage, lime, humus and tillage. These are the very basis of soil fertility. Who of these life-giving factors have you forgotten to your work? Clo to each careful thought and immediately supply these you have so far neglected in till measure. Don't be discouraged by the thought that your garden won't repay you with the proper yield this season anyway, for an even greater need for foodstuffs is now upon us. Remember that next year is coming, and that the year after will be an even greater need for foodstuffs, grown by yourself, right at home. In word, make your garden pay this year, but not at the expense of the year that is to come. Then in the year you will reap the fullest rewards of this year's work.

## THE LISTENING POST - By Frank Cerie



OF course it may be because she's heard of the listening posts that far away, yet heart-near battlefield where our heroes lie hidden in advance of the trenches to hear the first unusual movement of the enemy, that she feels she may in much the same way at home obtain ADVANCE information.

From behind the tree in front of which THEY are planning their life together, the Little Listener listens. And they—all unconscious—keep right on planning. Only there's this big difference—instead of hindering their plan, THIS listener may HASTEN the announcement of the glorious HEART—that is theirs.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Some of the simple dishes which will be the staple of the conservation family this year would be improved considerably by the accompaniment of some relish.

There are many excellent relishes on the market, but it is comparatively simple to put up a few bottles of relish yourself. If you have a garden in which mint and nasturtium flourish you can make delicious relishes, using these for special flavors. Even the city dweller can easily put up a few bottles of relish from the simple fruits and vegetables which she can obtain in the market.

**Mint Relish.**  
1/2 cupful of mint leaves.  
1 pound of apples.  
1 pound of sultana raisins.  
1 dozen ripe tomatoes.  
2 red peppers.  
6 small onions.  
1 ounce of white mustard seeds.  
1/2 cupful of salt.  
2 cupfuls of sugar.  
1 1/2 quarts of vinegar.

Put through a food chopper the mint leaves, apples, raisins, tomatoes, peppers and onions. Then add the sugar, salt and mustard seeds. Boil and cool the vinegar and mix with the other ingredients. Put into a crock and keep for ten days, stirring daily. Pour into bottles and seal. This is a relish which it does not have to be boiled. Serve with lamb or mutton.

**Worcestershire Sauce.**  
2 quarts of tomatoes.  
2 lemons.  
1 cupful of vinegar.  
1/2 cupful of brown sugar.  
1 tablespoonful of ground allspice.  
1 tablespoonful of ground cloves.  
4 tablespoonfuls of soy sauce.  
2 tablespoonfuls of salt.

Put the tomatoes and quarter them. Put into a preserving kettle, add 1/2 of the lemons, thinly sliced, vinegar, salt, sugar and spices. Cook slowly for an hour, press through a sieve and add the strained juice of the half-lemon and the soy sauce. Bottle while hot.

**Raisin Relish.**  
2 pounds of seeded raisins.  
2 pounds of brown sugar.  
6 cupfuls of vinegar.  
4 1/2 pounds of apples.  
1/2 cupful of salt.  
1 ounce of white mustard seeds.  
1 ounce of celery seed.  
1 ounce of ground ginger.  
1 ounce of red pepper.  
1 large chopped onion.

Peel, core and chop the apples. Put into an enameled pan and add all the other ingredients. Roil for 30 minutes. Seal while hot in sterilized jars.

**Pepper Sauce.**  
1 quart of ripe, red peppers.  
1 quart of water.  
2 quarts of vinegar.  
2 onions.  
1 clove of garlic.  
1 tablespoonful of whole black pepper.

1 tablespoonful of cloves.  
1 tablespoonful of allspice.  
Salt.

Divide the allspice, cloves and black pepper into halves. Roll the red peppers, water, vinegar, garlic and onions for an enameled saucepan for two hours. Rub the mixture through a coarse sieve and return to the pan. Season to taste with salt, add the spices and simmer for 20 minutes. When cooled a little, bottle and cork.

**Lemon Catsup.**  
6 lemons.  
6 cloves.  
2 pounds of mace.  
3 grains of red pepper.  
1 teaspoonful of salt.  
1 tablespoonful of grated horseradish.  
1 tablespoonful of ground allspice.  
1 tablespoonful of mustard seeds.

Grate the rinds from the lemons and add the spices, salt and the strained juice of the lemons. Pour into glass jars and seal. Let stand for six weeks before using.

**VARIETY IN SANDWICHES.**  
Sandwiches can be varied day by day if you will keep on hand several jars containing respectively some minced meat, canned succulent butter, cheese, either home-made cottage cheese or one

of the excellent prepared varieties, and mayonnaise. With such an assortment it is possible to have different sandwiches every day that will be tempting. For example, sandwiches consisting of lettuce, sliced vegetables or fruit spread with egg mayonnaise are refreshing and wholesome as well as filling. Peanut butter or some home-made fruit butter makes an excellent sandwich with egg mayonnaise as well as filling. The box lunch must tempt the appetite, for unless the appetite is tempted the food will not impart nearly as much nourishment.

For sweets, the lunch box can contain fresh fruit, such as an orange, banana, apple or grapes, or some of the dried

fruits, such as raisins, figs, dates or prunes, or figs stuffed with nuts are a delicacy which grown-up and school children enjoy alike. Indeed, half a dozen prunes or figs stuffed with walnuts contain as much protein as an egg, and can be used to balance the lunch box ration, especially when lettuce andwiches, which are light, form part of the menu. If you use peanut or oatmeal bread in making up sandwiches, then a spread of plain or fruit butter will be ample, because the bread itself contains much food value.

### PREPARING APPETIZING LUNCHES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Is a lunch box part of the outfit of one of the children of your family? Putting up a daily lunch is a problem with many mothers, but it is one which can be much simplified by the use of little labor-savers.

The lunch box of either a small child or adult should contain:

- 1—Some substantial item, such as sandwiches.
- 2—Fruits or sweets.
- 3—Some liquid.

## THE NEWEST NEGLIGEEES



Charming Adaptations of Chinese Modes Seen

By ANNETTE BRADSHAW

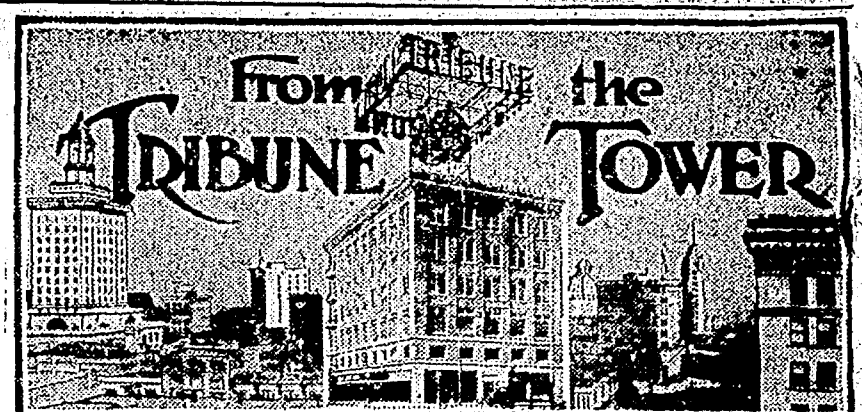
"Chinese fashion" suggests a loose, flowing kimono to most of us. But the typical indoor frock of the Chinese lady is a thing of beauty with which few are familiar. Straight of line from shoulder to ankle, it nevertheless has a distinctiveness of cut and fit that make it a graceful and charming wrap.

There is a slight adaptation of this idea in the first negligee illustrated here. Although it is loose-fitting and comfortable, it has a strong, distinctly marked line from shoulder to ankle that gives it more firmness and dignity than the usual flowing negligee. This costume is of mauve Chinese silk bordered with bands of old blue satin that contrast beautifully. This silk is worn over a slip

of mauve chiffon, and over the sleeve and skirt is draped this mauve chiffon.

More ornate and loose-fitting is the second negligee illustrated, which suggests the straight line of the Chinese model. This frock is of shirred yellow chiffon falling in large billows over shoulders and sleeves, and lightly caught with bands of wide brocaded ribbon a little above the hipline.

An unusual color scheme distinguishes this frock. With a background of yellow chiffon, the trimming used as a contrast is wide brocaded ribbon of brown and other autumn tints. Such a negligee is especially becoming to a blond or person with auburn or golden brown hair.



You can never tell about these headlines. For instance this one: "Woman Lawyer Appears in Plate Glass Suit!" Order in court!

The question editor has a lot of gems slipped into the mail box. Some of them cannot be printed—with the names attached. Others are just naturally asinine. For instance: The young thing that wanted to know as follows: "Do you think a young girl can love sincerely before twenty?"

Now as a matter of fact we never have tried it. But we think loving before twenty would be pulling off something before quite a large crowd, Angevine. Why not before one whom you know quite well?

Class is what caste makes it, as Columbus once remarked to a good Indian.

Two Piedmont grand dames were discussing family trees. One had had a job to keep the in-sects off of hers. The other had a lot of branches that had borne quinces instead of apples of the social eye. Said No. 1 to No. 2, as they loitered among the lounge lizards at Oakland's leading hotel:

"My ancestors came over in the Mayflower."

The other smiled sweetly—as a woman who holds five aces sometimes can.

"That was before the immigration laws, wasn't it?" she asked.

He had been drinking. He knew it, his wife knew it, and the world, had it been within sniffing range would have known it, too. He sank into his Morris chair and watched a green lizard chase a purple rhinoceros over the fender of the fireplace. The door bell rang, and the maid poked her head in the door.

"There's a woman peddler at the door," she said.

"Tell him to chase himself," said the head of the house waving his hand largely. "Chalife. Shmatter that guy? 'S he think I'm runnin' a harem? Don't want any women. Got 'nuff. Tell him to beat it."

And he went back to his lizard.

When will America be Queen's English? Answer—never! To-wit—the draft board physician examining a possible fighter: "Got any scars on you?" "No, but I got some cigarettes in my pants pocket. Why?"

In one of the department stores the manager is strong for demonstrations—vacuum cleaners, washing machines, phonographs—all those things must be demonstrated. The other day he went into the hardware department, and picked out the head saleslady. "I wish you would arrange to demonstrate your special this week," he said. "Your department must make a little better showing."

"I shall not demonstrate my special this week," said the lady with freezing calm, and walked away.

The advertising manager looked over his list. Then he found it—"Monday specials—bathtubs."

There will be little change this year in men's clothes, especially in the pockets.—Fashion note.

Provost Marshal General Crowder, speaking from Washington, which is a good safe distance away, says that there are too many exempted men hiding behind women's skirts. We don't want to appear editious, or anything like that, but just for the sake of argument, and having seen some of the skirts, we would like to see just one man try it!

Between each act he stamped out. He trod on corns, knocked hats down, and ge-smashed several feminine tid-bits. One woman blew up.

"Great Scott," she grumbled, "why does he go out for a drink after every act?"

Her friend, wiser and married, made a slight correction.

"He doesn't," she said. "He comes in to see the play between drinks."

The census embraces twenty-two million women. Um! Um! How would you like to be the census?

They were knitting, but he did not know it. All he heard was the conversation.

"Shall I take off another stitch or two?"

"Yes. It'll look better."

"Great Heavens!" he muttered, and got off the car without looking back.

He hurried into the drug store and picked out the counter where they sell sponges, and other junk. He was Swede to his boots, but he had an idea. And a Swede with an idea merits consideration. "Ay want a toothbrush," he announced.

"What kind would you like?"

"Well, ay don't know. Ay tank it ought to be purty strong one. Ay got large family."

Why do they call a girls' school an institution of yearning? (Answer to puzzle editor.)

There are various ways to start a fight. You can agree with somebody, or you can disagree. It makes no difference. If a fight is due, a fight will happen. Witness the host of black eyes.

One of the recent candidates for election, just before the primaries, came down Broadway with a red-hot ulcerated tooth. His face was puffed out like a chipmunk's, and he didn't care how soon he was shot in France. A friend tried to console him.

"I had one of them things," said the friend. "Went home and my wife kissed me and petted me, and the darned pain got up and left. Why don't you try it?"

"Think I will," said the sufferer, hollowly. "Is your wife home now, do you think?"

As we said, it doesn't take much to start a fight.

The evangelist had been preaching on temperance. He drove home the evils of the Demon Rum, and all the little Rums, Hot and Bay. He evangelized water. He boosted water. He urged everybody to drink water. He defied anyone to disprove the assertion that water was the best gift of a beneficent Providence. An unkempt individual, with a piece of a hat and no collar, who had wandered in by some mistake, listened to the exhortation. Then he rose in his seat and holding on to the back of the chair in front of him, he expressed himself.

"Shay," he said. "I want ashk question."

"My friend, you may," said the prohibition speaker.

"Water rots sholes off a man's shoes, doesn't it?"

"Yes, but—"

"Well, what in hell d'yuh think it does to y'r stomach?"

Henry slipped a cushion under one knee and eased his forty summers and several winters into the nearby vicinity of Miss Angina Pectoris. Then with his priming all set, and his powder dry, he "popped."

"Oh, Henny," said Miss Angina. "This is too sudden. You must give me time to think it over."

"Sudden is it?" mused Henry. "Well, all right. Maybe it would be just as well if I thought it over, too."

And he rose and dusted off one knee thoughtfully.



# FOR YOUNGER READERS OF TRIBUNE

## News of The Playgrounds

Written For The Tribune

### Hawthorne Playground

Great interest has been shown in both baseball and soccer since the beginning of the new school term. One or two games of baseball have been played with Dewey, the Hawthorne boys coming out on the long end of the score.

Interclass football and soccer have been played off before the members of teams to defend the playground in the city championship leagues, were chosen. The champions of grades are:

Seventh A grade, singles, Geary Peterson; seventh A grade doubles, Bob Fitzsimmons and Shirley Parker; seventh B grade, singles, Jim Murphy; seventh B grade doubles, Jack Alloway and Jim Murphy; eighth A grade, singles, Albert Vehlauer; eighth A grade, doubles, W. Decker and Ed Carter; eighth B grade, singles, Walter Brown; eighth B grade doubles, Raymond Hummel and Gerald Baldwin.

In the interclass matches, 7B, Jim Murphy and Jack Alloway defeated 7A's Bob Fitzsimmons and Shirley Parker.

Albert Vehlauer, 8A, defeated Jim Murphy, 7B, in singles, while Jim Murphy 7B, defeated Geary Peterson, 7A.

In soccer the little 70-pound team, with Mr. McCall as their leader, is practicing hard every night. Others signed up with this team are: Robert Nollner, Geo. Bowman, Geo. McMahon, Dermot Kysh, Dwight Myers, Wilmer Gerke, Gerald Higher, Wilton Martin, Jack Goodby and George Carlson.

### Park Boulevard

Baseball is now the great game among the Mariposa group of girls and anyone passing the grounds can see a group of girls out in the field playing a fast game. At any rate they are an interested group and are looking forward to a game with Bella Vista.

The following girls are playing: Lucille Connelley, Nellie O'Reilly, Marion O'Reilly, Mary Dwyer, Helen Kennedy, Gertrude Williams, Mary Gidding, Eunice Money, Teresa Frenville, Floy

### Emerson

A Liberty ball contest is being held among the classes of Emerson playground. On Monday the 5B's played the 5A grade, winning with a score of 26 to 28 points. The 5B's were represented by Una Herring, captain; Ruth Nelson and Bernice Van Meter. The 5A lineups were Jaslene Vanderenda, captain; Dorothy Harper and Henrietta Meade.

On Tuesday the 5D's played the 5A's, winning by a score of 40 to 22. Lineups: Marie MacDonald, captain of 5A's; Jeanette Leuchbach, Mary Ebbels, Amelia Casazza, Evelyn Tomney, Edith Thompson. Five D's captain is Violet Turner and the balance of the team is composed of Mary Gal, Gertrude Rolde, Hattie Overton, Cornelia Sturges.

The Emerson boys have been taking part in a basketball contest. The 5A's won from the 5B's in doubles on Monday. The representatives of the 5A's were Murfin Hooke and Henry Ficks. The 5B's won from the 7A's in singles. The 7A's were represented by George Harriman and Albert Cabarino. The 5B's representatives were Rowdy Overton and Peter Cerruti. Singles, Joseph de Benedetti; 7A singles, Camille Arri.

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### Mosswood

Mosswood Ladies' Outdoor Club showed up well at the annual Ladies' play day, held at Bushrod Park Thursday, September 17. In all the volleyball games the Mosswood ladies showed to their old form. It is quite evident that they are still the champion volleyball players, although Bushrod ladies are doing splendidly.

The ladies that represented Mosswood at the annual play day were: Mrs. Nice, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Ames, Mrs. Butts, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Durand, Mrs. Hand, Mrs. Richey, Mrs. Conghard, Mrs. Josephs and a number of others.

### Melrose

The small girls who belong to the Monday Club came twenty strong last Monday to play games and afterwards have lemonade and cookies. The girls who enjoyed the afternoon were: Florence Wright, Mable Tachino, Frances Mulligan, Tish Brandt, Mary Blankenship, Florence Brandt, Margaret Victorino, Mary Silva, Olivia Rose, Florence Kink, Margaret Bohm, Florence Pellegrini, Bruna Pellegrini, Ida Leonard, Marie Gold, Alma Diddy, Alma Betty, Marjorie Leonardo, Lily Rose.

### Bella Vista

As a result of the summer swimming at Idora two girls from Bella Vista were awarded the block letter C. The girls were Bernice Corrigan and Cathleen Corrigan.

Beginners and Sophomores were practicing twice a week to prepare for the Play Day to be given next month. Net ball and Liberty ball are the present and principal games.

### Elmhurst

The various teams are starting strenuous practice for the coming Play Day to be held at Mosswood Park for the East Oakland playground, which will be held October 12.

The Junior Girls' Athletic Club, which meets on Monday is concentrating upon net ball, the players being Captain Bertha Ricker, Elsie Riegle, Rose Lavino, Lila Monson, Grace Schaffer, Doris Coates and Lena Cell.

Thursday's is furnishing the Liberty ball team and the kick ball team. Players among these are: Edna Sener, Anita Lingo, Evelyn Jensen, Marguerita Johansen, Agnes and Adeline Lenchan, Margaret and Lurline Meyers, Rose Cell, Lenora Almes, Nellie and Mary Palang, Florence Robinson and others.

The Friday Senior Girls' Athletic Club is furnishing the baseball team. The players are Able, Elsie, Helen Jensen, Lilla Groome, Mildred Schester, Lenora Priscilla, Emma Mills and others.

### Tompkins

The spirit of play runs rife on Tompkins ground. From the first to the seventh grade the boys and girls eagerly and joyously give vent in games to their accumulated energy. Building activities interfere with soccer but no other fall sports is neglected. Basketball, football, dodge ball, baseball, three deep, polo, circle para, overhead, strike ball and relays of every kind are fighting for supremacy in popular favor.

Some children are just learning how to handle a ball, whether basket, volley or baseball, while others catch, dodge or throw with a skill that delights the most critical eye.

## Tales of the Friendly Forest

By DAVID CORY.

Well, after the game of baseball I told you about in the last story, Billy Bunny hopped along looking for some new adventure, and by and by, maybe an hour or so, he saw a man with a lot of toy balloons. And some were pink and some were blue, and others were yellow and some were purple.

"Buy a balloon!" said the man. Well, he needn't have said that, for just as soon as the little rabbit saw him he made up his mind to buy one. So he opened his knapsack and took out a carrot cent, but oh dear me and oh dear you! the man wouldn't sell a balloon for a carrot cent.

Well, after a long time the little rabbit thought of a way. He took the string off the balloon and tied one end to a limb and slid down to the ground. Wasn't that clever of him? But of course the balloon got away, but he couldn't help that, you know.

"I'm going to be careful what I do now," said the little rabbit to himself, as he slipped his knapsack and picked up his carrot cent. Then off he started, but isn't it strange, no matter how careful we are sometimes we get into trouble, and that's just what happened to Billy Bunny.

Yes, sir. He'd no sooner said "I'm going to be careful," when he fell into a deep hole. And there was some muddy water in it, too, and of course the little rabbit got all muddy and he couldn't help that, you know.

But it wasn't any use, for there was no more pie, not even a crumb. So the little rabbit said goodbye and hopped away, singing:

How do you like my yellow balloon?  
It's almost as bright as the big, round moon.

And when it gets dark tonight I'll try to make it sail way up into the sky, and people will think it's the moon, maybe.

If they don't see the string is held by me.

And just as Billy Bunny finished singing this little song, Willie Wind blew so hard and so fast that the balloon went right up into a tree and so did the little rabbit, for, of course, he wouldn't let go of the string. Well, maybe it was lucky that tree was there, for who knows how far that balloon might have gone if it hadn't caught on a branch.

Why, it might have gone up beyond the clouds and bumped into the twinkling star and then burst. And then what would have happened to the little rabbit. I'll just let you guess, for I'm sure I don't know.

Well, the first thing Billy Bunny did was to tie the string to the tree and then he looked around to see how he was ever to climb down. And while he's looking around, I'm going to write tomorrow night's story, for there's no more room in this one, and tell you how he found a way to get down; for

A little rabbit should not be perched up in an apple tree.

LXVIII.  
Let me see, in the last story I left

Billy Bunny up in a tree with his beautiful yellow toy balloon. Well, too bad I had to leave him there all night but I just couldn't help it. I called up the fire department and asked them to send the hook and ladder wagon around and rescue the little rabbit, but they said they couldn't unless the tree caught on fire.

Then I called up the man who cleans windows and asked him to bring his long ladder, but the window cleaner man asked if there were any windows in the tree, and when I said no, he said he couldn't possibly do it. Wasn't that unkind of him?

Well, after a long time the little rabbit thought of a way. He took the string off the balloon and tied one end to a limb and slid down to the ground. Wasn't that clever of him? But of course the balloon got away, but he couldn't help that, you know.

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LXVIII.  
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## Supposyville Doings



One day Supposy's King, my dears,  
Sat down with pen and specs and shears  
Beneath the castle eels; piled by  
Were books and books stacked up sky-

"One for each one," he murmured low,  
"But first I've got to fix 'em so  
They'll cause no trouble." Now he blew  
A whistle; out ran pages two.

"Here, Trip, you hand these books to me  
One at a time, and Skip shall be  
Upon the other side to take 'em  
And don't you drop or bend or break 'em!"

"Whatever are they, ducks and dear,  
And why the pen and why the shears?  
'Supposy' folks must learn to spell  
And not all upside down pellmell!"

He murmured, settling on his nose

His huge horn specs. "Though each  
One knows  
The letters in the alphabet,  
They're almost certain to forget  
How to use 'em in every word,  
And shocking blunders have occurred!"  
And so the good old monarch hurries  
To fix 'em up with dictionaries.

Names in each one he writes with care,  
In letters large and firm and square.  
Even the babies in long clothes  
Are not forgotten. "Each one grows  
Too fast, before I sense can wink  
He's old enough to spell my ink!"  
The good king chuckled, and just then  
Upset the ink and dropped his pen.

"Ho, ho!" the pages roared with glee  
But not so loud nor long as he.  
"I'm growing younger every year;  
I'll be an infant soon, I fear!"

He proud of the way her little boy  
Knew how to drive! Well, I guess she  
Was, and the old brown horse looked  
As if he were worth more than \$30, the  
way he held up his head and tail and  
threw out his hind legs!

Now, if you are waiting to hear of an  
awful accident, I'll tell you right now  
that there isn't going to be any. I won't  
have anything happen to Mrs. Bunny's  
best bonnet and her good locket with  
Mrs. Bunny's picture inside. Except just  
then the man who had paid \$30 for the  
old brown horse came along. Oh, dear  
me! How he did yell "Stop thief!" And,  
of course, the old horse stopped. He  
didn't want Billy Bunny to be called  
a thief you know, because he wasn't.  
And when the man was told that the  
brown horse was just taking them out  
for a drive, he didn't care a bit, but  
told him to be sure to get back to the  
stable in time for his supper of oats  
and hay. And if he doesn't I'll let you  
know in the next story.

And then he told Billy Bunny that the  
gypsies had sold him for \$30 to a man  
who had a nice rubber-tired wagon and  
wanted somebody to pull it about for  
him. "And as soon as he saw me," said  
the old Brown Horse, "he paid his  
money and took me home with him—  
and, well, here I am!"

"Where's the rubber-tired wagon?"  
asked Billy Bunny, looking under a bush  
and behind a stone. I guess he wanted  
a ride, so that was the reason he asked  
about the wagon, you see.

"In the barn," said the old Brown  
Horse. "Do you want to go for a  
drive?" Well, of course he did! I never  
knew a little boy bunny or a little girl  
bunny who didn't. And with a nice  
kind old brown horse, too. Well, I  
should say so, and yes, sir, and yes,  
ma'am!

"Come with me," said the brown  
horse and pretty soon they came to  
the barn and he put on his harness just  
the way you put on your collar and  
jacket and got between the shafts; but  
he couldn't fasten the traces, because he  
couldn't turn round after getting in be-  
tween the shafts, you see, so Billy Bun-  
ny leaned over the dashboard and fixed  
them, and then he picked up the reins  
and said "Giddy up!" and the old brown  
horse threw up his tail and one of his  
heels and away he went down the road  
just as nicely as you please.

"Do you mind if I take my mother  
for a drive," asked the little rabbit, and  
of course the old brown horse didn't,  
so Billy Bunny drove up to the old briar  
patch and pretty soon Mrs. Bunny had  
by the old Brown Horse didn't get  
I mean the bonnet strings, and her  
her gold locket around her neck with  
Billy Bunny's father's picture inside and  
off they started. And wasn't Mrs. Bun-

ny proud of the way her little boy  
knew how to drive! Well, I guess she  
Was, and the old brown horse looked  
As if he were worth more than \$30, the  
way he held up his head and tail and  
threw out his hind legs!

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knew a little boy bunny or a little girl  
bunny who didn't. And with a nice  
kind old brown horse, too. Well, I  
should say so, and yes, sir, and yes,  
ma'am!

He laughed, then set to work again,  
And all the morning piled up pen  
Till every name was written. "Trip,  
hand me the shears and now I'll clip  
The sad words out and all the long ones  
And only leave the short and strong  
ones!"

Yes, there he sat, sweatbeats, and cut  
Out every single "can't" and "but."  
And all the sad "goodbys" and "I can't,"  
And hundreds more, my ducks and  
dears,  
For in Supposy dictionaries  
He wants no tears or sighs or worries.

And when he's done the pages sweep  
The bad and sad words in a heap,  
And burn them there upon the spot;  
And cough that fire was awful hot,  
But wasn't that a splendid thing,  
(I do!)

Examine the stovepipes—are all the  
joints and connections sound and tight?  
Are the pipes free from rust? If there  
is rust, there may be rust holes, and  
it does not take a large hole to let a tiny  
spark escape. One tiny spark may cause  
a fire.

Pay special attention to the points  
where pipes pass through walls. At  
such points the pipes should be sepa-  
rated from the wall by means of a spe-  
cial kind of metal box called a "thimble."  
All stove dealers and tinmiths know  
what that is. This thimble must be  
made of galvanized iron, double-walled  
and vented; also, its diameter must  
be at least twelve inches larger than  
that of the pipe. How is it in your  
house?

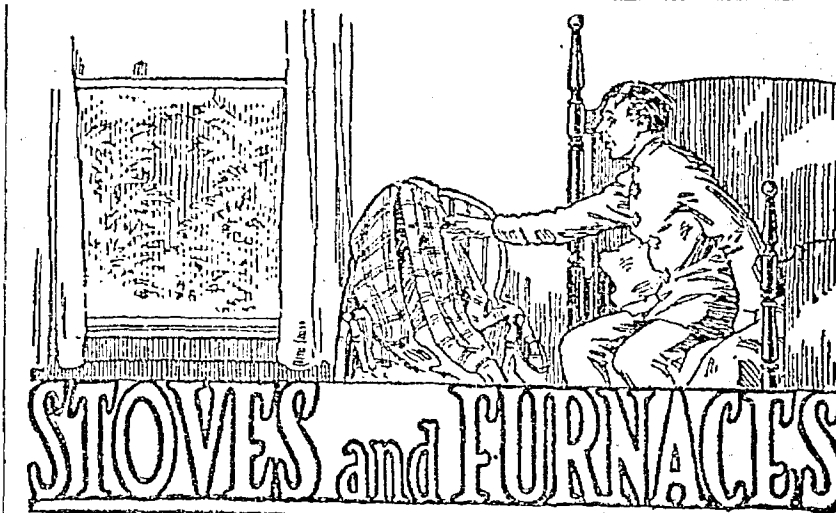
Pipes in attics are worth look-  
ing after. Sometimes in the summer  
wood, paper or cloth may be stored near  
an enormous appetite!

Well, everything was going along very  
nicely when all of a sudden Daddy Fox  
poked his nose inside the door and said:  
"Is there any pie left?"

Wasn't that an awful thing to hear  
when every bit of the pie was all gone?  
Then I'll have to eat a rabbit," said  
Daddy Fox, for nobody had said a sin-  
gle word, and of course he knew by  
then he made a jump for Billy Bunny,  
because he was young and tender, I  
suppose. But just as Daddy Fox  
crouched down for his spring somebody  
grabbed him by the tail, and he was  
yanked back just like a ball with a rub-  
ber string to it.

"Don't you dare hurt Billy Bunny,"  
said a deep, growly voice, and there  
stood the good, kind old bear who had  
once given Uncle Lucky his stovepipe  
but when it blew off the kind old gen-  
tleman rabbit's head. And the bear didn't  
let go of Daddy Fox's tail, either, but  
gave it a twist, which made the wicked  
fox squint up his eyes.

"Now get out of here and don't you  
ever come back!" said the great big  
bear, and he kicked Daddy Fox clear  
across the Pleasant Meadow just like  
a football.



It was hard to leave the warm bed  
this morning. The thermometer stood  
at close to zero, and there were thick  
frost pictures on the window panes.  
Fortunately there was plenty of coal  
in the cellar, and it didn't take long to  
get the furnace going. By breakfast  
time the house was comfortable.

What would we do without stoves and  
furnaces when Jack Frost is outdoors?  
We could not live through the winter  
if we had not found a way to have  
summer weather in the house, no matter  
how cold it may be outside. This takes  
fire, however, and we have already  
learned that fire is always ready to  
escape from control and do damage.

Every furnace and every stove is a box  
of fire, and millions of fires are built  
daily in our homes—even in summer  
time, for it is necessary to have fires  
for cooking.

You can easily see why it is im-  
portant to learn how to make these  
fire boxes safe. As it is, the fires  
which escape from them cause more de-  
struction than those coming from open  
lights and the careless use of matches  
combined. Nearly all of these fires are  
preventable. If people would learn how  
to take precautions, and then would not  
be careless, they would run little dan-  
ger. Naturally, some stoves and fur-  
naces are better than others, but even  
the best of them should not be treated  
carelessly.

The first point to consider is that of  
placing; the second is that of using.

The Paint Warning.  
Have you ever noticed the paint be-  
ginning to blister, or the wood begin-  
ning to turn brown on some door or  
woodwork near a stove, a stovepipe or  
a heating pipe? Look around the house  
to see if you can find such a place. It  
means danger. It must not be neglected,  
no matter if it has been that way for  
a long time without anything having  
happened. Often the charring goes on  
slowly until, at last, on some cold night  
when there is an extra hot fire, the  
moment comes for the wood to burst  
into flames. Such fires are very dan-  
gerous because they often break out  
at night and cause loss of life.

All that is necessary to prevent this  
is a little common sense.

All stoves, furnaces, heating pipes and  
stovepipes should be placed far enough  
from walls and woodwork to prevent  
overheating. Furthermore, the nearest  
wooden surfaces should be covered with  
sheet asbestos, which is better for this  
purpose than sheet iron or tin. If iron  
or tin is used it should be separated  
from the walls or woodwork by an air-  
space.

Examine the stovepipes—are all the  
joints and connections sound and tight?  
Are the pipes free from rust? If there  
is rust, there may be rust holes, and  
it does not take a large hole to let a tiny  
spark escape. One tiny spark may cause  
a fire.

Pay special attention to the points  
where pipes pass through walls. At  
such points the pipes should be sepa-  
rated from the wall by means of a spe-  
cial kind of metal box called a "thimble."  
All stove dealers and tinmiths know  
what that is. This thimble must be  
made of galvanized iron, double-walled  
and vented; also, its diameter must  
be at least twelve inches larger than  
that of the pipe. How is it in your  
house?

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nicely when all of a sudden Daddy Fox  
poked his nose inside the door and said:  
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"Now get out of here and don't you  
ever come back!" said the great big  
bear, and he kicked Daddy Fox clear  
across the Pleasant Meadow just like  
a football.

Well, sir, after that Mrs. Bunny got  
out a jar of honey and spread it all  
over some rabbit bread and then he  
had all he could eat, and they be-  
thanked Mrs. Bunny for her kindness  
and went back to his cave, and he told  
Billy Bunny to call him up on the  
phone, S. O. S. Mountainide, if the fox  
came back, and he would come right  
down and lock him up in the jail next  
to the engine house in Rabbitville. But  
I hope in the next story I won't have  
to tell you anything so dreadful as that.

Examine the stovepipes—are all the  
joints and connections sound and tight?  
Are the pipes free from rust? If there  
is rust, there may be rust holes, and  
it does not take a large hole to let a tiny  
spark escape. One tiny spark may cause  
a fire.

Pay special attention to the points  
where pipes pass through walls. At  
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made of galvanized iron, double-walled  
and vented; also, its diameter must  
be at least twelve inches larger than  
that of the pipe. How is it in your  
house?



to them and then forgotten when the  
cold weather comes and hot fires are  
built. Many fires have been caused in  
this way—you would better make a spe-  
cial trip to the attic and see that all is  
safe. Why not fix a guard around the  
attic pipe so that nothing can be pushed  
against it?

As to the stove itself, it is important  
to see that the floor beneath is pro-  
tected by metal. This metal must ex-  
tend at least twelve inches in front un-  
der the door to the ash pit, for some-  
times live coals may fall, even when  
you are trying to be careful. Of course,  
a furnace must never set directly upon a  
wooden floor—almost anybody would  
know that. Its base should be surround-  
ed with brick, stone or concrete.

Now you know something about the  
question of placing, but the question of  
using is still more important. Here  
again carefulness and common sense will  
make you safe.

For example—no one should ever think  
of pouring kerosene upon a fire, for the  
blaze will run up the oil stream to the  
can, and cause an explosion. It all hap-  
pens in a moment, and many foolish  
people have been terribly burned in this  
way. Never pour kerosene upon even  
an unlighted fire, for it forms a bad

habit. Any combination of kerosene with  
coal wood is dangerous to life and  
property. It is wisest to remove tempta-  
tion by keeping the kerosene can in  
an outbuilding.—National Board of Fire  
Underwriters.

Protect the Floor and  
the Woodwork

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**S**AN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—According to some political observers whose perspicacity at least equals their partisanship we are to see one of the liveliest campaigns that California has ever known. This is so very different from the general impression—that all is over but the shouting—that it is entitled to consideration. According to this authority, the issue is to be an intense one between the Wets and Drys. It is not going to be merely a California contest, but one in which the whole country is to take a hand. No attention is to be paid to party lines. But the Wets, the Moderate Wets, the Moists, and all who have any kind of a damp sympathy, are going to turn to and make the effort to halt this trend toward aridity. It needs but a moment's thought to realize how readily such a movement can be financed. It was very recently disclosed how half a million was subscribed, apparently off-hand, to buy a newspaper with which to achieve similar ends. A political campaign whose issues are to be decided along similar lines can be financed in a flash to twice that amount; and it is not necessary to repeat the hackneyed saying about money and the mare. To confuse the argument it was pointed out that the wet and dry question is already pretty well settled on Federal lines for the duration of war. The instant reply was that a wet verdict from California is looked to to relax the national attitude—to stiffen up the States and statesmen who are believed to be half-hearted, and possibly to reverse some of the drastic action against the moderate beverages, such as wines and beer. Disavowing partisanship and disclaiming authoritative knowledge, it was surmised from the same source that speakers of national renown would take part in the campaign. The Drys are prepared to meet the issue and it is hinted that notables like William Jennings Bryan will head the oratorical galaxy.

## Bell's Chances Summed Up

It is interesting to speculate on what will happen if such a "fight" comes off. It is of course to be taken account of that Theodore Bell is a Democrat who has figured importantly in State and National politics. But it is also to be remembered that he headed the delegation to Baltimore in 1912 which formed the backbone of the support for Champ Clark. He has since not been in the inner party sanctuary. The party in California is controlled by another coterie than his. It is not foregone, therefore, that his candidacy will gain the united support of his party. It is likely, however, to get the support that went to Woolwine in the primary. It is also likely to get a considerable portion of the Heney support—excepting the Federal brigade. Bell expects to realize something from the Ralph quarter. And of course allowance must be made for the usual element that can't be classified, but is inclined away from that which is straightlaced. If the forecast comes true as to a wet effort from all over the country, a scare is likely to be thrown into the Republican camp that will intensify the hustling at least. Scarcely more than half the registered vote was cast at the primaries. It is figured that this included nearly all the wet vote; that the dormant vote will be more or less awakened and brought out by the issue, and that it will be bone dry. The figuring has been hasty at this writing—and, indeed, it is not quite certain that Bell will be able to qualify. Rounding up 10,559 persons who did not vote at the primaries and who are favorable to Bell's running under the conditions that prevail, and are willing to sign a petition to that effect, is a heavy task to accomplish in the allotted time.

## Former President Taft Comments

An interesting comment on the California situation is that of former President William Howard Taft in the Philadelphia Ledger. It is headed, "The General Primary: How Long Will It Last—The California Daily Cited as Example of Untoward Results." After a general statement embodying the observation that the general primary has lowered the character of men put up as party candidates for office, and after recounting the general result of the primary here and the complications that ensued, the article inquires: "Could anything be found in 'Alice in Wonderland' to beat this? O Lord, how long?"

## A Tivoli Mestro Advanced

Musical advices from New York convey the intelligence that Giorgio Polacco has been engaged as conductor of the Metropolitan Opera House, to succeed the renowned Toscanini. Polacco will be well remembered by patrons of the Tivoli. He was one of "Doc" Leahy's finds. His discovery was coincident with that of Tetravini. They were members of a troupe that was scintillating here and there in Mexico. Both were unknown to the greater public whose approval makes a star. As soon as Leahy heard Tetravini he was satisfied that a star of the first magnitude had been located. Subsequent events justified his judgment. Polacco, he was sure, was a great conductor, and Polacco bore out that discernment, contributing much to the success of San Francisco's famous opera organization. Polacco was with the Tivoli three seasons

and then went East and became the second conductor at the Metropolitan, being preceded by Toscanini. Now upon that master's retracy he succeeds to first place. Conductorship of the Metropolitan is considered the first musical position in the country.

## Recalling the Kearneys

The announcement that the Regents of the State University are to sell a part of the estate bequeathed it by M. Theo Kearney, near Fresno, recalls a picturesque, vibrant and eccentric character. California had a good many unusual characters in former years, but latterly a greater degree of normality seems to characterize its inhabitants. In these days there is no unusual life or experience to develop unusual character. Kearney stood out not only at home, but was noted abroad. Nobody ever penetrated his family history. It was so well submerged, if memory serves, that no claimant came forward for the magnificent estate which he willed to the university—that is, nobody other than Denis Kearney. My recollection is that Denis Kearney's attempt to show relationship was very weak and soon abandoned. M. Theo and Denis were of very distinct fibre. It is not probable that the former ever heard of the agitator as a relative, or that relationship was urged during his life. I remember meeting Denis at Bartlett Springs not long after the other's death, and endeavored to draw him out on the subject. My recollection is that he was not swift to talk about it, and certainly said nothing of relationship of that nature that would be expected from a member of the family. M. Theo Kearney was almost the first to demonstrate the adaptability of the soil and climate about Fresno for raisin grapes and semi-tropic fruits. He went out upon what was then a desert, ten miles west of the town, and literally made it blossom as the rose. The tract to be sold is given in the notices as four miles from the estate proper.

## Denis Did Not Talk

That time that I met Denis Kearney at the springs must have been fifteen years ago. It was the first close-up that I had had of the somewhat noted personage, and I was interested. I remembered him of the sandlot days, when he strode through crowds of gaping men, as crowds always gape when a celebrity goes past; I remembered him as he spoke, generally from improvised stands—how he would oscillate along the rail with a sort of crouch, as a tiger would behind its bars, and how he would invariably begin his harangue with "The Chinese must GO!" And I wanted to see how he performed in his tame state. He had long given up the drayage business. There had been a story that he had hit the market fortunately in wheat, which was the popular medium in which to take a flier at that time; but he bore no evidence of an exaggerated prosperity, and I concluded that whatever good fortune he had enjoyed had taken wings. Efforts to draw him out as to that other time when he wrought up a State, and even a Nation, by the mere force of a reiterated slogan, were but partially successful. He didn't rise to the suggestion. He would assume a far-away look when I would edge around in the effort to throw in the reminiscent clutch, as though memory stirred faintly, and sometimes there would come a smile, as though it did not stir unpleasantly; but there was no discourse, as I hoped there might be, on the psychology of the populace. He was one personage, at least, who had enjoyed the limelight and was not in after years inclined to recall it in vainglorious reminiscence.

## R. R. Men and Exemption

The railroad administration is much concerned that railroad men will not claim exemption in the new draft, and that the roads will be left short-handed. Two circulars have been issued on the subject. One is from Director-General McAdoo, setting forth that any competent railroad employee taken from the service will be subtracted from a force which is already too small and which cannot be adequately replenished. Railroad officials are urged to see that all employees necessary to the operation of the railroads file claims for exemption. The other statement is from Provost Marshal-General Crowder, and points out that any general tendency of registrants, through mistaken chivalry, to pass the question of exemption up to the draft boards for decision, would entail enormous loss of time. Officials are charged with the responsibility of seeing that employees necessary to their industries claim exemption, or that exemption is claimed for them. There is good reason to believe that a good many of the best men are counting on getting over there through this draft. Many of their fellow workers are there, and letters written back fire the heart. Besides, it looks as though the experience will not be as severe as that gone through by the first contingents—as though those who go now may be little more than in at the death—though it would not be a fair inference that eligibles who refuse to claim exemption are actuated by other than patriotic motives. At any rate, there is a good deal of worry in higher railroad circles through fear that the draft will leave them so short-handed as to cripple the roads.

## Amiens Cathedral Saved

I have received a slip whose republication seems justified, as a general interest is taken in the historic piles in the war's path, only a few of which have escaped. It bears the heading, "Amiens

Cathedral Saved," and relates that on August 8 a solemn thanksgiving service was held in the sacred edifice for its preservation. It was then out of the range of German guns, and it was hoped that the danger that it had been in for months was past forever. The cathedral was designed seven hundred years ago, but was not finished till within the last seventy years. It represents in its best aspect the architecture of the thirteenth century, "the noblest period of medieval art and life." Considering the dangers to which the structure has been exposed and the ruthlessness of the ravagers, that it escaped serious injury was regarded as almost miraculous. The great organ had been removed for safety, and the musical part of the thanksgiving service was rendered on a smaller instrument and a single violin.

## McCormick Gets Leave

The announcement that E. O. McCormick has been granted a year's leave by the Southern Pacific Company carries a probability that his connection with that corporation is to be severed after twenty years. He has been all of that time high in the management. His last title was vice-president, and he especially had charge of passenger traffic. His most appropriate title would have been "Passenger Traffic Ambassador." It is said that McCormick had no rival in promoting passenger traffic—in devising schemes to induce large passenger movements—colonizations, conventions, convocations, expositions, etc. That was in the times when it was the legitimate and understood business of railroads to encourage people to travel. Now that the policy is exactly the reverse; that railroad management even advises the public not to travel and thus not to cumber rolling stock that is needed to haul soldiers, war supplies and munitions, McCormick finds his occupation gone. But one with such talents as he is known to possess is in demand in other lines of activity, and he has become one of Uncle Sam's trusted agents, and probably will continue to be till after the war. It is understood that he is now on a mission to Alaska.

## Cheered the Mayor

In the great parade of Italian fellow-citizens last Sunday an incident occurred at the point of counter-march—Van Ness avenue and Market street—that will bear telling. In one of the autos in the van sat former Mayor Schmitz. He is a fine figure of a man, gracious and magnetic. He acknowledged the cheers that resounded along the line of march, for the Italians, like all Latins, are emotional and like to give vent to their feelings. The former mayor bowed majestically and smiled in a perfectly glorious way, and that encouraged the admiring throngs to redouble their applause. One of the applauders fairly outdid the others, and was having a great time shouting "Viva il sindaco!" when a compatriot inquired where was the Mayor. "There, there!" cried the enthusiastic applauder, indicating the former mayor. "Oh, no," responded the inquirer, "that not the mayor; Rolph not have whiskers like him!" But the enthusiast refused to be corrected, and continued to ring out his homage to il sindaco until he had passed up the block.

## Purchase of United Railroads

One amendment that is of contingent interest is that which permits the purchase of the United Railroads on the pay-as-you-go plan. The pay-as-you-go plan is to pay as it is made out of the business. This, it would seem, might safely be voted on in the affirmative. If the owners of the United Railroads are willing to sell, or can sell, on any such terms, there should be no objection to the city buying. A sort of tentative plan has been worked out, but it is not understood that it has been agreed to except by the city officials who drew it. Manifestly any such plan, or any plan looking to the transfer of the property to the city, would have to be officially sanctioned by the stockholders of the company. However, it is acknowledged that it would be a good thing if the city owned the United Railroads. It would reduce a chronic irritation, and might result in the removal of a couple of tracks from Market street, the presence of which is almost intolerable.

## The New Red Cross Home

The group of structures being finished for the Red Cross offices and work rooms on the site of the old hall of records promises to be fairly picturesque, and at least will perform an important office besides housing that worthy and popular organization at a saving in rents of \$1000 a month; it will hide a scar that was hideous and located right on the nose of the civic center. It is probable these buildings will remain several years. Secretary Bogart thinks the Red Cross will persist for five years at least after hostilities cease, to an extent that that will require the housing that these buildings will afford. Where the old foundations crop up the site is being graded and otherwise camouflaged, and altogether the occupation of the city's littered expanse by the temporary structure will amount to an improvement.

## Dunnigan Off Again

J. S. Dunnigan, clerk of the Board of Supervisors, has been sent East again. Just the nature of his mission is not known, but it is understood to relate to the street railway extension to Hunter's Point, which the government is to finance. The public has not been afforded a "cur-

in" of the telegram that the mayor received and that was the motif of his application for a leave of absence for sixty days. Neither has it been made manifest that mayoral absence under the leave will result. There is a complication of some kind in the matter. Dunnigan had not been home long when he was started back. City Engineer O'Shaughnessy thinks the road can be completed within ninety days.

## Supervisors Lectured

Some of the supervisors now wish they had somehow been able to pass the \$2.46 tax levy. Thirteen of them were willing. They voted for it right along. But five were recalcitrant, and it required the assent of fifteen. Supervisor Power was on his way to Washington to break into the army; Supervisor Schmitz is constitutionally agin' any majority measure; Supervisor McSheehy was peeved over his treatment as a city contractor; Supervisor Gallagher was mindful of the people's interest—he said so himself—and just what ailed Supervisor Hynes does not appear. But the failure of the five to support the higher rate was responsible for their being strongly lectured by the mayor at last Monday's session. Supervisor McLeran came into the breach by offering to hire the men whose jobs were menaced through the contumacy of the five supervisors, and thus happily a situation was mended.

## Power Heard From

Supervisor Power has been heard from. Postcards have arrived, signed "Captain Power." Particulars are coming by slower mail. At least, they had not arrived at the time this was written. It is thought that he has been commissioned, however. There is too much need of officers of experience to pass up one qualified to go immediately in the service. In the probable event of his entering the army there may be a sort of situation to face as to his supervisors. He may decline to resign after his sixty days' leave expires unless his wishes are carried out as to a successor, and what then? If his request is followed, one-half the salary of the position will go to his dependents. If it shall be ignored, somebody will be in the position of declaring a soldier's job vacant while he is on the firing line offering up his life for his country. In the present public attitude toward all who drop what they are at to go over there and fight for democracy, this may not be a reliable task.

## Amendment for Hetch Hetchy

Twenty-three amendments to the city charter will go on the ballot. The most important of these, besides the provision for the reorganization of the school department, is one to enable continuous progress on the Hetch Hetchy project. As it is, things there are nearing a crisis. Forty millions of bonds have been authorized, but they are unsalable. The amendment provides for paying for work in bonds. It is well understood that this is a wasteful way. It is estimated that public work required on this plan costs at least half as much again as that which is paid for in cash. Contractors have to seek money lenders in such instances, who naturally profit to the fullest extent possible. Especially at this time it is impossible to drive a close bargain in such matters. The contractor has to allow a big margin for the shave. Still, the Hetch Hetchy project is pretty well up against it, and it will probably be more costly to shut down and suffer loss in the deterioration that would ensue.

## School Amendment

One of the charter amendments is for the reorganization of the school department. The charter now provides for four paid school directors, who are appointed by the mayor, but for a superintendent to be elected by the people. The proposed change is for the appointment of seven directors, to serve without pay, two of whom shall be women, which board shall appoint the superintendent. The present plan has not worked out admirably. There is no sort of team work between the superintendent and the school board. In fact, there has been just the reverse. There has been a school survey on a comprehensive scale, and a partial report as to conditions, but further work was choked off. The present superintendent has been in office twelve years, and did not get in because of his renown or experience as an educator. He is a candidate now, without opposition, and it is frequently asserted that he can't be beaten. It is not certain that the school amendment will carry.

## Scrambling the Railroads

Three weeks ago I had something about a consolidated ticket office for the overland roads—the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe and the Western Pacific. It had not been located at that time, but the location most favored was the Lick property, on Post street, between Montgomery and Kearny. The decision fell upon that location, and it is now being made ready. The uptown ticket offices of the three lines will be closed when this is occupied. What causes remark and wonder is the extensive work that is necessary to fit quarters for the consolidated office. The room will be immense, and the alterations are not of that makeshift character that would be expected for a temporary arrangement. I also understand that notices have been served on the tenants above the first floor at 65 Market street, some of which are subsidiary corporation of the Southern Pacific, that the room is needed, and that the general

offices of the Santa Fe will be moved from the new building at Second and Market, in which they were so recently installed, and that the offices of the Western Pacific will be moved from the Mills building, where they occupy almost an entire floor, and all the general affairs of the three companies will receive attention under one roof. It looks as though Uncle Sam's management is fixing up for a considerable stay. Also that the work of unscrambling, if there is to be an unscrambling, will be a task of magnitude. Railroad men are somewhat mystified over it all, and are wont to confess their inability to figure it out.

## Galli-Curci's Domestic Troubles

The matrimonial troubles of Galli-Curci and her husband have a San Francisco end. Besides suing his wife's manager to recover a quarter of a million for alienating her affections, and otherwise performing boisterously, Curci charges that his wife has been unpatriotic, having failed to lend her talents to the great war charity entertainments that were given in New York last summer. At that time Galli-Curci was in San Francisco, and in reply to this a letter from John A. Britton, chairman of the finance committee of the San Francisco Red Cross, under date of August 23, is produced. "This is an extract: 'I trust you will record our delay in writing you as in no way indicative of a lack of appreciation of the splendid services and contribution of your good self on the occasion of the last Red Cross drive in San Francisco. I am pleased to report the total amount collected through your courtesy as \$17,845. In behalf of the Red Cross I desire to thank you for the generous spirit manifested by yourself on that occasion, and I can assure you we have due appreciation of the sacrifice made. Let me again 'Thank you,' and I know you will always look back kindly to the initial day of the San Francisco Red Cross drive, that you distinguished by your personal help and the monies collected through your generosity.' There came near being a hitch over Galli-Curci's San Francisco engagement. The arrangements hung fire. The secret was that her manager, Charles L. Wagner—who is also the manager for John McCormick, and who manages in the fullest sense of the word—became aware of the family troubles, and took measures to mitigate their consequences to his star by decreeing that Curci and his brother should not be of the entourage that came here. Galli-Curci was thus to be shielded from the distractions of continuous domestic turmoil. The delay was caused by the madame and her husband threshing it out. He wanted her to throw up the engagement entirely if he was denied the right to come along. She, having been educated to woman's inferior position in the family, could not at first bring herself to decide for herself. Though there had been trouble between madame and her husband and her husband's brother, this refusing to let them come to California was the thing that led to the divorce action and the suit for damages.

## Tattooing Under the Ban

It is a matter of news that there are enough tattoo artists in this city for a rodeo. At least, they are to be, or have been, rounded up by the police. It was supposed that the custom of tattooing was confined to hardy men of the sea of that era when a sailor sailed instead of stoked; but there appears to be many of the younger sea adventurers who like to have ineradicable designs fixed upon their skins. The extent of this practice is rather surprising to army surgeons when they make their surveys of recruits and selectives to determine their physical fitness. Official notice was taken of the tattoo profession when two young sailors from Yerba Buena training station became infected from tattoo operations. Others have had the same experience. The health officer caused the arrest of two "artists" who perform such operations, and the police have taken the matter in hand to subdue an industry that had reached considerable proportions since the mobilizations for the navy began.

## The Good Old Times

The Cliff House is locked up and given over to the bats. The Cliff House has been written up so often that there is not much prospect of saying anything new concerning it; still, the subject is attractive to one who remembers the days when it seemed a good deal farther out than it does now; when to visit it was a day's undertaking. If you were of the hoi polloi you jogged out to Central avenue in a horse car, and even that part of the trip seemed interminable; thence you took a bus—one of those prehistoric vehicles which you enter at the end—and were tooled across vacant country, descending finally upon the third predecessor of the present Cliff House. Then if you wanted to get down on the beach you had to pay at a toll gate. We are in the habit of referring to that time as "the good old days." But a trip to the Cliff House was a journey and involved a considerable outlay. Now you can go from the ferry to the ocean by any one of a half dozen routes for five cents. References to "good old days" may still have significance, but not as to a trip to the Cliff House. If they have reference to the fact that you could get a good feed for a quarter, a very satisfying dinner with wine for 50 cents, and a Lucullus feast for a dollar; to that time when they didn't charge extra for a plate of shrimps; the old timer will understand. THE KNAVE.



## Development Section

Shipbuilding

Commerce

Manufacturing

Real Estate

Agriculture

VOLUME LXXXIX.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1918.

PAGES 43 TO 48

NO. 34.

### WANT MOTOR SERVICE ON W.P. RAILWAY

Hayward Trustees Take Action Toward Securing Such Traffic Arrangement From Niles Into East Oakland

Would Relieve the Lack of Houses That Now Exists in Factory Section East of the Lake in Building Zone

Hayward has determined to make move toward helping the increasing difficulty, on the part of workers in the East Oakland factories and the plants at Elmhurst, San Leandro and Hayward, in finding suitable housing accommodations in their immediate neighborhoods. The Hayward trustees believe that a large amount of very desirable residence country would be brought into touch with the industrial centers if motor service of some kind could be arranged over the Western Pacific railroad. Mayor Arthur Minter and Town Attorney White have been appointed by the trustees to see if some plan cannot be worked out by which the great section to the south of Oakland is opened up by good railroad service.

It is pointed out that the Western Pacific railroad is now idle for the greater part of each day. The passenger traffic has been cut to almost nothing, just enough to serve the section north of Orville, and the road has practically been turned over to the transportation of government freight and soldiers.

The proposition that Mayor Minter is working out is the placing of one or more gasoline motors on a shuttle run between San Leandro, Hayward, Decoto and Niles for suburban residence. It is pointed out that the trip would not be as long as the commuting that is done from Point Pinole to Oakland or even from Mare Island. A motor shuttle service would be inexpensive and easy to maintain.

All of the points have some available housing facilities that could be utilized at once, and some local building is being done.

City Trustmaster of San Leandro and his brother, D. U. Toffelmier, have made plans for an extensive apartment house on East Fourteenth street at Junata avenue. It will cost \$50,000 and will be a notable addition to the city. There is already a demand for such a building from the local factories, such as the Best plant, alone.

**LATEST ADVICE FROM C. OF C. MFG. COMMITTEE**

From Bogie's Bulletin. Sidney Hoedemaker has been appointed manager of all of the cafeterias and restaurants of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation and has announced his intention to use local products as far as possible.

New forms of applications for license to export must be secured from the nearest office of the War Trade Board.

Alejandro Cordova of Tapachula, Mexico, who is stopping at 1214 Leavenworth street in San Francisco, desires contact with concerns who have products that he can sell in his general merchandise store. This is a splendid opportunity.

Western Lumber Manufacturing Company, Berkeley, wants names of those using wood crating stock, and names of manufacturers of doorstoppers and disinfectants.

A compilation of British trade restrictions, which are gradually being adopted by our country, has just been prepared by the Department of Commerce, 307 Customs House, San Francisco.

**Outsiders Make Oakland Home**

The demand for homes in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda is particularly heavy from people who are coming to the Eastbay region to make their homes. Attracted by the tremendous increase in industries in this section, Fred T. Wood, with offices in the Syndicate building, who recently reported sales totaling more than \$20,000 of residence property, announced this week that he had closed four sales for homes and that the demand was greater now than heretofore. Among the purchasers was H. C. Storrer, an extensive rice grower of Colusa county, who purchased a large home on Broadway, to be occupied by himself and family. He paid \$10,000 for the home which was sold for the account of the Elbert Investment Company. Other sales were to A. W. Story of Vallejo, who purchased a home for \$4750 on Peralta avenue; Kenneth McDonald, home on Montana street for \$3500; Barbara E. Linay, home on Francisco street, Berkeley, for \$4750.

### LAND SHOW MAY PRODUCE EXHIBIT PALACE

The Land Show has brought Central California together in Oakland. Top row (left to right), Alameda County Exhibit, Stonex Booth, Garden Model shown by the California Nursery of Niles. Lower row, Sacramento County Exhibit, and Culberth's Booth.



#### Plan for State Building Is Revived

A great hope has grown out of the success of the Land Show and Industrial Exposition, a hope that one of the dreams that Oakland has had for many years may come true, and that one of the results of the Land Show will be the state exposition building that Oakland has been striving for since 1913. In 1913 the Alameda county exposition commission made an investigation of the Los Angeles state exposition building and the result was that Judge A. P. St. Sure, vice-chairman of that commission, drew a bill appropriating \$50,000 for a state building in Oakland upon the same lines as the exposition building in the southern district. Judge St. Sure, with a lively idea of what that would mean to Oakland and the Eastbay district, took the bill to Sacramento in person and he got State Senator Flood to introduce it in the upper house. After that he made several trips to Sacramento in company with various members of the commission and interested Oaklanders and the bill got as far as a favorable consideration by the committee, an acknowledgment of the commission, but it has never got beyond a favorable consideration by the committee. The success of the Land Show has revived a hope that the coming session of the legislature will take up and seriously consider the claims of Oakland for such a building. While it is recognized that such a building would be a considerable essential one during war times, it is expected that a firm foundation will be laid for future action.

The Land Show has brought many people to this side of the bay from all parts of central California. It has crystallized a sentiment toward making an exhibit center on this side of the bay.

The metropolis of San Francisco already has the State Development Board in the Ferry building at the foot of Market street, and it is expected that Oakland could claim an exhibit building along such lines as the local regional manufacturers' organization associated with the War Industries Board. The chairman of this region is Frederick J. Kocot, Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Exchange building, San Francisco, Cal.

If found satisfactory, the manufacturer's name will be placed on the mailing list of the bureau which handles the supply in which he is interested.

**NOW TO GET IN TOUCH WITH U. S. CONTRACTS**

Any manufacturer who wishes to manufacture Government supplies should have his name on the supply bureau purchasing list and be supplied which he manufactures and indicate what he is in a position to furnish.

The application should be accompanied by satisfactory references from banks or reputable business concerns or from the chairman of the local regional manufacturers' organization associated with the War Industries Board. The chairman of this region is Frederick J. Kocot, Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Exchange building, San Francisco, Cal.

The Standard Gas Engine Company of East Oakland is rapidly getting their plant into shape. An additional 650 horsepower is to be added, bringing their plant up to a point in capacity that will equal any institution on the Coast.

#### SEATTLE ISSUES DAILY BULLETIN OF NEW HOMES

This is the way Seattle announces the status of its "More Homes" campaign: "Pledges up to noon today reached a new high figure, 3659, meaning that number of new residences are promised immediate construction in Seattle."

#### WILL FINANCE RANCH PROPERTY

The Stanislaus Farms Company has been authorized by Commissioner of Corporations H. L. Carnahan to issue 5000 shares in exchange for the property of the Elliott Land Company, consisting of approximately 5000 acres of farm land in Stanislaus and San Joaquin counties and known as the Elliott ranch. Permission is also given the company to sell \$300,000 bonds so as to not less than 90.

The proceeds of the bond issue are to be used to retire indebtedness incurred on account of reclamation and improvement of the property. The bonds bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent and are to mature in installments of \$30,000 on the first day of June of the years 1921 and 1922 and in annual installments thereafter of \$40,000 per year.

#### Mercantile Agencies Are Organized

The United Mercantile Agencies of California was organized in Stockton this week. T. A. Ross, Stockton, was elected president; C. L. Richardson, Los Angeles, vice-president; W. A. Sturgeon, Oakland, second vice-president; L. A. Mills, Stockton, secretary-treasurer; members of the executive committee are: J. L. Beamer, Eureka; W. J. English, Tulare; W. L. Claiborne, San Francisco; A. G. Williams, San Jose; R. H. Bullock, Sacramento.

#### BORADENT TOOTH PASTE OF QUALITY

Made in Oakland.

#### PRICE OF RICE FINALLY FIXED

Rice milling having become an important industry in the east bay district, the fact that a voluntary agreement has been perfected between the United States Food Administration for California and rice growers and millers, stabilizing the price of rice from the producer to the consumer is of interest here. Those concerned in the industry will make fair and reasonable profits while the public will be able to purchase the commodity at a price from which all speculation and profiteering has been eliminated.

#### U. S. HOUSING BUREAU ISSUES FIRST BULLETIN

The first essential of American life today is to WIN THE WAR. Everything which we prize—national state and home—depends on our success. We cannot be successful unless here at home our war industries are successfully carried on. Our soldiers must be equipped with guns, ammunition, clothes and food, all of which are to be supplied by home industries. The home industries cannot be run at the highest point of efficiency unless the labor is well housed and contented. An insanitary house means illness for the occupant and a reduced output, crowding means sleeplessness and reduced efficiency. Comfortable homelike quarters means health and makes possible the maximum speed and quality of output.

#### BE CULTURE AT PLEASANTON

A series of interesting experiments are being made at Pleasanton, in this county, with bee culture. Bee culture has been urged very strongly by the federal government as a relief for the sugar situation. The Garden City Bee Apiary of San Jose, which deals largely in queen bees for the market, has placed 150 colonies upon the Chabod ranch as an experiment, which is proving a success, and which may form the foundation for a new and profitable industry for the Livermore Valley.

#### Will Erect Hotel at Bay Point

Bay Point Improvement Company, which proposes to erect a three-story hotel and store building at Bay Point, has been given permission by Commissioner of Corporations H. L. Carnahan to sell and issue shares of its capital stock. Under the permit the company is authorized to sell 5000 shares of its preferred stock at par, \$10, for cash, to net 95 per cent of the selling price. It also is permitted to issue 1000 shares of its preferred stock to J. F. Tenny in exchange for certain real property, and to issue 2000 shares of common stock to its incorporators for services.

#### Big Plant for Suisun

Bert R. Chaplin and Franklin C. Grimes, under the corporate name of the Chaplin-Grimes Chemical Company, are erecting a plant for the manufacture of ammonium nitrate at Suisun. The plant is already under way and authority has been secured for the incorporation of the company and issuance of stock. The plant is an extensive one and will produce not only ammonium nitrate but also other chemicals from peat to be secured on the Suisun marshes by a new process which is said to be superior to any known.

#### Long's Blackboard

Take your motor repairs and electrical troubles to the new shop of Kimball Electric Co. 509-15 St. bet. Wash. & Clay. Shops—Thirteenth and Grove Sts. Main Store—526 Thirteenth Street. Telephone Lakeside 2000.

#### Fine Upholstering R. J. HUNTER

Competent Workmen. Prices Reasonable. 2156 Telegraph Ave. Oakland 4735. Established 1887.

#### Licenses and Permits Issued by the State Corporation Dept.

The following orders, licenses and permits affecting East Bay corporations have been issued by the Corporation Department of the State of California:

Victory Engine Co., of Oakland, has been authorized by the Corporation Department to sell 17,300 shares of its capital stock at par, \$1 per share, for cash, and also to sell 50 shares to each of its four incorporators for cash. Whenever shares are sold for cash the company is permitted to issue certificates to E. G. Gould for shares equal one and a half the number so sold. The issue of shares to Gould is in exchange for an invention relating to a rotary engine and U. S. letters patent therefor. All the shares issued to Gould are to be deposited and held as an escrow, pending the further order of the Commissioner of Corporations. It is a requirement of the permit that the company shall obtain subscriptions for 3000 shares on or before January 1, 1919. The money paid for these shares is to be deposited, and in the event the required number of shares are not sold all the money paid by the subscribers is to be returned. The company is also required to secure the approval of the sub-committee on capital issues, Federal Reserve District No. 12, before the permit is effective. This permit and those following were issued by the department prior to August 31 by former Commissioner H. L. Carnahan.

Spears-Wells Machinery company, Oakland—To issue three shares of its capital stock to its directors at par, \$100, for cash; to issue 238 shares to Charles B. Wells and Charles A. Spears for a co-partnership business, and to sell 49 shares of its capital stock at par, \$10 per share, in exchange for cash, services rendered and to be rendered.

Clyde Company—To issue one share of its capital stock to each of its five directors at par, \$100 per share, and to issue 995 shares to Pacific Coast Shipbuilding company. It also is authorized to create an indebtedness in excess of its authorized capital stock.

American Sea Food company, Oakland—To issue 1000 shares of its capital stock to its incorporators at par, \$10 per share, in exchange for cash, services rendered and to be rendered.

Key Grocery company, Oakland—To issue 1000 shares of its stock to its incorporators in exchange for preferred capital stock at par, \$10, for cash, and to issue 2000 shares of its common stock to its incorporators for services.

The building which the company proposes to erect will cost \$60,000. The hotel is for the accommodation of workers in the shipyards and other industrial establishments at Bay Point. It is pointed out that these workers have great difficulty in securing places in which to live, and great numbers of them are required to cross the bay at an expense and loss of time.

It is stipulated that the common shares issued shall be deposited in escrow, and that the company must sell 3000 of its shares on or before January 1, 1919.

The Diamond Dist Mill of Pittsburg, recently destroyed by fire, is considering establishing on a similar mill in the vicinity of Oakland.

#### FRYER'S Abietene Pine

grows only on the Sierra Nevada mountains above the turpentine belt.

**Fryer's Abietene Cough Balsam**

For Colds

**Fryer's Abietene Pine Ointment**

For wounds, burns, poison oak

**Fryer's Abietene Chewing Gum**

See window display at McCluskey Drug Store, 17th and San Pablo

**FREE SAMPLE AT EXHIBIT, MFG. PAVILION**

**YOUR LETTER HEAD Is Your Business Photograph**

**Are You Pleased With It? SMITH BROS.**

Thirteenth, bet. Broadway and Washington

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### NAVAL SCHOOL IS PROPOSED FOR RICHMOND

John H. Nicholl Revives the Proposition for a Splendid Academy for Training Men and Officers for Sea Duty

Would Extend Scope to More Than War Service; Would Include Men for the New U. S. Merchant Marine

Interest has been revived of late in the effort that was started a few years ago by John H. Nicholl, the founder of the city of Richmond, to establish a naval academy at Point Nicholl on the portero of Richmond. Mr. Nicholl had ambitious plans for Richmond. He had already made it one of the best manufacturing cities on the coast and had advertised its advantages all over the country until it had come to claim the title of the "Pittsburg of the West." But Mr. Nicholl had dreams as to the future of Richmond that would make it a great naval academy city. He had elaborate surveys and plans made that would cover Point Nicholl on the southern and inland part of the portero of Richmond with a great naval academy, with buildings, parade ground, stadium and every accessory complete. His original hope was that a naval base would be located adjoining this, running from the city to the main land.

While this site received high commendation from the Helms commission the Alameda site was given the preference.

But attention has again been directed to the naval academy site by the very fact that the United States government is now committed to an elaborate naval program on the coast. At present the only naval institution of the school type is the training station on Goat Island, which is loaded to capacity with students.

The importance that San Francisco bay will assume in the naval program of the United States will require large educational facilities in order to supply both the navy itself and the new merchant marine with men and officers.

Mr. Nicholl has already presented his plans to Congress in person and as soon as the great rush of immediate war work is over it will again be taken up with enthusiasm and an effort made to secure an appropriation for the nucleus of what may become a great naval academy for the entire Pacific coast.

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Bay Point Improvement Company, which proposes to erect a three-story hotel and store building at Bay Point, has been given permission by Commissioner of Corporations H. L. Carnahan to sell and issue shares of its capital stock. Under the permit the company is authorized to sell 5000 shares of its preferred stock at par, \$10, for cash, to net 95 per cent of the selling price. It also is permitted to issue 1000 shares of its preferred stock to J. F. Tenny in exchange for certain real property, and to issue 2000 shares of common stock to its incorporators for services.

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## JEWISH WAR RELIEF GETS QUOTA HERE

Again Oakland has shown itself in the front rank and has responded generously to the call of human brotherhood. The drive for funds for the Jewish war sufferers has measured up to the most sanguine hopes of those interested. The quota allotted to Oakland has been over-subscribed.

Every cent which has come into the coffers of the fund will be sent to the Jewish people who are suffering untold miseries in the lands of the Allied warring nations. Every giver can feel happy in the thought that he has contributed his share to alleviate the sufferings and wants of these persecuted people.

The entire expense of the campaign has been met by the generosity of the following: Mrs. Harry Chelensky, Mrs. Edward James Greenwood, Mrs. Mandel Goldwater, Mrs. Frederick Kahn, Mrs. A. Kalman, Mrs. A. S. Levenson, Mrs. J. H. Lesser, Mrs. P. B. Mannheim, Mrs. R. D. Mosbacher, Mrs. Louis Reib, Mrs. Morris Schneider, Mrs. Oscar Silverman, Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. S. Uppright.

Additional contributions to the fund follow:

M. Ackerman	5.00
A. Alexander	15.00
Mr. and Mrs. Burt Altman	50.00
Mrs. M. Aron	25.00
Harmen Bell	25.00
Louis Belling	5.00
William Berzovich	10.00
S. Bernstein	5.00
A. Beversstein	5.00
N. Bloom	10.00
N. Bloomen	10.00
Povarsky & Garfinkel	5.00
J. Brodie	25.00
John Bruner	25.00
Isaac & Daneroff	25.00
Sally Black Spens Black	15.00
M. L. Brown	15.00
Dr. S. H. Bureau	20.00
Colonial Cafeteria	10.00
Mrs. Annie L. Corbin	25.00
Mrs. Cunningham	5.00
N. Camp	25.00
Abe and L. David	25.00
Hymen Davis (Elite Clo. Co.)	25.00
J. Dorfman	5.00
A. P. Edwards	5.00
Joe Engel	15.00
Excelsior Laundry Co.	10.00
R. M. Fitzgerald	25.00
First National Bank	75.00
Raymond C. Force	10.00
Lee Frankel	10.00
Henry Friedman	5.00
M. Friedman	10.00
Gentles Chasodem	10.00
Gertwits	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Gold	25.00
H. and S. Goodman	10.00

### Cancerous Growths

TUMORS, WENS AND ALL BREAST LUMPS CURED

Strictly a non-operative treatment. NO KNIFE, NO BLOOD AND WITH LITTLE OR NO PAIN. Our method of application positively kills every trace of diseased tissue. REMEMBER that danger signal is a sore that does not heal or the rapid increase of growth in a lump, wart, mole or skin which may have been present a long time. If these conditions appear in an individual over 40 years of age they are NEARLY ALWAYS OF A MALIGNANT NATURE and should be given immediate attention.

Send for our 61-page (free) book with names and addresses of cured patients. Many right here in your own vicinity. EXAMINATION FREE.

"SHIRLEY TREATMENT"

Charles Shirley, M.D.,

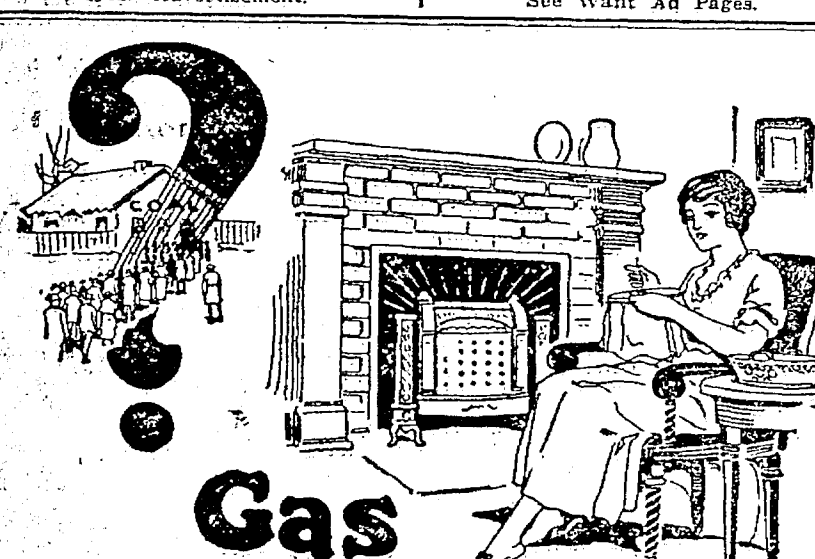
253 12th St., Oakland, Cal.

### Skin Without Wrinkles

Now Easy to Have

There's no excuse for any woman having wrinkles now. It has been found that a simple mixture of exfolite and witch hazel has a remarkable action upon the deepest wrinkles, no matter what their nature, and a remarkable action upon the ravages of Father Time. This harmless remedy, which anyone can easily make and use at home, acts both as an astringent and a tonic. The exfolite effect of tightening the skin and brightening the complexion is to immediately affect every line and wrinkle, giving the entire smooth and firm as in youth.

The proportions are one ounce exfolite (powdered) to one-half pint witch hazel. Ingredients which are found in every drug store. The solution should be used as a wash to the face, especially effective in disposing of flabbiness of cheek and neck, as well as sagging below the eyes.—Advertisement.



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Insures Winter Comfort

Prepare now to meet the situation—order your

## Gas Heater Now

Guaranteed—No Fumes—No Odors

SEE THEM FOR YOURSELF

The satisfaction of knowing your home is provided with heating equipment for any emergency is well worth your most serious consideration.

Gas Radiators—Gas Space Heaters—Gas Furnaces—Gas Radiators—Gas Water Heaters for hot water—and Gas Ranges for cooking—each and everyone frees you from the discomforts that a shortage in the coal supply is bound to bring on.

Don't delay. Call our engineers now. Their advice, based on many years of experience, is yours for the asking.

Sold and Installed by Local Dealers

Pacific Gas & Electric Company

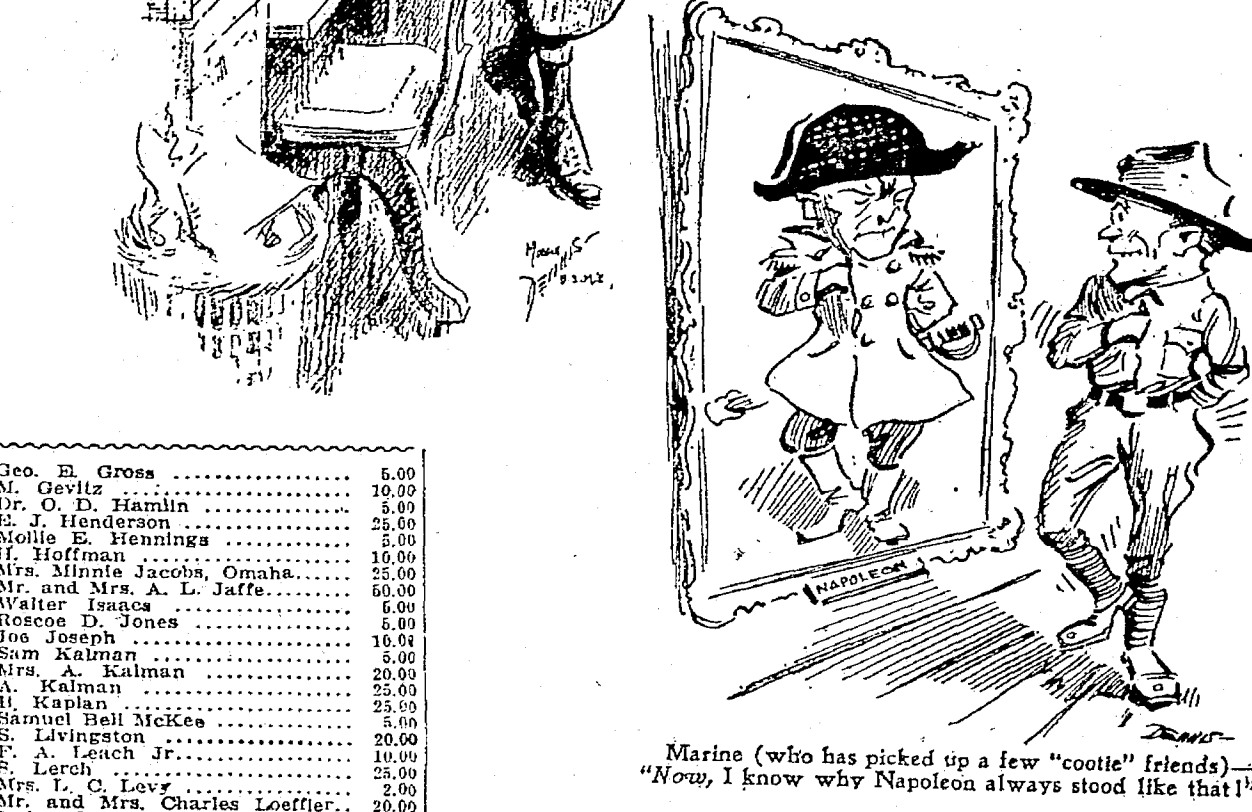
13TH AND CLAY OAKLAND LAKESIDE 5000

## Let Marines Tell You It Is Fine, Spirit of Recruiters' Bulletin

Published Monthly in the Interest of Service of the U.S. Marine Corps.



"The Girl He Left Behind"



HEROES OF VARIOUS BATTLES.

Marine (who has picked up a few "cottle" friends)—"Now, I know why Napoleon always stood like that!"

### Adventure, Thrills and Romance of Service Told in Most Entertaining Style

Don't tell it to the marines, let the marines tell you, is the spirit of the Recruiters' Bulletin, published monthly in the interest of the United States Marine Corps Recruiting Service in New York. Whatever the world holds of adventure, thrills, romance on land or sea, it is found in the thirty full pages, profusely illustrated, which contribute to the publication that not only reach the boys here, but in all the far-off corners of the world. Unlike most class journals, the layman will perhaps find as much of real live interest as the marine.

Breezy, blithe and containing real man-stuff, the Recruiting Bulletin boasts of service, liberty bonds, Thrift stamps, and whatever institution the government has devised to protect its integrity. Moreover, it does not omit pretty girls, but welcomes them to the ranks and to companionship.

In the September number, which is at hand, the whole spirit of the marine service is expressed in a series of interesting articles, snappy stories of what the boys are doing, praise and pictures of medal winners and a unique column "With the Globe, Eagle and Anchor," which everybody will read, besides tales told by marines overseas themselves.

Errol Gibbons, wounded war correspondent back from the front, tells how the soldiers at sea were given an important task by Marshal Foch. The cartoons are clever, and the cover design, picturing a vital moment in a marine's life, is in keeping with the high standard of the Bulletin.

### TICKETS REFUSED, BROWN TO RESIGN DAMAGES ASKED AND COME HERE

Is there a joker in the civil code under which the street railway company can be assessed damages for not providing tickets to passengers? Unless the legislature has repealed the old law, and whether that has been done is a debated question, the company stands to lose some of the extra pennies it has taken in since the 5 cent fare went into effect.

Suit was filed in the superior court yesterday by Earl Stagle, through his attorney, J. H. Cunningham, San Francisco, demanding \$200 for alleged damages resulting from the refusal of the company to supply him with tickets. He refuses to pay until the company has amended, substituting "all actual damages" for the former provision allowing \$200.

But section 505 of the code, relating especially to street railway companies, appears to have not been amended, and recites as follows:

"Every street railway company must provide to all persons on request any number of tickets or checks, each good for one trip. Upon their failure to do so, the company shall forfeit to the passenger \$200 for each instance. Provided that this section shall not apply to such street railway companies as charge less than a 5 cent fare."

The filing of the suit excited comment from attorneys present, who turned to the code to inspect the section governing it. It appears that section 505, providing a forfeit in the failure of railway companies to provide tickets, has been amended, substituting "all actual damages" for the former provision allowing \$200.

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## MASTERSON'S SON DIED LIKE HERO

W. J. Masterson, city wharfinger, whose son, Barton W. Masterson, was killed in France recently, has received a letter addressed to Mrs. Masterson and himself, giving details of the death of the son and the location of the grave. The letter shows that Masterson met a hero's death and that he was on the eve of a promotion for bravery. The letter reads:

"Somewhere in France, August 24, 1918.

"It is some 15 days or thereabouts since your son, Barton, one of the best soldiers, and the best comrade I have ever known, fell in action. Since that time I have been looking for an opportunity to obtain your address, and write you some of the things that I know the father of such a man as Bart would appreciate reading.

"Bart and myself became fast friends soon after I met him last January at Camp Greene. We worked together in the orderly room of I Company until the time of our sailing for overseas, when he was detached, in spite of his protests. He rejoined us not long after our arrival in France, and throughout the severe training period played the game with the best of them.

"During two of the fiercest battles of the recent offensive he showed extraordinary bravery, and had he lived would have received considerable distinction. Had there been time for official appointment, he would have been a sergeant immediately after the first fight, as he ably and bravely discharged the duties of a sergeant during the last affair up to the time of his fall.

"He fell about 100 yards down the left fork of the main street of St. Thibaut toward the Vile river (Sketch enclosed). Since the action I have ascertained that he was buried within a few yards of where he fell.

"The remainder of his old company wish to express their sincere sympathy to his parents in their bereavement, and personally I extend my heartfelt desire that they had such a son may in a measure alleviate the natural sorrow attending this news.

"Very sincerely yours,  
"CORPORAL KENNETH B. LAW,  
Company I, 39th Infantry, A. E. F.,  
Company Clerk."

### TECH HIGH GIVES ARMY TRAINING

A course in military tactics is being given at the Technical Continuation High School, which has for its main object the instruction of the men who will come in the next draft. The very latest tactics will be taught.

Every man in the class will be given a chance to take command of the company, thus developing the individual along lines that would be most beneficial if he should be called into service. Lieutenant Priest is the instructor in charge. Men interested in this work may enroll on any Friday evening, in room 42. The class meets at 7:15.

Technical Continuation High School is offering a new course in auto practice. The two sections at present in operation have become so large that the formation of a third class has seemed necessary.

L. R. Priest will be in charge. Priest is chief instructor of the Soldiers' Training School at Technical High.

A thoroughly practical course on the care and operation of automobiles will be given. The course is open to both men and women.

### Two Dow Brothers Now Air Officers

Word has been received from Mather Aviation Field that W. A. Dow, youngest son of Arthur Dow, City Attorney W. A. Dow of this city, has been commissioned a lieutenant. It is reported that he is an accomplished aviator and was the first cadet to receive a commission at the new aviation field near Sacramento.

It is expected that he will soon go overseas and join his brother, Lieutenant Harold Dow, who is now in France in the aviation service.

### AUSTRIANS EXHAUSTED

ZURICH, Sept. 28.—Underfeeding, exhaustion, intestinal disorders and tuberculosis are chiefly responsible for an increase in the Vienna death rate of 28 to 29 per cent, according to the municipal authorities. Other interesting figures, obtained from parochial registers, show a great decrease in the number of births and marriages since peace years. Births in the average parish have fallen off one-half and marriages by a third to a half.

### Rheumatism

A Home Care Given by One Who Had It

In the spring of 1923 I was attacked by muscular and inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned.

I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of Rheumatism to try this marvelous healing power. Don't read a count; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to you. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-sought-for means of curing your rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned.

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# BANG! CLANG! RIP-P-P! ZIP-P-P-P! ZOWIE-WOW!

Sounds like the shipyards, don't it? Well, it is, because today is

## Shipbuilders' Day at Oakland's Land Show

### Riveting Contest Free—

Have you ever seen a riveting contest? You're missing something if you haven't. It's an education in itself to know how our boys here are sending our boys over there.

### Boxing Bouts Free—

Boxing by the "talent" of the bay city shipbuilding yards. Boys who can fight with their fists as well as with their brains.

HARRY PELSINGER vs. EDDIE MAHONEY  
JIMMY DUNDEE vs. JOHNNY CONDE  
AND OTHERS JUST AS GOOD

## ON THE ZONE

The Shipbuilders' Day Committee has arranged for special live wire features on the Zone FOR THEIR DAY.

Don't Miss Any of Them. They're All to the Good

## Now---From Steel Plates to Cherry Blossoms The Japanese Have Their Day, Too

Butterflies and cherry blossoms will predominate in a colorful maze of oriental artistry.

### Hear the Japanese Girls' Band

Only one of its kind in the United States—and a wonder, too. Don't miss it.

### The Japanese Prima Donna and Chorus

## Sunshine and Joy with Plenty of Real Action

### TODAY'S RESUME

SHIPBUILDERS' DAY— RIVETING CONTEST.  
BOXING BOUTS. 10 MASSED BANDS.  
TUG-OF-WAR. SHIPBUILDERS' BALL.

JAPANESE DAY  
JAPANESE GIRLS' BAND, JAPANESE PRIMA DONNA.  
JAPANESE CONSUL.

## TODAY OF ALL DAYS

—BE THERE!

"All for a quarter of a dollar"

### EPILEPTIC ATTACKS

Have Been STOPPED

For Over 50 Years

DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any drug store.

Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE.

Dr. R. H. KLINE Co., Department 3, 302 HARRIS, N. J.

### LIBERTY LOAN HANDBOOK

The Bureau of Liberty Loan, created by the various patriotic societies of the United States—War Veterans, Boy Scouts, Daughters of the Revolution and so on—is sought by the federal government in the Control Board recently established to supervise their activities.

Charles C. Moore of San Francisco and Major W. W. Plimoth of Oakland have been appointed vice-chairmen of the national committee for this section. One of the vital labors recently undertaken by the general committee was the preparation of the speakers' handbook for the Fourth Liberty Loan.

General observation of sedulous activities, heretofore undertaken independently by the different patriotic societies, will in future be a principal field of activity of this committee.

By the co-operation of these many and active patriotic bodies, the government will be assured of a powerful support in all its own activities.

DINING-ROOM SETS

See Want Ad Pages.

### Be Convicted—

Come to us if you are ill. We will not only give you a correct diagnosis of your case. The celebrated Chinese Herb Remedies will make you well. We never fail you come to us in time.

NO COST FOR CONSULTATION AND

Office Hours—9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 12.

DR. SING HERB CO.

491 Tenth St., near Washington St. Phone Oakland 3212. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.



## Sessue Hayakawa, Artist And Gentleman, By One Who Has Played With the Japanese Star

C. Nario's column in this week turned over to Frank Bonner, Oakland man, who supported Sessue Hayakawa in "The Bottle Imp." For the next few weeks local men who have acted with or have known film stars will write for C. Nario their impressions of these characters. Mr. Bonner, the author of this week's article, recently left the films to return to his home here.

It took some time for the general public to realize that there is real art in screen acting, but for the past five years it is now generally recognized, film stars have indeed risen to great heights artistically in depicting the emotions of human nature. For instance, I could mention the remarkable dual role characterization of Mary Pickford in William Lockie's "Stella Maris." It was a masterpiece of really great acting and one of the best ever done by any screen artist.

I was awed, some years ago, when I saw Fannie Ward on the screen in "The Cheat," supported by that stellar artist from the Orient, Sessue Hayakawa. He was then but slightly known, and rose by sheer artistry against great odds. I remember in that film how his handling of the melodramatic heavy was superb. He handled the mechanical business to perfection, and suggested by real art those emotions that the complicated situation demanded. It was some time after this, when he had reached the zenith of his fame, that I had the pleasure of supporting Mr. Hayakawa in one of his pictures.

I was indeed charmed by his personality. A man far above the height of an ordinary dancer, but retiring, quiet and simple of speech, delightful in his deportment and immaculate in his dress, he filled my idea, perhaps, more fully than almost anyone I have known, of a true gentleman.

In speaking of the Hawaiian Island he grew for a moment enthusiastic over that lovely garden in the sea, and of our mutual friend there, Griff Wray.

Sessue Hayakawa has accomplished more for his country and his people in America than he has probably realized; and in the estimation of those who know him he stands out as an artist and a man.

Metro announces that it will release during the month of September, under the banner of Screen Classics, Inc., the film version of "Pals First," with Harold Lockwood as the star. The picture is a romantic drama based on the stage success of the same name, prepared by Lee Wilson Dodd from the novel written by Francis Perry Elliott and published by Harper & Brothers. It is regarded as one of the most ambitious vehicles Lockwood has ever had, and those who have been present at private showings.

The title of the story "Pals First," which has been pictured from the stage success of the same name by Lee Wilson Dodd from Francis Perry's novel published by Harper & Brothers, and which will soon be released as a screen production, is derived from a code of the underworld. This code is the words, "Pals First," which, when spoken three times with the right hand drawn thrice across the heart, means a severance of relations between pals, if the one to whom the sign is given does not respond in like manner. The code is twice brought into play during the action of the film, the second reading bringing about the climax of the story.

Bess Meredyth and Willard Lucas have been spending a couple of weeks at Del Mar, where Miss Meredyth has been writing a play which will be the vehicle for Miss Billie Rhodes' second De Luxe feature, to be produced at the Hollywood studios of the National Film Corporation. Originally, the trip to Del Mar was planned by Miss Meredyth in an endeavor to recover from a cold, but her energetic nature would not permit her to remain idle long and a wonderfully forceful five-reel circus story is the result of her "vacation." The co-directors made a flying trip to the studio this week, returning to Del Mar the same day, where they will remain until Miss Meredyth completes the continuity of the story.

"Smiling Bill" Parsons has been deluged with requests to attend the Elks big affair at San Diego on the night of the nineteenth by brother Elks and also exhibitors of San Diego. They claim that Bill's good nature and ready wit always add to the merriment of an occasion. William is afraid that owing to the stress of business, he won't be able to attend, but he has arranged to send two dolls, one a plump, smiling boy to represent himself, and the other a very little girl doll with very big eyes as a proxy for Miss Billie Rhodes.

Dainty Billie Rhodes, Director Lou William Chaudet and the entire supporting cast and technical force who worked during the filming of the first De Luxe Billie Rhodes production, "The Girl of My Dreams," just completed at the Hollywood studios of the National Film Corporation, are invited by the management of the Arrowhead Hot Springs Hotel to spend the coming week-end at the three weeks at the Arrowhead Hotel and the management has arranged for a large banquet to be held there on Sunday evening.

Goldwyn announces for early release "For the Freedom of the East," the first great motion picture production showing how American Japanese and Chinese troops have rescued all of Northern Asia from the grip of Germany. The tremendous patriotic picture was produced at the Beitzwood Film Corporation, composed of prominent Philadelphians well known in the industry. "For the Freedom of the East" introduces on the screen for the first time a Chinese star, Lady Teen Mei, who is supported by a cast of noted American players. It was

produced under the direction of Ira M. Lowry, whose "For the Freedom of the World," also distributed by Goldwyn, is still one of the most highly successful patriotic screen attractions.

For leading woman to Tom Moore in his second Goldwyn starring vehicle, "Thirty a Week," Goldwyn announces the engagement of Tallulah Bankhead, granddaughter of United States Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama and daughter of Representative Bankhead of the same State, both serving together in the present Congress. Though a comparatively newcomer in motion pictures, Goldwyn believes that in Miss Bankhead it has a genuine "find." Others in Tom Moore's support are also B. Francis, Grace Henderson, Warburton Gamble and Brenda Fowler. "Thirty a Week" is being produced under the supervision of Harry Beaumont, director of the "Skinner" series.

Mabel Normand announces that for the duration of the war the public will see her only as the joyous comedienne. The great store of comedy in her latest Goldwyn picture, "Peck's Bad Girl," prompted that declaration. "If I can make the men, women and children here at home happier by making them laugh, I will be doing something bigger than I have been doing," said the little artist. That Goldwyn quickly fell in with her plans is shown by the announcement that Miss Normand's next picture will be a "A Perfect 36," said to be even funnier than "Peck's Bad Girl."

"It has been a Goldwyn year, and in the years to come may they all be Goldwyn," reads part of an illuminated engrossed memorial received by Goldwyn Pictures Corporation from the Mutual Welfare League of Sing Sing Prison, in appreciation of the company's action in sending prints of all its releases for the decoration of the prisoners. The memorial is the work of an artist known to the world only as Convict No. 66,460. It is 24x 30 inches in size and in its center in blue and gold is a lion—the Goldwyn trademark—and the memorial is edged with a beautiful border of blue and gold.

### Constance Talmadge Scores Big Successes

That Constance Talmadge has built up for herself a strong repertory of former stage successes is apparent from a brief examination of this star's recent and announced forthcoming attractions. "Sauce for the Goose," which has just been released and is now making its appearances on the screens of the country for the first time, is the third in this succession of former stage successes; and now comes the announcement that "Miss Goose," in all of these pictures Constance Talmadge is presented by Lewis J. Selznick.

Her first assault against this phantasm of tried and proven stage winners came when Constance Talmadge made "Good Night, Paul" in the most difficult of screen productions, a photoplay farce. "Good Night, Paul" had furnished the successful vehicle with which Ralph Herz has scored in a musical comedy under the name of "The Good Night" picture was released in the Constance Talmadge series during June.

One month later came that splendid success of both stage and screen, "A Pair of Silk Stockings," which has been judged by some people Constance Talmadge's most likable photoplay. On the stage of the Little Theatre in New York City, "A Pair of Silk Stockings" repeated, under the management of Winthrop Ames, the triumph it had scored in London, a triumph which kept the theatre packed for weeks in the British capital for a two years' run.

### Edna Goodrich to Star in New Gowns

Edna Goodrich, considered one of the most beautiful women on the stage and screen, has created a distinct novelty in women's wear for fall and winter.

In addition to being noted for her beauty, Miss Goodrich is famed as one of the best dressed women in New York. After completing "Treasure," her latest production for the Mutual, Miss Goodrich spent several weeks shopping for her fall wardrobe. Her trade is sought by the best modistes of New York for they realize the value of Miss Goodrich's patronage and appreciate that she has many original ideas in fashion.

Miss Goodrich wanted a gown of a semi-military design, but Fifth Avenue's shops could not produce it up to what she wanted. This put her to her to do the designing for herself. She evolved a dress which modistes claim will find immediate favor. It is of the overskirt type, flaring a bit at the hips, giving it something of the hang of a military One touch of this creation, however, is the Sam Brown belt effect, which gives the entire dress a swagger appearance and the semi-military effect Miss Goodrich desired. The belt is made of a material just distinctive enough to make it noticeable.



David Clark Griffith, famous producer, has a unique souvenir of the new registration. He was sent the first of the new questionnaires from the press in Washington as a testimonial of his series of Washington war work pictures, taken to aid the Liberty Loan. The superintendent of work and other officials of the government printing office autographed the questionnaire.

Mabel Normand holding argument with Director Charles Giffin is also seen. It "hung up" the scene for a minute—but then those artistic temperaments always start that sort of thing.

The pretty girl with the two pups is May Allison. She is a great dog fancier. Olive Tell is another dog fancier. Her Pekinese poodle is posing with her in this picture.

## Soldiers Will See Notable Productions at War Camp

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Such are the growing demands for theatrical entertainment in the camps that in addition to the Liberty theaters now operating at Camps Wadsworth, S. C., Hancock, Ga., Jackson, S. C., Wheeler, Ga., and Fayetteville, N. C., a new one, seating 1600, is to be constructed in each of those places. It is announced by the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities. Additional Liberty theaters, seating 1350, are also to be built at Camp Meade, where the new Signal Corps section will make this one of the largest camps in the country, and at Camp Taylor.

The Liberty theaters already existing at Camps MacArthur, Texas; McClellan, Alabama; Bowie, Texas; Logan, Texas; Beauregard, Louisiana; Wadsworth, South Carolina; Hancock, Georgia; Wheeler, Georgia, and Cody, New Mexico, are to be enlarged to accommodate from 300 to 500 persons, an arrangement which will go far toward relieving the present over-demand for admission, and will solve the problem of providing a place where officers may assemble at least half a regiment at a time for special lectures, etc.

A number of the most prominent producers and managers in the theatrical profession are doing their best to make it possible for the government to supply the kind of shows in camp that the folks back home can patronize. Among them are Klav & Brinker, the Shuberts Company, Henry W. Savage, John Cort, B. F. Keith Company, Oliver Morosco, A. H. Woods, the United Booking Company and Cohen & Harbo. E. F. Albee has practically thrown open the entire Keith organization to these Sam and many vaudeville shows are given to the Liberty circuit gratuitously. Motion pictures are being furnished at only the actual cost of delivery by the central, Metro, Goldwyn, Paramount, Pathe, Triangle, Mutual, Select, Fox and First National Exhibitors' Exchange. The Committee on Public Information is lending "Pershing's Crusaders" free of cost for use in the camps.

The list of attractions for the coming season includes: David Warfield in "The Auctioneer," Ina Claire in "Polly with a Past," "Friendly Enemies," "The Eyes of Youth," "Tiger Rose," "Going Up," "Maytime," "Country Cousins," "Seaside," "Tailor-Made Man," "Stub, Look and Listen," "Out There," "Come Out of the Kitchen," "Pollyanna," "Little Teacher," "Fair and Warmer," "Dreams Come True," "Nothing But the Truth," Raymond Hitchcock, who has offered "Hitchy Koo" for certain performances, said after one of his appearances in the camps: "I only wish I could take a soldier audience with me wherever I play—their enthusiasm makes me forget the



### Eileen Percy Is Attacked by Ants

The fact that she has the role of an oil magnate's daughter was of no help to pretty Eileen Percy, playing opposite Bert Lytell in the young Metro star's current picture, when a small army of ants crawled down the neck of her summery frock and held maneuvers on the young woman's back.

It happened when the Lytell company was using a handsome residence with surrounding lawns, in the western section of Los Angeles, as the location for some of the earlier scenes of the picture. And the script, written by Lytell himself, called for an episode in which Miss Percy is tied to a tree by her young brother so that her sweet heart may kiss her. Miss Percy was securely bound to the tree, and under the supervision of Director Charles Swickard, cameraman Kurrie started photographing the leading woman. After about ten minutes Miss Percy began to squirm. In fact, she registered a barramunt and physical anguish during the taking of a close-up in which she was supposed to register joy. And then Director Swickard tumbled.

"What's wrong?" he asked. "I don't exactly know—yet," replied Miss Percy, with a grimace. "But I think it's insects—horrid things, creeping all over my neck and back. Untie me, please."

Her bonds were cut, and then it was seen that the ants had built a pontoon bridge or some other insectorial contrivance from the tree to the nose of Miss Percy's pink and white dress, and were advancing in mass formation to a commanding reconnoitering position along the ridge of the spine.

And Miss Percy, accompanied by two other women of the company, sought refuge in a nearby garage, where it required fifteen minutes of the best feminine strategy to put the foe to rout.

### Electric Lights Cause Star Trouble

Sessue Hayakawa woke up one morning this week with badly inflamed eyes—the result of working under Klieg and Cooper-Hewitt electric lights, day and night for more than ten days. It was the first time in his motion picture career that his eyes were affected in this manner.

Director Worthington arranged the work of the day so that it was unnecessary to utilize the services of the star, proceeding with the filming of scenes in which he does not appear. Hayakawa, fortunately was able to resume his work the following day after many hours devoted to treatment that finally brought about the disappearance of the inflammation.

### Local Manager Moved to Seattle

An important change in branch executives in Select Pictures' Pacific Coast exchanges will place Harry H. Hicks, now manager of the bay branch, in charge of the Seattle office. J. S. Woody, Select's field manager, is temporarily in charge of the Seattle exchange and will operate it until the arrival of Hicks. Woody will then move eastward, visiting other branches in his capacity of field manager.

Harry H. Hicks has made a great success with Select Pictures, having been with that concern from the day that it started business, August 6, 1917, when Hicks opened the Los Angeles branch.

## Picture Stars Rally to Support of Liberty Loan

Screen stars have rallied nobly to the cause of the Fourth Liberty Loan, as they have to every patriotic measure inaugurated. Even before the war had been actually declared, all the equipment and facilities of Metro's various studios and affiliated companies were placed at the disposal of the government, to be used in any way deemed advisable. Every firm has issued numerous great patriotic special productions, but the studios and working staff have been utilized by the government in the production of propaganda pictures.

The Fourth Liberty Loan finds the players eager and willing to do not only their share, but much more than their share. Many stars will make public speeches in behalf of the loan. Those who have already actually offered their services to the Treasury Department for this patriotic cause are Mme. Nazimova, Ethel Barrymore, Viola Dana, Edith Storey, Francis X. Bushman, Beverly Bayne, Emily Stevens, Emmy Wehlen, Bert Lytell, May Allison, Anna Q. Nilsson, Franklin Parnum, Hale Hamilton and Olive Tell.

Stars will contribute five motion pictures to the cause of the Fourth Liberty Loan. Four of these have already been completed with Mme. Nazimova, Emily Stevens, Harold Lockwood and Edith Storey in the stellar roles, the names of their offerings being respectively "A Woman of France" (Nazimova), "Building for Democracy" (Emily Stevens), "Liberty Bond Jimmie" (Harold Lockwood), and "Edith's Victory for Democracy" (Edith Storey). Each of these pictures gives an excellent reason why people should invest in Liberty Bonds of the fourth issue, and suggests practical ways of doing so. Miss Barrymore will make her Liberty Bond picture as soon as her work in her new screen vehicle, "Lady Barnard," gives her an opportunity.

"A Woman of France" was written by Nazimova, the celebrated Russian star, herself. It has been directed by the renowned Frenchman, Albert Capellani, and photographed by Eugene Gaudio, Italian, thus showing the interest of representatives of the allied nations in America's Liberty Loans. "A Woman of France" is the story of a young domestic, the daughter of a French marquis, whose chateau has been appropriated as the headquarters of the German troops who have captured the village. The marquis, who is about to be shot by a firing squad, is surreptitiously attempting to signal his daughter, who watches from an upper window. The commanding officer catches sight of her, and greatly attracted, bargains with her for the life of her father. Almost by magic, the code her father has been trying to send her is placed within her grasp, and it informs her that American troops have arrived in the neighborhood and may rescue the village at any moment.

The new picture, which is to arrive—by suddenly acceding to a scene a Liberty Bond gradually materializes. The meaning is plain. If the Liberty Loans are not subscribed to, troops cannot be sent to France, and timely rescues will be impossible. Mme. Nazimova does some stirring acting in the role of the young girl aristocrat of France. Henry Kolker and Tom Blake are prominent in Mme. Nazimova's cast.

All directors, players cameramen and studio assistants at Metro studios give their services in connection with these Liberty Loan pictures. Not one cent is accepted for this patriotic service.

### ANOTHER STORY.

Harold Lockwood in "Liberty Bond Jimmie" has a clever vehicle that should aid many subscribers to the Fourth Liberty Loan. Edith Storey directed Mr. Lockwood in this clever little screen sermon, which was written by star and director in collaboration. Rudolph J. Berquist photographed it. Screen Classics, Inc., presents "Liberty Bond Jimmie." The cast includes Frank Currier as "Jimmie's" father, and John Stern as the pro-German. Then there are a number of minor characters playing servants, etc.

"Liberty Bond Jimmie" has a millionaire father, but the young man prefers to work in blue flannel shirt and overalls. He is employed in a bond agency's story. Interest in a Jimmie's household, and his constant works up enthusiasm with the campaign—"To Hell With the Kaiser; Down With the Hun." He has just put the servants through a practice yell (having previously made them buy all the bonds they can), when he finds his father in the library talking with a stranger. Jimmie pins a "To Hell With the Kaiser" button on the stranger's coat, and is amazed when the man tears it off and throws it on the floor. He refuses to put a dollar into bonds, Jimmie neatly and promptly throws him out of the house, whereupon his father in a burst of parental pride proceeds to invest in a large additional number of bonds.

## Slacker Raid And Girl In Trousers Cause Mixup

Members of the American Protective League were somewhat mistaken the other day when they stopped an automobile containing a number of Metro players, including the Metro star, Viola Dana, and her leading man, William B. Davidson, and objected to their not having their registration cards handy.

The fact was that Miss Dana was dressed as a boy, as the company was on the way to Scarsdale to take scenes at the Kaeter mansion for "Oh, Annie!" Miss Dana's forthcoming Metro picture. In "Oh, Annie!" Director Collins' adaptation of Alexine Hayland's clever story, which ran serially in the Woman's Home Companion, the star as Annie puts on men's apparel for the purpose of getting inside a "cold cure" establishment. As the car sped along the Mamaroneck road, it appeared to be filled entirely with men, and Miss Dana, among the rest, was asked for her registration card. A few words served to clear up the situation, but "Bill" Davidson was not so lucky. He had failed to bring his card, and he had no time to explain the mix-up matters. However, he at last produced his notification to leave on the following day for a Kentucky camp, preparatory to going "over there," so that let "Bill" out. A man ready to leave for camp could scarcely be included in those for whom the slacker "dragnet" was spread. Director Collins, his assistant, Albert H. Kelley, and John Arnold, cameraman, who were present, were all provided with the proper documents, and the car was permitted to go on.

William B. Davidson has probably played for the last time before the camera until after the war. His final scenes were done in the "Oh, Annie!" production. He has always been a favorite of the Metro players, appearing in a large number of Metro pictures in leading roles. He played with Miss Dana in "Lady Barnard," with Ethel Barrymore in "The White Raven," "Her Greatest Power," "The Call of Her People" and "The Lifted Veil," with Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "In the Diplomat's Service," and a number of other prominent productions. He has also appeared in feature productions for other motion picture companies.

Davidson is a graduate of Columbia University, where he was prominent in football and in the Glee Club. From college he went to Wall Street, becoming a broker, but amateur theatricals caused him to decide that he would make a better actor than a business man. He joined the National Guard in order to get all the advance training possible before going to camp. He was a lieutenant in the National Guard, and his friends are expecting that he will achieve speedy promotion in the army.

### Hayakawas in Electrical Storm

Sessue Hayakawa sent a wire to W. J. Connerly, treasurer of the Arrowhead Pictures Corporation, from his Hollywood home, Bear Valley, where he had been busy with his company making exteriors for his new picture, conveying the startling information that a sudden electrical storm had visited that picturesque region and that lightning had struck the place where the company was quartered. The telegram continued, as follows:

"Place set on fire during storm. Guests seized with panic. Great excitement. All our people safe. Some property burned. Loss not large. Particularly."

Connerly communicated by phone later with Hayakawa and learned that it had been discovered subsequently that several hundred feet of film which had been taken the day of the storm had gone up in smoke. He ordered his men during the fire at the lodge to save what they could, and that arrangements already had been made to "retake" the scenes covered in this film the following day if good camera weather prevailed.

Ing. Miss Mayo has done a great deal of campaigning in previous loans, and did excellent work in recruiting before the selective draft plan was adopted. King Baggot, one of the best known actors on the American stage, plays the part of the husband, opposite the star, in "Building for Democracy."

In "Edith's Victory for Democracy," the popular star, Edith Storey, has a most unusual type of picture, combining good red-blooded action and the required message to the American people. Miss Storey has won many of her successes in athletic pictures, and "Edith's Victory for Democracy" is a heroine of the plains. She is a shoot and ride in this briskly-moving tabloid photo-drama. The heroine is living alone on her Western ranch, her brother having gone to war. At the beginning of the Fourth Liberty Loan drive she has just hundred dollars in the bank. The sheriff urges her to sell some of her cattle and buy more bonds, but she draws her money from the bank in order to do so. Red Regan, a desperado, follows her, and, entering the house, demands the money. A gust of wind blows the door shut. Red Regan is caught off his guard, and when he looks up Edith has drawn a gun on him. In a case of hands up and buy Liberty Bonds.

The distinguished player, Joseph Kilgour, plays the desperado, and it is considered one of the best bits of acting he has ever contributed to the screen. Frank Currier appears in his second Liberty Loan-Metro picture as a soldier, being willing to do his bit in more ways than one. "Edith's Victory for Democracy" was written by Col. Jasper Ewing Brady, and directed by Harry L. Franklin. Arthur Martin Sullivan was the cameraman of both this and the picture done by Miss Stephens.

Metro employees will continue to do all in their power to aid the campaign in every way.







# ALLEGIANCE OATH AT U. C. IS IN UNISON

**BERKELEY, Sept. 28.**—Joining with 150,000 embryo soldiers and sailors at training units in 500 colleges throughout the United States, more than 2000 members of army and navy training schools at the University of California will voice allegiance to the Stars and Stripes at impressive military ceremonies to be held next Tuesday on the

In holding its exercises the university will join with educational institutions throughout the nation in a monster united observance of the organization of the unique and powerful army of fighting men in the new students' army training corps established at universities in all parts of the nation and banded together for a common cause.

**GATH IN UNISON.**

All units of the student's army training corps both vocational and collegiate

sections, from Maine to Florida; from New York to Berkeley will assemble at the same moment to repeat in unison the oath of allegiance to the flag, stand at attention with heads erect and eyes steadfastly to the front, and the "Star-Spangled Banner" played. The training corps unit at the University of California will assemble on the campus at 9 a. m., Pacific time; eastern colleges and universities at noon, eastern time; other units will assemble at 11 a. m., central time, and

The United States of America will be one of the largest in the country. Hundreds of men from every section of the State reported at the campus for enrollment today and yesterday.

The men who assemble on Tuesday in the campus are expected to be a organization of the training corps will not present a military appearance. Few of them will have uniforms. Many of their number will not have been inducted into the corps, but will merely have signed the intention of serving. The observance will be of the nature of a purposeful and nation-wide demonstration on the part of American

citizens in every walk of their eagerness to learn and to serve, of their eagerness to pledge their manhood and their lives to the honor and defense of their country.

**FLAG-RAISING FIRST.**

The exercises will begin with the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the raising of the flag. The ensue will then present in unison the United States Pledge, and the following oath of allegiance: "I pledge allegiance, to my flag and the Republic for which it stands; one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Messages from the Secretary of War

Colonel R. I. Rees of the general army staff corps, chairman of the national committee on education and special training, in requesting that the University of California take part in the observance on Tuesday, has the following to say in praise of the manner in which the military universities have cooperated with the government:

"This day has a meaning of its own."

for more than 500 colleges and universities throughout the United States. It will witness the organization of the students' army training corps. The patriotism of American educational institutions is demonstrated to the world by the generous contributions of money which they have rallied to the support of this far-reaching plan to supply the American armies with officer, material and trained specialists of all descriptions. It is most fitting that this day, which will be remembered in American history, should be its significant manner appropriate to the high aims and ideals of the

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HAROLD ST., 2620—Room and board for 1 or 2 young men; large shower. Diamond car.

HOME comforts for refined woman, complete, private family, S. F. 17th.

JACKSON ST., 1659—Suite of 5 or 6 rooms or less, 2 baths, 1 shower; suit. for men or women, 1 large family.

JACKSON ST., 1247—Nicely furn. room with board; running water; suitable for 2 gentlemen; near 14th and Grove.

JACKSON ST., 1659—Beautiful house, arranged for high-class boarding; fine sunny rooms; villa. Oak, 2231.

LAKESIDE VILLAGE, 20th-Harrison, excellent board; beautiful home on lake.

MANOR Drive, 100—Well furnished front room with board, for two; 1 blk. to 24th car; select neighborhood.

MADISON, 1020—2 connecting rms., suitable 3 or 4; best home cooking; suitable dist. Oak, 7649.

NICHOLSON, 10th—Furnished home, with bath; near 14th—Union 545.

PARK BLVD., 3541—Nicely furn. rms. in private family; board if desired; excellent. Men preferred.

ROOM and bath in Piedmont, free local; phone; rent \$15 mo.; phone Sunday 71ed, 724; references.

ROOM-BOARD for 2 men; priv. home; walking dist. from 14th and Scott's L. V. Phone Oakland 4324.

ROOM in private home in Piedmont dist. for refined young lady employed in S. F. refs. Oakland 4305.

RANDWICK AVE., 17—Furn. rm. for rent for a gentleman.

SUNNY room, 2 people; close in; near all cars; rates reasonable; refs. Oak. 6140.

TWO young men to room and board in private family; reasonable. Piedmont 2907V.

WILL take a few boarders in private family. Berkeley 1616W.

19th ST., 334—Beautiful large, second story, private family, bath, home cooking; close in; suitable for two men. Phone Lincoln 443.

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28TH ST., 615—Large front room with board, private family, home cooking; reasonable. Ph. Q. 4045.

84 BAY VISTA AVE., near Oakland Ave., 2 or 3 furnished rooms with board; rates reasonable; adults only.

**ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED**

A YOUNG woman employed in S. F. desires room and board in private Protestant family; home comforts. Box 345, Tribune, San Francisco.

A YOUNG Japanese desires room and board in exchange for services. Tax-naka, Lakeside 990.

GENTLEMAN wants furnished room with bath in private family; permanent terms desired; high in private place. Address Box 5402, Tribune.

LADY wishes large, sunny room, good plain board; convenient to C. church and street car; select neighborhood. Box 4491 Tribune.

ROOM and board wanted close in by young man; private family; no children included. Box 5408, Tribune.

**ROOMS AND APARTMENTS WANTED**

BY GENTLEMAN and wife, two adjoining rooms and private bath with home cooking; permanent accommodation. Box 4393, Tribune.

MOTHER, daughter want rooms or apartment. Box 16730, Tribune.

WANTED by limited family service man in private home, 2 or 3 room apartment—only furnished or partly furnished rooms; near 14th and Franklin; taxi entry to family circle expected. Address 1417, 16730, Tribune.

AA—NEW 8-rm. cement home; porch; garage; furnings; \$55. Wildwood; Lakeside 1384.

**OAKLAND.**

\$20.00—1-5 room cottage in Melrose; tile lights, porcelain enameled ceilings, enameled all room, sunny bedrooms, kitchen and pantry; good.

\$25.00—5 room rustic cottage; neighborhood, all newly renovated, open hearth, gas, electric fixtures, ivory birch woodwork, built-in china cabinet, white enamel of kitchen.

\$30.00—2-room cement bungalows S. F. trains; have tiled, papered walls, indirect French glass doors, with closet, open hearth, bathroom, bed, dressing room, enameled with latest built-in water heater, built-in garage extra.

\$35.00—New 4-room apt. with select porch, 2 wall beds, inoleum, range and water heater, tiled; furnace heat; direct, indirect lights, built-in bookcases, glass French cabinet kitchen, good view.

\$40.00—New 6-room cement bungalow, near S. F. trains, tiled, indirect lights, French glass doors, open fireplace, built-in china cabinet and buffet, tiled in lights, china paneled dining ivory finished bedrooms, enameled kitchen.

\$50.00—New story-and-a-half bungalow of 6 rooms and bath; Charming, tiled, indirect hardwood floors, open fireplace, built-in bookcases, closet and buffet, electric lights, paneled all room, ivory finished bedrooms, enameled kitchen.

\$65.00—8-room new cement house, restricted district; marble floors; hardwood floors, tiled, papered walls, in lights, glass French doors, paneled dining room, open fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, finished bedrooms, shower ivory cabinet kitchen.

**NO PHONE CALLS.**

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Close in lower flat of 5 rooms to condition, close to S. F. trains and large rear yard; only kitchen of large yard; a snap at \$20.00.

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Walking distance to Breuner's; 6-room house just put in first class condition, has all modern conveniences, large lot with abundance of flowers close to S. F. trains, school shopping district; don't miss this at \$25.00.

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**WANTED** — Child to board; mother's care. 122 60th st. take Grovo car.

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**PARKSIDE HOME**—Invalids and aged cared for. Phone Merritt 2184.

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Muscad raisin grapes and figs; sold this year for \$12,000; only 75 per acre; must be sold to be cleared; property selling all around this at \$500 per acre.

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40-ACRE RANCH; good soil; excellent location; 20 acres cultivated; 10 house; new barn; good water in garden; variety fruit, berries, etc. stock, farming implements included. \$3000. Owner, Box 35, New City, Cal.

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 MUST SELL! CREEK! Exchange nicely improved 1 mile northwest of Walnut Creek. Have 4-acre house, 200 sq. ft. bath, mod. 6-yr. bungalow, nice barn, chicken house, brooder house, fencing well, 10-yr. old, 1000 ft. of alfalfa, 1000 ft. of rice and nice home; walking distance to city, electric station and town, but cannot be seen. Call for more information on terms, and include stamp in request, or take home in Oakland in exchange. Call for more information. 5401 Carlton St., Oakland.   
 NEAR DUBLIN—We have 10 acres or

11 OR 22 ACRES good soil at \$125, 2500 Farnington and Escalon; 20000 lbs. alfalfa, 2000 lbs. clover, \$300; easy terms. A. L. Rogers, Broadway, Oakland.   
 54 ACRES young bearing orchard, 10000 lbs. alfalfa, 2000 lbs. clover, and location; snap at \$3500. T. MINNEY CO., 436 13th st., nr. Broadway, Oakland.   
 50 ACRES, Santa Cruz mountain, water, good soil, garden land; bearing fruit trees, 10000 lbs. alfalfa, owner, Pentridge bldg., Oakland; view, phone Merritt 1517.   
 \$3500; \$1500 DOWN, bal 6% 114-6-6; 10000 lbs. alfalfa, 2000 lbs. clover, fully equipped. Box 5053, Hayward.   
 420 ACRES bottom land, grow grain. 600 acres rice land for rice. Bork 4855V, 2601 Bayview.

GOVERNMENT LAND.   
 HOMESTEADS where alfalfa yields tons, wheat, 80 bu. per acre, plenty of water, 10000 lbs. alfalfa, 2000 lbs. clover. Stamps for info. or see G. J. Hinger, Y. M. C. A., Oak.   
 COUNTRY PROPERTY TO LEASE.   
 NEAR HAYWARD, 5 ACRES, 6-ROOM HOUSE,

**THE MINNEY CO.** 436 12th st. nr Broadway.

**Near Hayward, 6 a., house of 6 rooms, large lot, well water, fruit trees, fruit trees; \$6000, easy terms, monthly payments. Address 345 42d st, Oak.**

**NICELY Improved 15 acre ranch; improvements new; all equipped for chickens and hogs; lots of water. Price \$2500, only one acre in Elgin. See owner at 911 Elbert st.**

**NEAR TURLOCK**  
Will sacrifice 20 acres, \$1000. J. B. Bergkvist, 219 Nelson st, Berkeley Owner.

**PLEASANTON TRACT**—1 mile south of Pleasanton, fine sunny road, opp. Elgin. 15 acres, fine climate. Mostly level; will grow beans, potatoes, etc. Price \$2500. If desired, good roads. The beautiful surroundings; land has scalped and is now in good condition. Just opened. You can select 10 or more, \$150 to \$250 per acre; one-third cash, balance in 60 months at 6% interest. **THE MINNEY CO.** 436 12th st. nr Broadway.

**RANCH** of 250 acres for rent or lease. \$1000 cash for stock and hay. Piedmont 6240W.

**SIX-ACRE** ranch near city limits of Hayward, 6 a., house of 6 rooms, well, gas engine, outbuildings, 1/2 acre of alfalfa, per mo. Address 345 42d st, Oakland.

**RANCH 346 acres** for rent or for sale. In Orinda Park, Contra Costa County, near Orinda, 6 a., well, gas engine, implements. 6350 Harmon Court, Alcatraz, near Telegraph.

**THREE** hundred acres good grain land near Orinda, Contra Costa County. Wilson, Williams, Colusa Co., Cal.

**BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.**  
A GOOD 7-room house, four bedrooms, near city limit and locals, \$3500. Orinda 1256, Tribune.

**FOR SALE—Modern bungalow** with Northrac, 6 rooms, sunny room, sleeping porch, breakfast room, bath, etc. Call 645-1212. \$550 cash, balance \$150 monthly. Phone Owner. 615W.

**HOME and INCOME:** house in good location, near city limit, close to trains; 1 block from Toiy, ave. apts.; income \$75; price \$6750. Phone Piedmont 4745-W.

**IF** you want to buy a real home close to city and see my 6-room cement bungalow with large lot; near San Francisco and city trains; also near fine schools. Price \$1000 down. \$100 down. \$1.50 monthly. Phone Berkeley 6560-W.

bar, garage, built 1964; good house, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12' x 12' tile floor, all kinds of fruit and nuts, some alfalfa; rich soil, 100' x 100' lot. Call owner, 1118 Cole St., Eureka. \$2500. TEAR-DOWN BARGAIN in hands of owner. Call 231-4141. 100' x 100' lot worth price; must sell. Address Box 4298, Tribune.

**MEIROS REAL ESTATE.**

**CHERRY LITTLE OXMEAD.** 3 bedroom room w/wood; good lot; lot 50' x 100'; close to cars; a snap at \$1250.

One-half acre of ground, windmill; good 4-room house; all fenced; close to town. \$1500.00 only \$200 down; \$20 a month; \$2750.

**A REAL BARGAIN.**

Beautiful up-to-date home; 5-room house; basement; windmill; fruit trees; 2 acres; \$1500.00 only \$200 down; \$20 a month; \$2750.

Living on place; close to S. P. trail; will take from \$300 to \$500 down a \$20 a month more per month. Price of \$3550.

2 acres splendid land in beautiful fruit, in city limits of Los Gatos; \$1400 down and \$10 per month secure down.

**COME AND SEE US, OR PHONE.**

**WE'LL BE PLEASED TO SHOW YOU SOME REAL BARGAINS.**

Call 231-4141. 100' x 100' lot, on land; phone Eureka 321-4141.

**SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE.**

**SEE FAUSTINA**

San Leandro, Calif.

Phone S. L. 400, S. L. 1203.

**615 ACRES.** 13 miles from Turlock; 80 acres first class river bottom land, mostly alfalfa, hay and corn, and almost level; 300 acres level ground for irrigation; a sandy loam soil and no weeds; a good railroad station; good 6-room house, large barn and lots of shade. The crop from this ranch next year will pay for the ranch. A fine will start the best investigation. Price \$60 per acre.

**BRITT REALTY CO.**  
4335 E. 14th st.

**\$4500—14-ACRE** dairy and poultry ranch; good improvements and good stock; 1000 head of cattle, 1000 for sale; \$2500 cash, bal. easy terms.  
\$2250—10 acre poultry ranch; 1000 head of cattle, 1000 for sale; 1500 hens; fine water and soil; land above worth more than price asked.  
To see these poultry ranches in nice condition, on State highway; 1165 per acre.  
To see address C. L. JEFFREY, Colton, Sonoma county, Cal.

**9 Acres for Rent**  
5-r. mod. house, with windmill and tank. Land level, on street car line bet. San Leandro and Hayward.  
**SEE FAUSTINA**  
1200 E. 14th St., San Leandro  
San Leandro, 400

**2 to 20-ACRE** good land; springs; \$10

**FOR RENT—**Home acre in San Leandro. 10 acres, small, well selected city; windmill and gas engine; hot water; several outbuildings, large barn, 1000 head of cattle, 1000 for sale; trees; rent very low to right party. Call Sunday between 10 o'clock and 12 o'clock, p. m. 51 Eatabrook nr. E. 14th st.

**FOR SALE—**Nice home, 5-room cottage, 12-acre; garage; fruit trees; fine location. Call Sunday between 10 to Oakland, 6c car fare; \$500 cash. 340 (a local phone); 2103 E. 14th st. San Leandro.

**NICE** country home on East 14th a block and 4 blocks east of S. Ashland ave.; 4 blocks east of S. Lorenzo Junction; 3 acres; mod. house, 5 rooms, 1000 for sale; porch, electric gas; windmill, fish water. Blenheim.

**RABBITS AND CHICKENS**  
12-ACRE  
If you are interested in this subject see our new rabbitry and poultry plant at Broadmoor office, 25 m. 14th st. car to Broadmoor, or write to 1200 12th and Broadway, or 28 m. to Broadmoor following the 12th and E. CROFT, 1205 Broadway.

**SEE FAUSTINA**  
Notary Public, Best Bldg.; San Leandro.  
2 MOD. bungalows, hdwd. floors, central garage, San Leandro Realty Co.







# SHIPBUILDERS' LEAGUE MANAGES TO GET FAST CLUBS TODAY

## PITTSBURG C. L. BEST TRACTORS OPEN SERIES TODAY; HALTON AND DIDIER AFTER AMATEUR TITLE

### S. F. Bethlehems vs. Moores

### At Oakland Park; Hanlons

### And Alamedans Across Bay

Leverenz Or Krause Will Oppose "Buz" Arlett at Local Lot

### Meet Corporal Ed.

### "Truck" Pessano

### of Camp Lewis

Use Both Eyes

When Shooting

At Stake For

---Phil Souza

### Use Both Eyes

### Havens Cup Is

### At Stake For

### At Racqueters

Bandmaster Is Real Bug When It Comes to Trap-shooting.

### Tractors and

### Steel Boys to

### Open Series

"Speed" Martin Will Hurl for Winners of Mission Race.

### Probable Line-ups for Today:

**S. F. BETHLEHENS vs. MOORE SHIPYARDS, at Oakland, 2:30.**

**ALAMEDA BETHLEHENS vs. HANLON SHIPYARDS, at San Francisco, 2:30.**

**S. F. Bethlehems.** Moore, Maggart, rf. Pick, 2b. Sligh, 3b. Mabel, cf. Mung, 1b. Marshall, lf. Cavecey, ss. Al Walters, c. Leverenz, p.

**Moore Shipyard.** Maggart, rf. Wares, 2b. Vitr, 3b. Mung, 1b. Marshall, lf. Cavecey, ss. Al Walters, c. Leverenz, p.

This interview by Lieutenant John Phillip Souza was given Howard Pessano, Editor of the Oakland Journal, when the Bandmaster was in Detroit recently.

"Shoot with both eyes open and get 'em every time. That's the advice of John Phillip Souza, sometimes known as bandmaster, sometimes as Lieutenant Souza, United States Navy, but for the moment simply as a trap shooter of local experience and for some years president of the American Amateur Trapsshooters' Association.

### SHIPBUILDERS' LEAGUE.

San Francisco Bethlehems vs. Moore Shipyard, at Oakland Coast League park, 2:30 o'clock.

Hanlon Shipyard vs. Alameda Bethlehems, at Recreation park, San Francisco, 2:30.

**PITTSBURG-BEST TRACTORS SERIES.**

C. L. Best Tractors of San Leandro vs. Columbia Steel company of Pittsburg, at Pittsburg, 2:30 o'clock. First game to decide championship of Central California and Mission leagues.

### Tractors and

### Steel Boys to

### Open Series

"Speed" Martin Will Hurl for Winners of Mission Race.

The C. L. Best Tractors will today seek to boost their reputations as baseball players a bit higher by traveling to Pittsburg and engaging with the Pittsburg (Columbia Steel Co.) team, in the first game of a series of three, and if the boys win, Leandro can count over a win it will be quite a feather in their caps.

"Lefty" Leverenz or Harry Krause vs. "Buz" Arlett looks to be the indications of another close game being played this afternoon at the Oakland Coast League Park, when the San Francisco Bethlehems and the Moore Shipyard teams hook up in the seventeenth game of the Shipbuilders' League schedule. And those mentioned above are only a few of the stars that will be seen in action on both sides of the bay this afternoon in the Shipbuilders' League. The Shipbuilders' League has got down to a position where it begins to look like a real league, and from the way things shape up right now the closing weeks of the season, of which there are ten more, including the games of today, promise to bring a good reward to the new league for its past efforts to attract the patronage of the fans. The attendance at the games has been about the same all season on this side of the bay. If there has been any change at all it has been in a small increase and not in a falling off. Which goes to say that the same fans who started visiting the games some weeks ago have been showing up regularly at the ball park, and all because the Shipbuilders' League is putting up some class baseball. In no other place in the country is there a league that is so well populated with talent from the coast, majors and other leagues as is the Shipbuilders' League of the bay cities? Every team has its full amount of stars and every team is in the running for the pennant, which makes everything look bright for a whirlwind finish race.

Ed. "Truck" Pessano, formerly a member of the Oakland parlor of Native Sons and the Oakland Commission Merchants team was always rated as a good infelder by the local fans, but his work with the bat was rather light. Army life seems to have made a new ball player out of E. Pessano, for he is busting the ball all over the ball fields at Camp Lewis, where he is stationed with the Twelfth Battalion. His fielding has been scussational, while his hitting is far better than when he was playing on the local lots. He holds the rank of corporal, and expects to leave very soon for the place where the real big battle is raging.

Next Saturday is the day for the commencement of play in the women's series of the bay cities and championship tournament, which will be held at the Golden Gate Park links. There will be a little more than the usual interest in this tournament compared to others of the same nature, for the women's series is being managed by the Wickham Havens trophy, which was not in competition last year. It will be the permanent trophy, it is, as each has two wins to her credit. The event is also open to junior residents of the bay counties, so there are a good many entries looked for. Helen Baker and Anita Meyers are the favorites in the women's series. The women's series is being managed by the Wickham Havens trophy, which was not in competition last year. It will be the permanent trophy, it is, as each has two wins to her credit. The event is also open to junior residents of the bay counties, so there are a good many entries looked for. Helen Baker and Anita Meyers are the favorites in the women's series.

The boys at Crockett refused to let today go by without playing a ball game. So yesterday the Crockett team came from Crockett that a local ball team wanted up there to furnish opposition. The Crockett team was to be chosen for the trip to the Crockett team. The Crockett team was to be chosen for the trip to the Crockett team. The Crockett team was to be chosen for the trip to the Crockett team.

### Shipyard League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Hanlon Shipyard	11	5	.686
Moore Shipyard	9	7	.563
S. F. Bethlehems	7	9	.438
Alameda Bethlehems	5	11	.313

**GAMES TODAY.**

San Francisco Bethlehems vs. Moore Shipyard at Oakland, 2:30.

Hanlon Shipyard vs. Alameda Bethlehems at San Francisco, 2:30.

**GAMES NEXT SUNDAY.**

San Francisco Bethlehems vs. Alameda Bethlehems at Oakland, 2:30.

Moore Shipyard vs. Hanlon Shipyard at Recreation Park, San Francisco, 2:30.

Billiard Notes

Frank Taylor and F. Prussia had an interesting contest at 13-2 ball game at the Oakland Billiard Parlor. Taylor made runs of 33, 32 and 29. Prussia made runs of 33, 32 and 29.

Red Cushiwa and Byron Nichols broke even at straight hit, each winning a game. Charles Whaley of Rio Vista made a run of 27 at 18-2 ball game.

Dick Richards defeated Joe Heck at 18-2 ball game, 11-0 later in the day. Heck made a run of 41.

Judge Stewart, who will recently have been playing pool, has been playing pool at a three-cushion game. The judge made two runs of 5 in a row. Boy Lorton, Ernest Westman made a run of 28 at 18-2 ball game.

### Series Between Best Tractors

### And Halton Didiers Is Best

### Way to Decide Amateur Title

Kues and Duarte, Managers of Alameda Club, Hurl Challenge at Tractors

Not until a series of games between the Halton and Didier teams of Alameda and the Best Tractors, champions of the Mission league, is played will all disputes as to which is the best amateur team in the bay counties be settled. Toney Enos, manager of the Tractors, believes that by this series of games he can show that his team is the best. The Halton and Didier teams have been playing a series of games between the two teams. The Halton and Didier teams have been playing a series of games between the two teams.

### Fruitvale Team to

### Meet Sugarites at

### Crockett Today

The boys at Crockett refused to let today go by without playing a ball game. So yesterday the Crockett team came from Crockett that a local ball team wanted up there to furnish opposition. The Crockett team was to be chosen for the trip to the Crockett team. The Crockett team was to be chosen for the trip to the Crockett team.

### Connie Mack Made

### Good Although His

### Team Finished Last

Connie Mack, though again plodding tail-end club, deserves a lot of praise for the showing he made this year. Mack has been a good manager. He has been a good manager. He has been a good manager.

### Y. M. C. A. Athletic Officer Tells How

### Equipment Might Be Had

The following by Sol Metzger, the athletic officer of the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Pennsylvania, tells how the Y. M. C. A. can get the equipment it needs. The Y. M. C. A. can get the equipment it needs. The Y. M. C. A. can get the equipment it needs.

### Big Job to Supply Sport

### Equipment to Athletes in

### The Army Cantonments

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### Battling Nelson

### Scored the Quickest

### Knockout Blow

Fight fans are still discussing the feat of Jack Dempsey in laying Fred Fulton to sleep in the light heavyweight fight in thirty-three seconds. A number of fans have written in since, all with the same story. "Was it the quickest knockout on record for heavyweights?"

### Many Players in

### Tennis Tourney at

### Sacramento Today

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 28.—The annual handicapped singles tennis tournament, which is being held at the University of California, is expected to draw a large number of tennis players from all over the country. The tournament will be held this year for the benefit of the American Red Cross. The tournament will be held this year for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

### Football Team of

### Sailors at Mare

### Island Is Fast One

VALLEJO, Sept. 28.—Coach Charles Goshen of the Mare Island Naval Station football aggregation had his team out for practice last Thursday. The team is fast. The team is fast. The team is fast.

### Busy Football Season Is

### Looked Forward to in East

### Army and Navy Teams Will Do a Lot of

### Playing With Colleges

Notwithstanding the uncertainty regarding the ultimate status of football among the military and naval forces, it is expected that a number of institutions and present conditions would appear to indicate that the football season will be a very successful one. The football season will be a very successful one. The football season will be a very successful one.

### San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways

### Important Notice

Effective October 1, 1918, Six (6) Cent street car tickets will be on sale in any quantity at this company's general office or any of the company's news stands agencies. For the convenience of the public, effective on same date, conductors will sell blocks of five tickets for thirty cents (30c), ten tickets for sixty cents (60c), etc., up to fifty tickets for three dollars (\$3.00). These tickets will be accepted for rides in any zone or district on either Traction or Key Division cars, wherever the regular fare is Six (6) Cents. Tickets will not be sold by conductors except in blocks of five (5) or multiples thereof. The conductors will hand the passengers the full amount of tickets purchased and passengers are requested to detach tickets, paying their fares and return to conductor for registration. PLEASE PRESENT TICKETS TO CONDUCTORS. DO NOT DETACH TICKETS IN DARK BOXES. W. R. ALBERGER, Vice-President and General Manager—Advertisement.

### Frank Baker Could

### Make Himself a Bit

### Better: M. Huggins

Frank Baker, mighty hitter that he is, could be made a bit better, according to Miller Huggins, manager of the Boston Red Sox. Huggins is recognized as one of the best managers in baseball. Huggins is recognized as one of the best managers in baseball.

### "Lonestar" Dietz

### Wants to Enlist

### With Marines

VALLEJO, Sept. 28.—"Lonestar" Dietz, former Carlisle football star, likes the marine corps and is reported to be anxious to secure permission from his draft board to enlist in the corps. Dietz is now at Mare Island coaching the sea soldiers and states that if he is allowed to enlist at the navy yard that he will become a candidate for admission to the officers' training camp at Quantico, Va., before the winter is over.

### Dick Trounce Makes

### Denial of Defeat

Dick Trounce, the veteran ringster who boxed in the benefit show for the Naval Fund at San Francisco Friday night, was quoted yesterday to make a denial to the story that he was beaten by "Trompe" who scored the knockdown in the first round, and not known to the public. Trounce, who scored the knockdown in the first round, and not known to the public. Trounce, who scored the knockdown in the first round, and not known to the public.

### Marine Track Team

### Issues Challenges

The championship Marine track team of Mare Island has issued challenges to the Camp Fremont athletic club and the representatives of the Olympic Club of San Francisco for a track meet. The Marine track team of Mare Island has issued challenges to the Camp Fremont athletic club and the representatives of the Olympic Club of San Francisco for a track meet.

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SEPTEMBER 20, 1918

**AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES**

**AUCTION SALE of REAL ESTATE and FURNITURE**

We have received instructions to sell the beautiful home known as No. 14 Hillegrass ave., bet. Alcatraz and Woolsey st., Oakland.

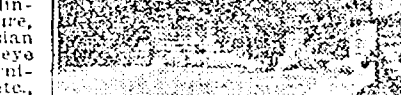
Sale on the  
Premises

**Tuesday, Oct. 1**  
At 10:30 a. m.

This home comprises 9 rooms; up to date; lot 50x150; special terms if desired; open for inspection daily from 2 to 4 p. m. Furniture comprises fine upright piano, rugs, carpets, parlor furniture, etc.



ing room furniture,  
 cut glass, Cretaceous  
 walnut and birdseye  
 maple bedroom furni-  
 ture, gas range, etc.,  
 etc.  
 All must and will  
 be sold.  
 J. A. MUNRO & CO.  
 Auctioneers.



**CONEY BATH IS  
 BIG ATTRACTION**

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

**J. A. MUNRO & CO.**  
 AUCTIONEERS.  
 167 1/2 Ciny st. cor 16th st. phone O  
 land 4771, will pay highest price p  
 for merchandise (furniture, etc.,  
 will sell on commission. Sales eve  
 Friday)

WHOLESALE BUY GOODS, ETC.  
**BUY IN OAKLAND**  
 NOTIONS STATIONERY HOSIERY

RANCE, Sept. 28. "From somewhere within a collection of battered walls that seemed to be called a town before the Germans started 'cultivating' Northern France, they came forth a lot of booty. They were made by Yankee volunteers, and they sounded like a ninth inning rally with two down and two out.

It wasn't hard to locate the cause, for the center of the town was a pile of blocks of ruins. A company just back from the 'Coney Island Baths' as some artist belittled this portable army bath.

These fellows had hot water showers and good food and a warm blanket, lots of other in it, right out here a couple of kilometers from the lines.

The "Coney Island Baths" in this case consisted of a small wooden structure with a roof of straw, built on a plank in the rear under which the Germans were firing a portable French heater.

About 20 men were in the baths,

Save Express Charges. Delivery Free. Blankets, Handkerchiefs, Knobs, St. Glycerin and Dry Goods Specialties. Our prices are absolutely RIGHT. Export trade a specialty.

GIVE US A CALL

**B. LIGHTIG & SON**  
PHONE OAKLAND 4290  
550-82-84 Sixth Street, Oakland

**Two Arrested for Stealing Sprinkler**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—Herman Silverstein, aged 18, and M. Diamond, 24, were sent to the Ventura county jail today, having been arrested here for grand larceny. They are charged with the theft of a road sprinkler from the Ventura county highway department.

grinding, yelling, lathered themselves and each other, just as though it were Saturday night back in New England, and could hardly see some of them for bubbles and lather.

"Gosh, it's great! Come on in, fellows!" shouted one big boy.

"Gosh, it's great! Come on in, fellows!" shouted another.

"Such a bath is worth a salt another."

**TERRIBLE ON "COOTIES."**

The "Coney Island Baths" are terrible on "cooties." In the baths the doughnuts of the cooties with water and soap. Before he goes in the bath, each doughboy turns his clothes over to a "delousing machine."

It was right outside this "Coney Island bath." The "cootie-killer," as it is called, was a huge steam boiler, with two high pressure steam tanks on it. The engine develops the steam, after the tanks have been stuffed with doughboys' clothes, and in an hour every cootie has been murdered with high-

# BIRTHS

**JORGENSEN**—September 25, to the wife Martin Jorgensen, a son.

**VAUGHAN**—September 24, to the wife Arthur Vaughan, a daughter.

**PAYSON**—September 24, to the wife of Ervin, a son.

**GOOD**—September 23, to the wife of Leola, a daughter.

**WALK**—September 27, to the wife of George, a daughter.

**TROTTER**—September 27, to the wife of J. Trotter, a daughter.

**BURRAGE**—September 24, to the wife George Burrage, a daughter.

**MARGOLIS**—September 20, to the wife John Margolis, a son.

**VAN SCHICK**—September 20, to the wife Trux Van Schick, a daughter.

# DEATHS

They dried the clothes before they were taken out.

Around this "cootle-killer" was a flock of doughboys in hellgram. They had on "cootles" and shoes—nothing more.

A major was giving a lecture, reading lectures of the boys. A captain came on and shouted, "I've just examined the whole crowd in there," he said pointing to the showers, "and they're the cleanest I ever saw."

**SKIN DISEASE CONQUERED.**

The major introduced himself. He is in charge of skin diseases in the army. He said that he sends more men back to the states with any kind of skin disease than any other man in the army. "A man gets a little scurvy, a little itchy, and he gets sent in. It isn't serious, but it sends him to the hospital. A man in the hospital is no help to the army—that is why he is a patient there."

He said that his army they are doing everything possible to prevent skin diseases.

**DEOKER.**—In Napa, September 28, 1918. Media S. Decker, dearly beloved mother of Roy W. Decker, loving sister of Mrs. J. S. Snapp of Aurora, Ill., and W. S. Warty of Laramie, Canada; a native of Illinois, aged 65 years. Remains to be shipped to Illinois for interment.

**FIELD.**—In naval station, New London, Conn. September 21, 1918. Frank J. Field, son of Mrs. Little Field and brother of Louis J. Field, died of influenza at the Naval Station, native of Michigan, aged 29 years. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at 2 o'clock, Monday, September 23, at 2 o'clock, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Bridge Street, New London, Conn. Interment in Mt. View cemetery.

**HIGGINS.**—In this city, September 27, 1918. John W. Higgins, son of Mrs. J. W. Higgins, Julia, Cal., and brother of Mrs. C. Higgins, Oakland, a native of California, aged 34 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, September 30, at 2 o'clock, at the Undertaker's parlors, East 14th street, at 23rd and Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

**JONES.**—In this city, September 28, 1918. Mrs. Mary Jones, wife of the late John Jones, aged 72 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, September 30, at 2 o'clock, at the Undertaker's parlors, East 14th street, at 23rd and Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

The skin specialists in Uncle Sam's army have many problems to solve—rashes, rashes, rashes, rashes, and "deoderant" being only part of the examples, they learned recently that they have to keep their eyes on knots of little identification tag strings which hang around a man's neck.

Uncle Sam's army is not always so uncanny, but it is true, and it is true that they give out new strings. Gradually, the department is getting enough clothes ahead so that a man can be given a new outfit entirely when he comes out of the bath. The dirty clothes are sent to the huge army laundry and returned clean to be given out to a new crowd.

The American army no longer suffers heavily from skin diseases, since the doctors have found the best methods of the French and British and supplemented them with American ideas.

It is supposed every man is required to

"Required to!" he exclaimed, "why, you couldn't keep them from it with your constant bombardment, they're so crazy as to get under those showers."

And the shouts and yells and noise from the "Coney Island Baths" verified the major's statement.

MAY SEND BRUN "OVER"

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 28.—A number of military cadets have been sent by the people of this district to the Alaskan draftees in training for service at Camp Gibbon, Alaska. The soldiers have agreed to take care and bear and, if possible, take him over.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

**WIGGART, PATREY**—Theodore B. Swigart, 23, and John B. Patrey, 23, both of Oakland.

**WISBARD, ALFRED**—Alfred Alvarado, 26, and Marcella A. Erickson, 53, both of Richmond.

**WIGLIE-OLSSON**—George Engolke, 20, Oakland, and Elsie Olsson, 19, San Lorenzo.

**WILMICH-HYNES**—Marion Turnchild, 21, and Bertha Hynes, 21, both of Oakland.

**WILKINSON**—Henry C. Pike, 25, and Newell W. Pike, 15, both of Oakland.

**WILKINSON-ABRAMS**—Marcell M. Corbett, 23, Seattle, and Elsie Abrams, 18, both of Oakland.

**WILLIAMS-LINTHICUM**—Cyril T. Sullivan, 25, San Francisco, and Emma M. Lintinicum, Angeles.

**WILSON**—Paul—Paul Higgins, 18, Emeryville, and Francine B. Lewis, 13, Oakland.

**WILSON-DEWESEY**—Frank J. Farrell, 20, and Mary E. Dewese, 21, both of Berkeley.

**WILSON-BRUECK**—Joel M. Felton, 32, Roseville, Cal., and Maud M. Brueck, 39, San Francisco.

**CONTRA COSTA LICENSES.**

**BURNHUGH-GILLETTE**—William Francis Burnhugh, 41, San Francisco, and Neeta Gillette, 24, San Francisco.

[illegible]



## SEES VICTORY WHICH BEGAN CZECH REGIME

A witness of the big excitement which have been staged in Petrograd, Moscow and Vladivostok, E. R. Wolfkiel, son of Mrs. S. E. Wolfkiel, 2519 Birdsell avenue, has written his mother of an engagement which he witnessed recently between the Czechs and the Bolshevik forces, giving a vivid picture of how wars are fought in Russia.

Wolfkiel was sent to Russia three years ago as inspector and testor of motorcars for the Russian government and participated in many of the most stirring events which have marked the past months. In coming from Moscow Germans boarded the train on which he was traveling and took off two of his companions, but before they had a chance to interview him he jumped through a window and escaped with some Russian soldiers. Being an American in parts of Russia has no advantages, according to Wolfkiel, and his latest letter to his mother follows:

**SEES NOTED BATTLE.**  
"I have been driving on Sundays for the English Commodore in command of the English cruiser and the officers of the American and Japanese ships. I was working in the garage when one excited chauffeur drove in and said that the Czechs were being from Moscow. He was afraid they would take his car. So I got my car in and started off to see the trouble.

"There were many Czech soldiers marching in the street. The English and Japanese had lined up in the street with a machine gun ready. There were no Americans. The Czechs were raiding the public buildings and arresting the Bolsheviks. There was a lot of gun play but no firing. This was tame, so I went home.

"Along about 4 o'clock I heard the sound of a machine gun. I went back to see. The British consulate was about 50 yards from the scene of action. The Bolsheviks were in a white building across from the railroad station and the Czechs were on top and in a little park alongside, firing from one side of the street to the other.

"The Czechs sent 10 men to take this building and as there were 50 Bolsheviks inside they put up a fight. The Czechs sent for more men and the Bolsheviks were reinforced from the back before enough came to surround the building. But the Czechs kept coming until there were about 200 of them. They brought up machine guns and worked them away. The fire kept getting hotter and hotter, the bullets working a great deal on the sides of the windows and where they struck the brick walls threw back a shower of dust that looked as if the Bolsheviks were doing an awful lot of firing with their machine guns. This lasted two hours. Japanese and English soldiers looked on, but did not take part.

"Then came a report that the Japanese gunboat was going to fire on the building and the Czechs drove us back another 50 yards. About this time they had a bomb-throwing gun in action. It had a healthy report and put a bomb in the lower windows. This started a good fire and set off some of the Bolshevik bombs. They were now deserting the building, trying to get away by the back.

**SHOT CROSSING STREET.**

"Those who did not surrender did not get far. One half got half way across the street and were shot dead, three managed to reach the other side, two of whom were shot and one badly injured. They lay there half an hour or longer. I saw the Bolsheviks put out a white flag from the upper window. All firing stopped and the Czechs went over in front and waited for them to come out. Instead they heaved a bomb into the middle of them, but it did not get a single one.

"I never want to be taken prisoner, after the way I saw the Bolsheviks treated. They were hit with guns and anything and by anyone that could get near enough to hit them. One got the top of his head taken off with a sword and another had a bayonet pushed through him so you could see it on both sides. There were about 10 dead Bolsheviks in the building and about 13 Czechs, I think. I went down in a truck to haul away the dead ones, but the Czechs had taken care of them."

## Home Industry Man Will Speak at Show

A. C. Bulefson, former president of the California Home Industry League, will be an Oakland visitor Wednesday, when he will speak at the auditorium during the Home Industry Day ceremonies at the Land Show. Factory men from all parts of the bay region will be in attendance.

## Hands Across Water Are Clapsed For Liberty Lad



JEANNE HECKENAUER, French woman, and NATHAN GOLDWATER, Oakland soldier whom she "mothers" because he is a friend of her own son.

## Oakland Couple Receive Letter From France Showing Great Love of Allies

Hands across the water have been clasped by Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Goldwater, 220 Lakeside boulevard, and Mme. Jeanne Heckenauer, Brest France, through the friendship of their sons in service in France. The Goldwaters have received from Mme. Heckenauer a charming communication which expresses the great love the individual of the ally feels for the individual of America. It has been translated by Miss S. A. Hagemann of the Oakland school department and follows:

"Mme. and M. We are requested by your son, Nathan, to send to you a small parcel, and we hope that it will reach its destination safely. We feel much honored, Madame and Monsieur, to have made the acquaintance of your dear son through the introduction of our own son, Marcel, the two having formed a close friendship for each other. Your son has been very thoughtful and we have been very thoughtful of him. We wait with impatience for news of him. We have well recommended your son before his departure for his camp to send us news and to ask us for whatever he may be in need of. It gives us much pleasure to do anything we are able to do for a child of America."

"It will give us much pleasure when Nathan will have a permit of seven days and we will receive and care for him as our own son. We enclose in this letter a photograph of Nathan which the photographer will finish today. We shall preserve ours very carefully as it will recall to us the happy moments we have spent together in the family circle. We form sincere wishes, dear Madame and Monsieur, that your son may return to you after the great war in perfect health. We send you our sincere salutations.

"Your devoted,  
"J. HECKENAUER.  
"Brest, France."

"At the moment of sending this letter we received letter from your dear son and he is very glad to have been taken in the music of his regiment and we are very happy for him."

Mr. and Mrs. Goldwater have two sons in service. Nathan Goldwater, who was a student in the University of California, left for France on November 2. He is with the 161st Infantry. Al Goldwater is in naval service on the Atlantic coast.

## OAKLAND YOUTH GASED, BURNED

Niels P. Taft, who has been reported missing in action between July 23 and July 30, is in a bungalow hospital in France, according to a letter dated August 8, which has been received by his relatives in Oakland. Taft, who is a native of Norway, is a nephew of the late Captain N. Nelson, 1436 Peralta street, following whom he made his home. Following the sea all his life, he was disappointed when he could not go into the navy. He left Oakland in July for training at Camp Kearney, going over with the California contingent to France. His uncle died after he left the United States.

Burned with liquid fire, gassed and suffering from battle shock, Taft was convalescing as well as might be expected, according to his latest letter. He participated in three great battles of the present drive. He was 28 years of age.

The casualty list of the war department issued today includes the names of the following Californians: Died from airplane accident—Lieutenant Spencer M. Bell, Lemon Grove. Wounded severely—Sergeant Raymond J. Ellis, Los Angeles; Corporal Karl P. Hartshorn, Bishop; Jay H. Rice, Santa Maria; private, Karl Kuhl, Solvang; Serafino Diangelis, Los Angeles.

## FLOWERS ARE BLOOMING IN FALL, TRA LA

The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, have been cheated. None will hail them with glee. Cherry trees a-bloom in September, wild flowers springing up everywhere, narcissus in the garden—who would sigh for spring?

With a cherry tree white with blossom, Mrs. Harriet Frazer, 2214 East Thirtieth street, does not know but what she will have cherries ripe for Christmas dinner. The soft, generous rain, followed by a few days, cooled the slumbering earth, which has sent forth joyfully its treasure of early blossom. Meadows are covered with wild flowers in the eastern end of the city, where the unusual phenomenon seems to be staged for the most part. Tiny, tender tendrils have pushed forth with a rush and reached perfection in a scattering of narcissus, frezlia and small lily. Before the advent of the violet, sacred to fall, comes crowding forth blossoms and tiny spring flowers, eager for notice and jealous of patronage.

Thus has even nature changed its routine.

## Faces Sentence for Taking Food Bribe

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Convicted by a jury in the Federal court of having accepted and solicited bribes, James A. Wood, former deputy food administrator for Nevada, now at liberty on \$10,000 bail, will be taken before Federal Judge M. T. Dooling October 7 for sentence.

Wood was convicted of having accepted a bribe of \$100 and of soliciting a bribe of \$500 a month from the Elko and South Fork Elko Mills of Elko, Nevada. The jury deliberated only five minutes.

A photograph was employed in securing evidence against Wood, while he was in consultation with W. W. Percival, manager of the mill, at the Hotel Ramona in this city. He contended that he was himself endeavoring to entrap Percival in the offer of a bribe.

## Piedmont Recognized As Separate Loan Unit

Piedmont, for the first time since Liberty loans, became a national issue, is recognized by the Alameda County Liberty Loan Committee as a separate unit among the other districts of the county.

The exclusive foothill city, in the fourth Liberty loan campaign, has been assigned an allotment of \$100,000, and a district chairman and vice-chairman have been appointed for the period of the drive. Oliver Ellsworth, Piedmont holds the former office and G. N. Richardson the latter. Committee workers will be announced early next week.

Piedmont is proud of the distinction that has been given it by the county Liberty Loan Committee, and it is estimated that the city is determined to over subscribe its allotment by a big margin.

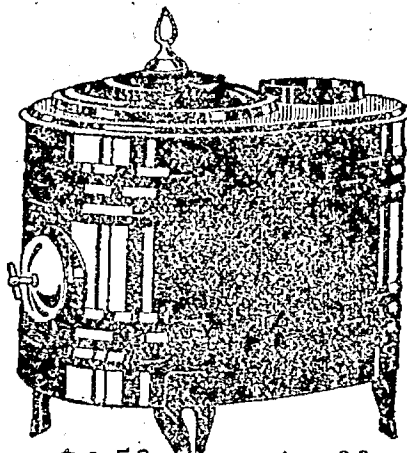
## 30 Men Strike at Fertilizer Factory

Thirty employees of the Pacific Guano Works in Albany, members of Mill and Warehouse Men's Union, yesterday were on strike, alleging that the superintendent of the plant had been discharging men for membership in their union. The matter is to be taken before the War Labor Board, the union men hold. The factory is engaged in making fertilizer.

On Friday morning every employee of Jackson's subscribed to the Fourth Liberty Loan.

**JACKSON'S**  
THE ONE PRICE STORE—WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT

In most instances they pledged just twice the amount subscribed on the last Loan.



\$1.50 \$2.00

\$1.00 down—bal. next month  
Exactly as illustrated. A little sheet iron heater for burning wood and old newspapers. Suitable for a small room where a short, quick heat is wanted.

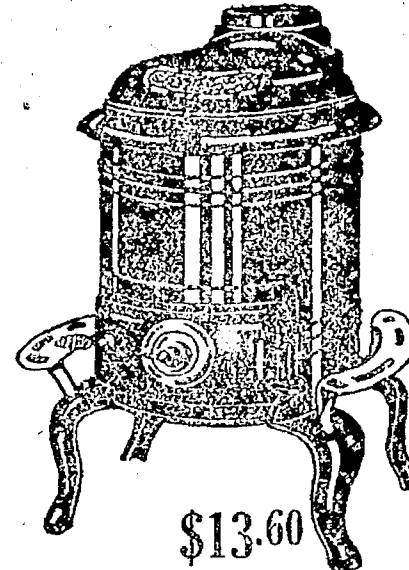
Air-tight and has screw draft. In two styles—lined for \$2.00, and not lined for \$1.50.



\$9.00

\$2.00 down—\$2.00 month

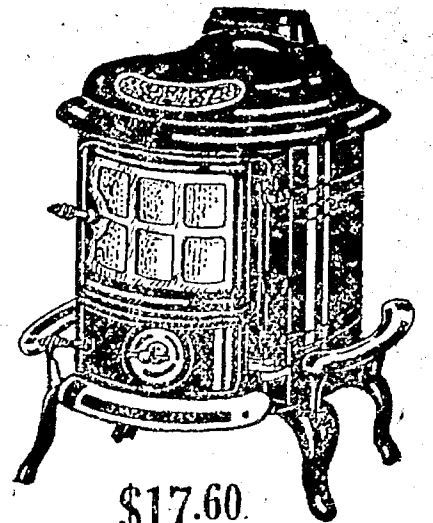
Exactly as illustrated. A sheet iron air-tight stove with a cast top. For wood only. Has nickeled fenders, top feed, screw draft and large door for removing ashes. An even heater and will hold fire over night.



\$13.60

\$3.00 down—\$2.00 month

Exactly as illustrated. Planished steel with cast iron top. Has nickeled foot rail, screw draft, making it air-tight; large ash pan and top feed. Burns wood and coal. A good, serviceable heater that will hold fire over night.



\$17.60

\$3.50 down—\$2.00 month

Exactly as illustrated. A planished steel with cast top. Has nickeled fenders, screw draft, top feed, mica door and a large ash pan. Burns wood and coal. A good-looking air-tight stove that will hold fire over night.

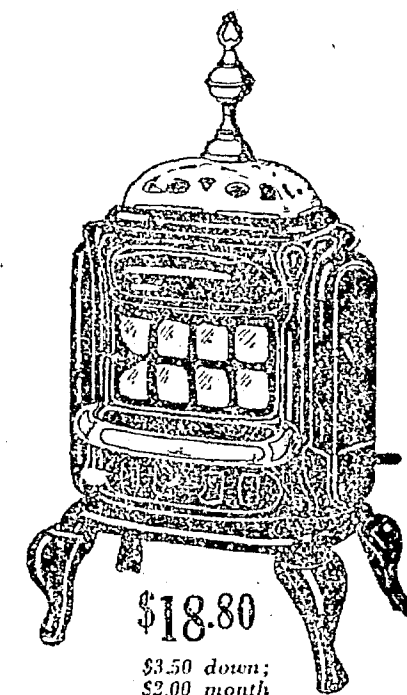
## Heating Stoves

Make your old stove do but, if you find that it won't last the winter, trade it in on a new one—we'll allow you a fair price.

We urge that you order your heater now and have it set up before the first cold weather comes—so that you will not have to wait and be inconvenienced by delay at a time when, as a rule, everyone wants a heater set up at the same time.

By ordering now we can give you quicker service and you will be fully prepared for the first cold snap. Our stock is now complete and the prices are as low as they will be at any time during the coming season.

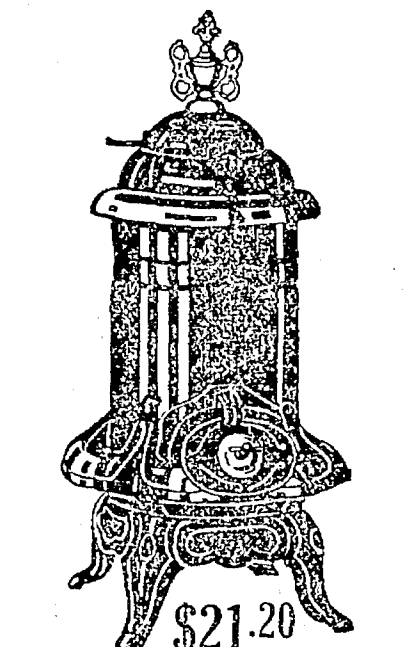
Note—These prices do not include the setting up, as there are seldom two stoves that take the same quantity of pipe. However, the cost of installation is a nominal one and the terms quoted cover the additional cost of setting up the heaters complete.



\$18.80

\$3.50 down; \$2.00 month

Exactly as illustrated. An all-cast stove that burns coal and wood. Fully nickeled, has mica front door and a large door on the side for feeding. Handsome nickeled urn and slide top. A fine looking stove that will hold fire over night.



\$21.20

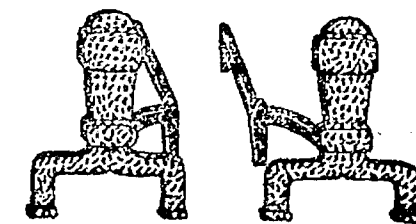
\$5.00 down—\$2.50 month

Exactly as illustrated. A Hot Blast—two styles, high and low. Considered to be the most economical stove for burning coal.

Planished steel body with heavy cast top and bottom—fully nickeled. Will hold fire for 24 hours and give an even heat.

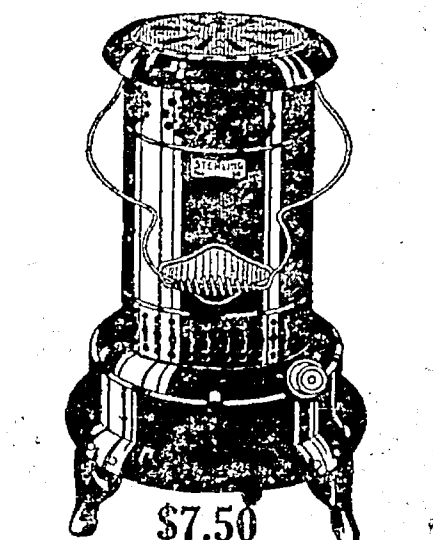
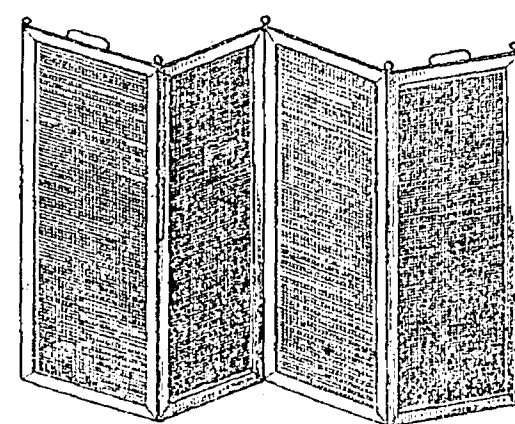
## Andirons

Set illustrated in Swedish finished iron and priced at \$5.75. A variety of patterns and finishes ranging in price from \$4.25 to \$15.00. All sold on usual easy terms. Variety Store, basement.



## Fire screens

From \$5.25 to \$22.50 in various styles and weight. The screen illustrated is a four-wing, gilt—stands 30 inches high and has four 13-inch wings—a gilt metal frame with wire panels. Sells for \$7.00 and on Jackson's usual easy terms. Variety Store, basement.



\$7.50

\$2.50 down—\$2.00 month

Exactly as illustrated. An oil stove we recommend and guarantee—in black enamel. Has a large fountain with oil register. Can be carried, with safety, to any room in the house. Economical and convenient—a quick, even heat to dress by on cold mornings. A gallon of oil will burn 10 hours.

## CHILLY DAYS SUGGEST OVERCOATS

FOR THE LITTLE FELLOWS

WE ARE THE "KING PINS" ON COATS FOR BOYS OF 3 TO 10 YRS.

\$6.95 to \$10

For BOYS OF 11 TO 16 YRS.

\$6.95 to \$15

## BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS

AGES—7 TO 17 YRS. \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95

## BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS

AGES—6 TO 17 YEARS—\$1.75

## BOYS' FLANNEL BLOUSES

IN GRAY OR KHAKI—\$1.50

GREAT VALUE



**Money Back Smith**  
COR. 2nd & WASHINGTON STS.  
8 & 11 Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase.

DIGNIFIED CREDIT

Closed Saturday nights at 6 o'clock

**JACKSON'S**

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

CLAY ST. bet 13th & 14th OAKLAND

Closed Saturday nights at 6 o'clock